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THE TIMES

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25p

Kinnock wins 'second best' on selections

Unions assure vote for wider franchise

By Philip Webster and Tim Jones

The block vote of the big trade unions will be cast today to ensure that they retain their traditional role in selecting Labour parliamentary candidates.

Mr Neil Kinnock is assured of a decisive vote on the opening day of the Labour conference in Brighton for widening the party franchise.

Yesterday he flattened a last-ditch attempt by the left to delay any change.

But it is expected to be achieved by a formula which many of Mr Kinnock's closest colleagues, including Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Bryan Gould, regard as second best, and which many union leaders fear will be unworkable.

That outcome became almost certain when both the Transport and General Workers' Union, with a million and a quarter votes, and the General and Municipal, with 650,000 votes, decided at delegation meetings in Brighton to back the electoral college giving a guaranteed proportion of the selection vote in each constituency to the unions.

How main unions are likely to vote

Electoral college	
NUPE	(600,000)
TGWU	(1,250,000)
USDAW	(352,000)
GMBATU	(725,000)
COHSE	(200,000)
NUM	(136,000)
One member one vote (Omov)	
EETPU	(136,000)
AUE	(800,000)
ISTC	(59,000)
TSSA	(38,000)
APEX	(66,000)
UCW	(191,000)

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The National Union of Public Employees, with 600,000 votes, decided that if the principle of change is passed today, it too will support the electoral college.

Yesterday's votes mean that the pure one-member, one-vote system which would end the guaranteed say of the unions is expected to be rejected.

But before the decision is finally made the conference faces a potentially chaotic series of votes.

Last night the conference's arrangements committee was working late to ensure that delegates are given an opportunity today to make a straight choice between the two systems.

The complication arose because of the motions drawn up by the conference organizers to implement each of the options for change were not regarded as satisfactory by the national executive.

The executive wants a 40 per cent ceiling placed on the trade union vote in any selection process but the motion prepared did not stipulate a limit.

As the big unions were making their decisions Mr Hattersley, the deputy leader, was again making clear his preference for the system which seems likely to be rejected.

In a BBC interview he said that the electoral college would be difficult to run. It did not move as far as the pure one-member, one-vote system. But he agreed that the electoral college was a big improvement on the present system.

The far left will mount an attempt in the conference to stop any change. Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said last night: "We need a change in the selection and reselection of MPs like we need a hole in the head."

The concern of some union leaders about the electoral college was summed up by one: "I can see nothing but disaster coming out of this — it will be like starting 650 bush fires."

Mr Kinnock, however, slapped down a move by the left, led by Mr Dennis Skinner, to stop change taking place this year.

He told the executive: "Everybody knows that the party want to change and want it now so that we can get on with the busy of extending democracy and our appeal."

Mr Skinner' delaying motion was defeated by 17 votes to eight although, significantly, he was backed by Mr David Blunkett, a Kinnock ally. Mr Skinner said the change would be a "dog's dinner".

In making the change, he said, Labour was taking up the mantle of Dr David Owen.

Labour relents over defence

By Robin Oakley
Political Editor

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, will tonight signal that there are to be no sacred cows — not even defence — as the party launches a drastic overhaul of the policies which have led to three election defeats in a row.

But tensions were already showing in the party last night, even among Mr Kinnock's close colleagues, as the revision process began. Fringe meetings in Brighton heard furious protests from the left at what they called the "yuppification" of Labour's electoral stance.

Immediately after the election Labour's leader had suggested that defence would be excluded from the fundamental reviews which would include tax policy, public ownership, local government finance and Labour's attitude to shareholding. But he has relented under pressure from Shadow Cabinet colleagues.

Mr Bryan Gould, the campaign co-ordinator in June and now a key figure in Labour's planned two-year rethink, said at a Brighton fringe meeting that Labour had to adapt or die. If it did not win the next election, "the future of the Labour Party itself comes into question", he said.

On BBC Television's *This Week, Next Week* yesterday Mr Roy Hattersley disclosed that Labour had been warned by its private pollster, Mr Robert Worcester, of MORI, 10 days before polling day, that defence was "a major vote loser" and "the greatest liability of all".

With left-wing figures like Mr Ken Livingstone, Mr Dennis Skinner and Mr Tony Benn already complaining of a sell-out, the battle by the Labour leadership to recast the party's policies which will begin with a conference debate today will be bitterly contested.

But Mr Kinnock and Mr Gould are determined to force through a total rethink of Labour's policies in their attempt to create a mass membership party, reorganize the machine to overcome Labour's financial crisis and to create a popular socialism as a counterpart to Mrs Thatcher's popular capitalism.

The tensions, are not confined to the Left. Mr Hattersley is clearly resentful of the growing influence of the

Continued on page 24, col 3

Fresh bid for Conran empire

By Joe Joseph

Less than a week after seeing one suitor to the door, Sir Terence Conran was yesterday approached with an audacious £2 billion bid for his beleaguered Storehouse retail empire from Benlox Holdings, a small engineering and investment holding company.

Sir Terence, who first heard his company was back in the firing line when Mr Andrew Millar, Benlox's chairman, telephoned him yesterday, said: "I am shocked that this sort of thing can be allowed to go on. It is a serious problem for the City when a tiny company like this, which hasn't got any cash to offer, is allowed to behave so irresponsibly.

"It can't be welcomed by the shareholders and it certainly isn't welcomed by the employees."

Benlox is offering 11 of its own shares for every two of its target, valuing each Storehouse share at 501p compared with a closing price on Friday of 350p and with the 445p a share cash offer that Mountleigh was ready to pay. There is no cash alternative.

Benlox offer, page 25

On This Day

More than 6,000 paratroops were dropped at Arnhem in 1944 to secure a bridgehead over the Rhine. Ten days later only 2,000 returned... Page 17

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Arrow's hopes

Blue Arrow, the world's largest employment agency, expects a safe landing for its record £837 million equity fund-raising, which closes today.........................Page 25

Portfolio —Gold—

- The Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition prize of £8,000 was shared by three readers on Saturday. The daily prize, which was worth £12,000 because there were no winners on two previous days, was shared by five readers. Details, page 3
- Portfolio list, page 30

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Economic turning point

Reagan agrees to cut deficit

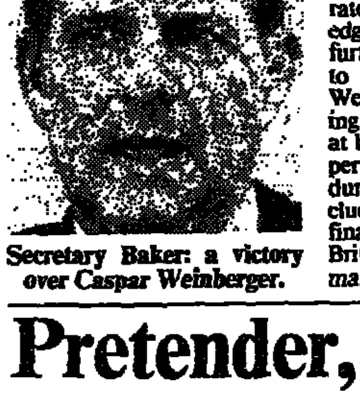
From Bailey Morris and Rodney Lord, Washington

Ministers of the world's seven most powerful industrial nations, expressing a surprising degree of harmony in decisions here at the weekend, have reaffirmed their six-month-old accord to stabilize exchange rates.

The agreement keeps the target value of all currencies unchanged.

President Reagan's reluctant decision to sign a new law to cut the US budget deficit was seen as a turning point in the two-year effort of the Group of Seven nations to coordinate economic policies to ensure sufficient global growth. In taking the decision, the US demonstrated its continuing political commitment to the process.

The Chancellor said Mr Reagan's decision was "significant" because it showed that "the US is now seriously engaged in seeking to reduce its fiscal deficits". There was general agreement among the G-7 nations, the Chancellor said, that the huge imbalances which threaten the global economy are largely caused by America's fiscal deficit.



Secretary Baker: a victory over Caspar Weinberger.

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In reaffirming the "Louvre Accord" to stabilize exchange rates, the ministers acknowledge that they must take further steps, as appropriate, to strengthen global growth. West Germany's disappointing rate of growth, estimated at between 1.5 per cent and 2 per cent, was singled out during the talks, which included central bankers and finance ministers of the US, Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and Canada, who are in Washington for the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

It was in this vein, that the ministers pressed West Germany to lower its interest rates, which had been creeping upward against US rates, to stabilize currencies better.

Representatives of the developing nations were much more pessimistic in their separate assessment of current economic conditions. They said there was an urgent need for increases in official development aide to these countries and in support for a special fund to help the poorist nations.

The Chancellor said in his remarks to the interim committee of the International Monetary Fund that the weakness in growth which surfaced last April had been only temporary.

Now there are strong signs that "there will be a recovery and it may be a rather greater recovery than the IMF is forecasting", Mr Lawson said. He cited gains in the world's two largest economies, the US and Japan, as important signs.

Continued on page 24, col 1

Pretender, 22, entrusted with French monarchy

From Philip Jacobson, Amboise

In surroundings of medieval splendour once enjoyed by his ancestors, the man who would be king of the staunchly republican French yesterday named his successor to the grand, if hollow, title of official Pretender to the throne.

Before an audience of some 2,000 ardent royalists in the courtyard of the magnificent chateau of Amboise the Count of Paris embraced his grandson, Jean, aged 22, and entrusted him with the future of the monarchy.

The university student upon whose shoulders the additional title of Duke of Vendome and Angoulême now rests looked solemn and offered a short speech on the theme of the continuing virtues of monarchy and tradition.

If one believes the opinion polls, one million or more French now support the return of a monarchy which came to an abrupt end in 1848.

A great many more are unashamedly fascinated by the doings of royal families elsewhere in Europe, above all the House of Windsor. It is a rare week when the face of La Princesse Di or Fergie is not seen on the newsstands, though many of the stories — fantasies would be a better word — appearing in France would appal the Buckingham Palace spokesman.

The Count of Paris has always emphasized that the House of Orléans can only regain the French throne with the wholehearted support of the people. The celebrations for Jean were, he said, "an affair of the whole nation".

Well, up to a point. Among the local people dressed up in splendid period costumes at the chateau was the King's Fool, complete with cap and bells. I have it on his authority that royalism is a dead duck as far as Amboise is concerned. A man-at-arms volunteered that the mayor of the town, M Michel Debré, a former Prime Minister of France, had diplomatically absented himself in order not to compromise his republican principles.

It turned out to be a jolly and informal day at the chateau, especially when the sun emerged as an enormous open-air buffet was being served.

The Orléans are not exactly rolling in wealth — one newspaper here claims their former fortune has been sadly "dilapidated". The Count of Paris runs an old people's home, while the elder son he controversially passed over as Pretender, the Count of Clermont, runs a perfume and handbag company which utilizes his "royal" crest.

The *brouhaha* about Clermont's disinheritance — due mainly to his divorcing his first wife — has greatly entertained the French public, who see the whole saga as another form of soap opera. There were rumours yesterday that he and devoted followers might turn up and demand entrance. All passed off smoothly, though connoisseurs of deposed royalty were unable to spot a single pretender to other long-lost thrones.

A day of driving success for British sport

Nigel Mansell, whose hopes of the world motor racing championship soared yesterday with victory in Spain, consoles the defending champion, Alain Prost, on finishing second.

Europe retains trophy

Great Britain and Europe's golfers retained the Ryder Cup and Nigel Mansell won the Spanish Grand Prix on a day of outstanding sporting success for Britain on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday.

The Europeans, bidding for their first victory in the United States in the 60-year history of the competition, had to withstand a courageous rally by the Americans in Columbus, Ohio. Leading by 10½-5½ from the second day and needing 3½ points from the 12 singles matches yesterday, they were kept waiting until the tenth match before Severiano Ballesteros beat Curtis Strange to ensure that the trophy, won in 1976 at The Belfry, remained in Britain

Mansell's fifth grand prix victory of the season in Jerez kept alive his chances of the world motor racing championship. The British driver took his Canon Williams-Honda to a comfortable victory and, with three races remaining, trails his team-mate, the Brazilian, Nelson Piquet, by 18 points.

Limping from a pinched nerve in his left leg and suffering a blistered right hand due to difficulty in changing gear, Mansell took the lead from Piquet on the last corner of the opening lap

Reports, pages 39,40

Britain set to pressure Fiji regime with aid cut

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Government is considering cutting off aid to Fiji and may co-ordinate its economic pressure with other Commonwealth countries.

Intense diplomatic activity between Britain, Australia and New Zealand is expected today as the three Governments decide how to respond to Lieutenant-Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka's second coup.

Their aim will be to focus his mind on the high economic cost of breaking with the Queen and Commonwealth. There is still a slim hope that his talk of declaring a republic and asking the Governor-General, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, to become president may be kite-flying.

Colonel Rabuka said he had "asked the Governor-General to let me run the country", but the request had been rejected. "If a republic is the only solution, so be it. I believe it will have to be a republic, as we can't remain in the same status as we are in now."

Britain's scope for pressure would be limited if it acted alone, but substantial if backed by others. Only £1 million of Britain's £4 million annual aid could be cut off immediately, because most of the rest passes through European Community channels. The £1 million is mainly the cost of 50 Britons seconded to work in Fiji's judiciary, civil service and the University of the South Pacific.

But if Australia cut its aid too, the effect would be far greater. After the first coup on May 14, Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, stopped Australian military assistance, but not development aid.

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A stranglehold on the Fijian economy, which depends on sugar and tourism, would not be hard to achieve.

A hint of the Government's thinking was given yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in a BBC radio interview on *The World This Weekend*.

He declared: "We (the Commonwealth nations concerned) shall all be urgently reviewing our policies towards Fiji, including the wisdom or otherwise of continuing present aid relationships and other benefits."

To make Fiji a republic would be "a quite bad development, not just for the Commonwealth but for Fiji itself." Fiji would automatically lose its Commonwealth membership, and could only be re-admitted if all 48 other nations were unanimous. "That is certainly not to be taken for granted in the present circumstances."

He held the coup leaders "strictly accountable" for the safety of more than 600 Britons in Fiji. "Our High Commissioner has already protested in the strongest terms about the arrest of a British subject who has been serving as a judge there."

The High Commissioner, Mr Roger Baltrop, was contacted by the Foreign Office yesterday as he prepared for further efforts to gain access to Mr Justice Frank Rooney, an Irish-born Briton, who has been held under house arrest.

Britain has contingency plans, drawn up in co-operation with New Zealand and Australia, for the evacuation of all three countries' subjects

CBI chief attacks new tax

By David Walker

The man who has probably most influenced Mrs Thatcher's thinking on the future of local government has advised that the proposed community charge should be scrapped.

Mr John Banham, former controller of the Audit Commission and now Director General of the CBI, has offered to help the Goverment draw up new proposals.

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He has sent a four point plan to the Department of the Environment following a request to the CBI ruling council that he be empowered to carry out confidential negotiations "to get the Government off the hook".

Mr Banham's handling of the Liverpool budgetary crisis and studies of council spending did much to convince the Prime Minister that her distrust of the municipalities was right: but now he has caused embarrassment by proposing a complete reworking of Government policy.

He is suggesting that the cost of schools, social work

Continued on page 24, col 6

Treasury's £50m for Aids patients

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Future funding for the treatment and care of Aids patients will come direct from the Treasury rather than from the health service budget.

It is understood at least £50 million will be allocated for next year to cope with the rising cost of the disease which is expected to infect more than 3,000 people by 1989.

Until now the Department of Health and Social Security, which has campaigned for the Treasury to take over funding, has only allocated relatively small amounts for the treatment of Aids. It has infected 1,013 people of whom 572 have died.

In 1986-87 the DHSS gave three of the four London regions an additional £3 million which was upped to £7 million last year. Although the money was earmarked for Aids it had to compete with other demands on health service spending. However, as the number of Aids cases doubles every 10 months, authorities face soaring costs.

Senior DHSS officials have estimated that each Aids patient costs at least £20,000 per annum to treat. With the widespread introduction of the drug AZT this cost is now rising to about £25,000.

By the end of the financial year 1988-89 more than £50 million will be needed to treat a projected 4,000 cases of Aids, most of whom will have died. An estimated £10 million extra will be needed for public education on Aids.

Last February doctors said the £7 million allocated for Aids was totally inadequate and would jeopardize any expansion of existing facilities. Health authorities outside London also complained that they were having to plough significant sums of their tightly stretched budgets into caring for Aids victims.

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NEWS SUMMARY

CND denies role in spy's escape

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament last night denied allegations that George Blake, the double agent jailed for 42 years in 1961, had escaped from prison with the help of members of the Committee of 100, a militant offshoot which is virtually defunct.

Miss Meg Beresford, general secretary of CND, said: "We refute all these allegations utterly. We simply do not believe it. It is highly, highly improbable."

Miss Beresford was responding to allegations in a book published today, *George Blake, Superspy and Double Agent*, which claims that two of the Committee of 100 men involved, and the wife of one, helped raise money for the escape and smuggled Blake to East Berlin in a Dormobile. It also says that a CND doctor treated Blake.

Blake, who admitted five charges of spying for the Soviet Union, escaped from Wormwood Scrubs prison, London, in 1966. He has since lived in Moscow. Previous versions of the Blake story have said that the KGB, either directly or using the IRA as a "sub-contractor", arranged Blake's escape.

BT bills apology

British Telecom has apologized to customers in the Bristol area after a new method of paying bills led to wrongly disconnected lines and final demands for bills already paid.

Severnside district was one of six in England where paying by direct debit was introduced. Applications to join doubled those expected, swamping local resources. Applications were sent to London for processing without the knowledge of local accounts staff who sent out final demands for bills paid.

Nuclear 'cover-up'

The Prime Minister was yesterday accused of a "disgraceful" cover-up because of her refusal to hold a public inquiry into the after-effects of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster on Britain.

The claim by Dr David Clark, the Opposition agriculture spokesman, who said many farms declared clean were now found to be contaminated.

Welsh sheep farmers will today demonstrate in Whitehall over alleged Government incompetence in handling their claims for compensation.

Peace camp rivals

The women's peace camp at Greenham Common, which has waged a six-year campaign against American cruise missiles in Britain, is on the brink of disintegration after a take-over move by a a prostitutes' collective.

Two rival camps have now been established at opposite ends of the Berkshire base after a seven-hour "kangaroo court" hearing which resulted in a leading Greenham woman, Miss Rebecca Johnson, leaving the base for good.

Camp protesters last night claimed that the new group, headed by Miss Wilmette Brown, representing the King's Cross Women's Collective and the English Collective of Prostitutes, had deliberately disrupted the Greenham protest, shouting abuse at everybody until they left.

Chatwin charged

Mr Robert Chatwin, who owned a chain of jewellery, shops in the Midlands, is to appear before magistrates in Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, today charged with stealing a diamond worth £2,500.

Mr Chatwin, aged 45, formerly of Whitnash, Leamington, Warwickshire, arrived at Gatwick Airport on Saturday after returning from Spain where he has been living for the past five years.

'Audio nasty' claim

The sound of someone being carved into pieces with an electric knife in BBC Saturday Night Theatre radio production was described yesterday as an "audio nasty" by Mrs Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association.

She complained to the BBC about other incidents in the same play, *A Memory Longer Than Death* by John Naismith, in which an electric fire was thrown in a bath, killing the occupant, and a man was stabbed to death.

She said such drawn-out sound effects could be as nasty as the sight of violence. The BBC had admitted it was wrong and said it would talk to the person concerned.

Aerospace calls for £250m development budget

Britain slips in world space race

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Britain could become entirely dependent on other countries for space technology before the end of the next decade, according to Mr John Holt, managing director of space and communications operations for British Aerospace.

The warning comes in a letter sent to MPs and to peers of the House of Lords. It is a call for the Government to adopt a space plan for the United Kingdom close to that proposed by the British National Space Centre.

The British Aerospace proposal is for an increase in spending to £250 million a year over the next three years, aimed at maintaining Britain's current position as a member of the European Space Agency.

British Aerospace estimates that the industrial return from space work is £300 million a year.

In a background briefing on international spending on space, British Aerospace says: "The United Kingdom cannot afford to delay any longer. As long-established industries decline and North Sea oil revenues fall, we must emulate America, Japan, and much of the rest of Europe.

"The UK must invest wholeheartedly in space, taking advantage today of its technology advances and preparing for the range of new industries it will provide."

The UK is seventh in the league table of spending by non-communist countries after – the United States, £4,500 million a year; France £600 million; Japan £550 million; Germany £400 million; Italy £300 million; India £150 million and Britain £116million.

Space activities in the UK are said to cover 385 separate organizations, including 300 companies, consultants and trade associations; 67 universities, polytechnics and research institutes and 18 government departments, councils and research organizations.

British Aerospace lists the benefits from space as cheaper and more efficient communications on a global scale; improved earth and atmospheric observation for civil and defence applications; unique facilities for scientific research; developments in new technology and materials for use in industry and, finally, international prestige and influence.

Spin-offs from space technology will have an increasing impact on industrial development as high technology, high value-added industries continue to offset the decline in traditional ones.

British Aerospace says it is already clear from experience that the extreme specifications for new materials, components and procedures demanded by the space industry increasingly set the standard for everyday applications.

France, Germany and Japan are said to have chosen space as a major element of their industrial policies for technological advancement.

Five priorities are outlined. They are that Britain should:

- Support the European Space Agency and the British National Space Centre in accordance with a government approved national space plan.
- Build upon successes in the telecommunications and science fields.
- Develop abilities in fields which have wealth-creating potential such as earth observation and space processing.
- Influence the development of programmes such as Hotol, the revolutionary space plane designed by British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce, and the Columbus space platform.
- Ensure that British industry maintains its ability both to act as prime contractor and supplier of high technology equipment for future international projects.

British Aerospace argues that government commitment and support is essential because the nature of the space industry is international, with many underlying foreign policy implications.

Letters, page 17

Firms pay dear to keep top men

By Ronald Faux
Employment Affairs Correspondent

Firms are giving their best managers high pay rises to prevent competitors from poaching staff, a report published today shows.

Basic pay for managers rose last year by 7.1 per cent (7.6 per cent when increased bonus payments were included) against an expectation of 5.4 per cent, says the report by Reward Regional Surveys.

The rise in industrial and commercial activity has increased the demand for good staff and caused rapid pay rises in certain areas where skills are short.

This has helped to jack up the general level of increases, in line with the Government's aim of creating a high wage/high productivity economy.

The report says that the trend of paying good managers high wages to prevent them leaving was not as harmful as some commentators had suggested, provided that productivity continued to improve and competitive prices were maintained.

It suggests that premium payments should not be consolidated into a higher basic salary because skilled professionals in other areas would feel undervalued, leading to pay demands above the market rate.

Salary examples given as a guide to employers, range from top rank general managers earning £37,890 basic to assistant librarians, on £4,734.

The survey found that outside the City and investment-related jobs, accountants and financial specialists had lost their lead at the top of the earnings league in favour of general and scientific managers.

The survey says that the Government has been forced to offer London-based property valuers employed by the Inland Revenue a 17 per cent increase on top of their London weighting which would produce rises of up to 30 per cent over the period to September 1988.

Reward Management Salary and Living Cost Report (Reward Regional Surveys Ltd, Reward House, 1 Mill Street, Stone, Staffs ST15 8BA; £95).

Ministers consider report on Ruskin

Ministers are still deciding whether to publish a report which is said partly to absolve Ruskin College, Oxford, of infringing the principles of academic freedom.

At the heart of the issue is a forthcoming legal action in which the college is sued for breach of contract and constructive dismissal by a former lecturer censured for writing an article for *The Times* during the Wapping print dispute.

Lord Goodman, who is acting for Mr David Selbourne, the lecturer, said yesterday that the report should have no effect on the legal action. "The investigation was an academic, and not a judicial inquiry", he said.

The report, chaired by Sir Albert Sloman, former vice-Chancellor of Essex University, was ordered by the Government last March, six months after Mr Selbourne left the college where he had been boycotted by students.

Mr Selbourne, who taught at Ruskin for 21 years, is claiming that the boycott amounted to constructive dismissal and breach of contract

Sir Albert said yesterday that the report was an investigation of the general principles of academic freedom and not of Mr Selbourne's own case. It was delivered to Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, almost two months ago.

The Government had earlier threatened that unless Ruskin College respected academic freedom it would lose its grant.

The college's subsidy for next year has been agreed. The Department of Education and Science says ministers are still "considering their response" to the Sloman report.

His committee was asked to investigate because the Government felt that Ruskin's own academic advisers had whitewashed their college in an earlier inquiry.

Youth heads the fun run field

Young runners prepare for the start of the tenth Sunday Times national fun run in Hyde Park, London yesterday. Up to 30,000 runners, from serious athletes to occasional joggers, took part. Most of the runners, who included teams from the *Cabinet Office* and the Soviet news agency Tass, were sponsored for charity (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

Inner city renewal

Ridley lures squires to council estates

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

More details of the Government's plans to rejuvenate the inner cities by reversing the flight of the affluent middle class to the suburbs will be unveiled tomorrow.

Under the scheme, problem council estates are to be broken up and given expensive facelifts with some refurbished flats and houses being sold as luxury homes for entrepreneurs and professionals.

The aim, senior ministers say, is to break the "ghetto mentality" of vast estates populated by thousands of people relying on state handouts and to create genuine communities with a broad social mix and access to high-quality facilities such as shops, banks and leisure centres.

One Cabinet insider likens the planned upheaval to an attempt to recreate the traditional English village in urban areas, complete with "squire, parson, schoolmaster, labourer and a couple of down and outs".

The blueprint for a key element in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's programme of inner city renewal will be sketched out by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr William Waldegrave, the Housing Minister, when they publish a White Paper on housing.

It will flesh out the Conservative's manifesto commitment to set up housing action trusts to take over substantial portions of municipal housing empires and transfer property to the private sector.

With Mr Ridley still negotiating cash allocation with the Treasury over, he will not be able to give firm figures for the number and budgets of the new trusts, which are expected to start work early in 1989.

Mr Ridley originally proposed to set up just one or two big trusts in areas where, he believes, local authorities have mismanaged their housing accounts. But he now plans to widen the net, creating more, smaller trusts with budgets of £30 million to £40 million.

The trusts, to be set up under a new housing Bill, will be empowered to bypass local authorities and take over large chunks of council housing, sell off some units direct to private developers and refurbish others.

Those will be sold eventually to tenants, building societies, housing associations or tenants co-operatives.

Depending on the precise size and number of the trusts, intended as a pilot operation in the first instance, the cost to the taxpayer is likely to run into hundreds of millions of pounds.

Hardline miners defeated

By Tim Jones

Demands from hardline areas of the National Union of Mineworkers for their limited overtime ban to be stepped up were rejected yesterday by the union's delegation to the Labour Party conference.

Instead, the delegation accepted the advice of Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's president, and national officers, that the action should be reviewed at next month's national executive committee meeting.

The ban is designed to force British Coal into changing its new disciplinary code.

Mr Scargill said reports from the coalfields indicated the action was effective but admitted the situation was confused.

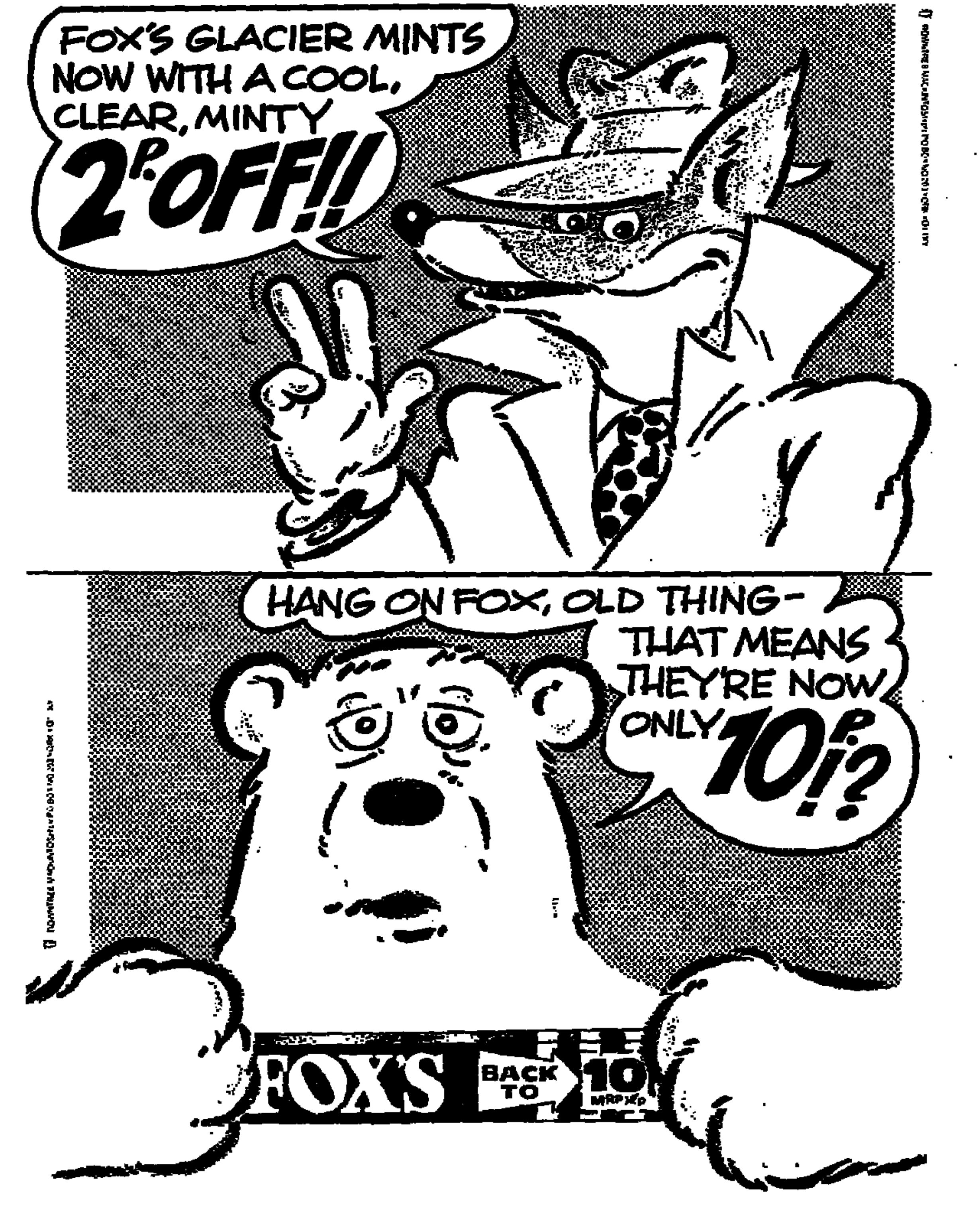
He conceded that the leadership was not pressing for an immediate ban on all overtime as "we have a responsibility to try to get the whole movement behind our decisions".

This was a reference to areas such as South Wales and Scotland which are urging a "softly, softly" approach to the dispute as they fear the corporation would use any serious loss in production as "an excuse to close down pits".

Those two areas had been calling for a national delegate conference to be convened to discuss the situation.

Yorkshire, Kent, Nottinghamshire, the Durham mechanics and the Durham area had all sent letters calling for much tougher action.

The union is demanding that British Coal reverts to the old pit umpire system of settling disputes or agrees to cases be settled by an independent arbitrator whose decision would be binding.


FOX'S GLACIER MINTS NOW WITH A COOL, CLEAR, MINTY 2P OFF!!
HANG ON FOX, OLD THING- THAT MEANS THEY'RE NOW ONLY 10P!?
FOX'S
BACK TO 10P

Pressure grows on extradition treaty

Pressure on the Irish Government to postpone a tough anti-IRA extradition treaty mounted at the weekend.

At the annual conference of the Irish Labour Party in Cork, Mr Dick Spring, the leader and former deputy Prime Minister, said the Irish parliament was unlikely to support the new arrangements on December 1.

These provide for swifter extradition from the Republic to Britain and Northern Ireland of terrorist suspects, in accordance with the European convention for the suppression of terrorism.

This convention was signed in last year by Dr Garret FitzGerald's government, and passed by the Irish parliament last December but its implementation was postponed until December 1 in the expectation that Britain would reform the Diplock courts in Ulster.

The British Government, however, has rejected Dublin's case for having three judges in the single-judge, non-jury courts as well as a mixture of judges from both Ulster and the Republic.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher insists that the Irish Government promised to accede to the anti-terrorism convention. Failure by Mr Charles Haughey to do so would be a serious breach of faith.

The issue was raised last week in Cambridge when Dr FitzGerald told a private conference that there had been a deal between Mrs Thatcher and himself. He revealed that he agreed to ratify the convention if Mrs Thatcher reformed the courts.

Within Dr FitzGerald's own party there are signs of a shift of mood, expressed during a visit to Belfast by Mr Peter Barry, the former Foreign Minister, who hinted that unless Britain introduces legal reform in Ulster in the next eight weeks, the main opposition party might resist the the extradition treaty.

Any such proposal by Britain, however, would be seen by Ulster Unionists as a further sell-out.

NHS staff told 'wrap up warmly'

Health service staff have been told to wrap up warmly this winter so heating can be kept low in an attempt to cut costs (Our Social Services Correspondent writes).

West Berkshire Health Authority, which last week approved a £1.3 million package of cuts to prevent overspending this year, has told staff to "dress in keeping with the winter weather" so that heating may be kept to the minimum legal temperature of 61F.

The cuts include the closure of eight wards in two hospitals in Reading, and one in Wokingham. Theatre sessions at the hospitals will also be reduced by a quarter.

The authority has imposed a freeze on unfilled vacancies and restricted overtime.

Staff have been told to confine peak time telephone calls to local and urgent.

The heating restriction will not apply to hospital wards.

Maxwell chases the news in Moscow

By Alan Hamilton and Christopher Walker

Mr Robert Maxwell, the millionaire publisher, flew to Moscow last night accompanied by an entourage of executives amid speculation that he wants to publish a European, English-language edition of *Pravda*, a newspaper that outsells his *Daily Mirror* and all its rivals combined.

Mr Maxwell said before leaving on a two-day visit that he had been invited by Soviet officials to discuss the development of a world communications system for business users, including the exchange of scientific, engineering and medical information on electronic databases.

When asked about his plans for publishing an English-language edition of *Pravda*, the Communist Party's flagship daily, Mr Maxwell said: "That may be an item on the agenda; we will talk about anything."

One of his first engagements in Moscow this morning will be to attend a reception hosted by Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British ambassador, at the British embassy where he will meet senior officials from *Pravda*, which has a daily readership estimated at 45 million.

The core of Mr Maxwell's British Printing and Communications Corporation, which he is proposing to rename the Maxwell Communications Corporation to dispel the notion that it is some kind of nationalized industry, is Pergamon Press, the Oxford-based scientific and technical publisher that has a long association with Moscow. But it has, at times, had to move smartly.

Pergamon was quick to rectify any ideological damage it might have suffered as the publisher of *How It Was*, the leaden memoirs of the late Leonid Brezhnev, by already having rushed out a two-volume edition of the speeches of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

Mr Maxwell already publishes the European edition of *China Daily*, an English-language newspaper authorized by Peking.

صورة عن الاصل

إصكنا من الاهل

Child benefit prime target for shake-up of the welfare state

By Jill Sherman and Nicholas Wood

Child benefit is emerging as a main target for reform in both the current public expenditure round and in the Government's long-term plans for reassessing state benefits.

Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, made plain this weekend that benefits that go to people regardless of their income would need to be questioned in the future to ensure that more help was given to those most in need.

Although he did not specify which benefits would come under scrutiny, sources close to Mr Moore yesterday indicated that child benefit, which accounts for £4.6 billion of public spending, would be a prime target.

Meanwhile, further evidence of the internal political opposition facing Mr Moore if he embarks on a welfare shake-up came from a leading Conservative backbencher.

Mr Robert McCrindle, a vice chairman of the party's backbench health and social services committee, warned that the welfare state should not become a "political football".

He reminded the Secretary of State that protests by Conservative women had helped to scupper the attempt by Mr Norman Fowler, his predecessor, to change child benefit.

The options of either freezing or taxing the £7.25 a week entitlement to all families with children are being actively debated in the public expenditure negotiations. A further option would be to confine benefit to those on supplementary benefit.

Taxing the benefit seems unlikely, both because it goes against the Government's philosophy of simplifying taxation and because it was considered and then rejected in the review of social security undertaken by Mr Fowler.

Freezing the entitlement would appear to penalize the poor, however this could be offset by redirecting the money into the new family credit scheme which replaces family income supplement as part of the 1986 Social Security Act due to come into effect next April.

Levels for family credit will not be set till the end of next month, although the Government has already promised that the payments will be "more generous" than the existing family income supplement.

Other benefits which will also be set next month include income support, a basic allowance with additional premiums, which replaces supplementary benefit and housing benefit.

Sources, however, have made it clear that Mr Moore is not undertaking another fundamental review of social security and that his speech merely signified a change in climate at the Department of Health and Social Security. It was also stressed that state pensions are not under threat.

Under the Fowler reforms people would have a right to choose a private personal pension, but this would complement state provision.

Mr McCrindle, MP for Brentwood and Ongar, said that while he shared Mr Moore's enthusiasm for encouraging people to help themselves, many Conservative voters would understandably resent encroachment into areas such as child benefit, pensions and housing benefit.

He said in a BBC radio interview: "Although it sounds excellent in theory, in practice there are some very real difficulties that possibly Mr Moore has not fully taken on board."

Mr Moore chose this weekend to outline the Government's philosophy on the welfare state because his party conference speech will deal exclusively with his proposals for the National Health Service.

Saturday's speech was primarily designed to put the Fowler reforms into a philosophical framework, to suggest that the welfare system must adapt to demographic changes and to emphasize that the Labour party was not the only "caring" party.

Reaching for the stars is Stephanie Bradbury with a little help from her dance partner Coral Boyne. The girls, aged 14, from Orpington, south-east London, were among hundreds of aspiring entertainers aged under 16 who auditioned in west London yesterday for a new television series, *Going Live*. BBC talent scouts are staging heats across Britain before choosing 24 acts to appear on the Saturday morning show (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Ban lifted on Asian wife hiding in temple

By David Sapsted

The Home Office yesterday scrapped a deportation order facing a young Asian woman who had sought sanctuary in a Hindu temple in Leicester to avoid being sent back to India.

Campaigners said the decision to allow Mrs Renouka Lakhani, aged 27, to stay was "historic" but the Home Office Minister of State, Mr Timothy Renton, made clear that his decision to cancel the order was made on "an entirely exceptional basis".

The Home Office said last night that the decision did not indicate any change of policy by the Government. The minister had been exercising his wide-ranging powers in an individual case.

Mrs Lakhani arrived in Britain in July, 1986, for a holiday and was granted temporary admission. While she was here, she met and married a British citizen, Mr Vipin Lakhani, and the couple have a 16-week-old daughter. The deportation order would have meant Mrs Lakhani leaving behind her husband and child.

Mr Keith Vaz, MP for Leicester East, fought for her to be allowed to stay in Britain, in spite of the Home Office's traditional refusal to grant anyone on a visitor's permit the right to residency.

Last month, the Home Office ruled she would have to return to India to apply for permanent settlement in Britain. Mrs Lakhani took refuge in Europe's largest Hindu temple, the Shree Santan Mandir temple in Leicester, and stayed there until receiving an assurance a fortnight ago that her case would be reviewed.

Mr Vaz said yesterday: "The minister has exercised his discretion in a fair and just way. It is unprecedented. He has cut through red tape and kept this this family together".

Portfolio —Gold—

Winners chasing BP shares

British Petroleum shares are top of two Portfolio Gold winners' shopping lists. Miss Margaret Gamlin, a temporary secretary, of Birchett's Green, East Sussex, is one of Saturday's three winners, who each receive £2,666.66. Miss Gamlin, aged 36, says she looks forward to adding BP shares to her portfolio.

Mrs Margaret Gardiner, of Caterham, Surrey, and Mr John Waizeneker, a computer systems consultant, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, were Saturday's other winners.

Another winner hoping to buy BP shares is Mr Brian Graver, of Brighton, who is one of five sharing Saturday's accumulated daily prize of £12,000.

Mrs Betty Day of Bexhill, East Sussex; Mrs Elizabeth Powles, of Exmouth, Devon; Mr Roy Smith, of Uxbridge, west London; and Mrs A. McCormack, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, complete the list.

Any reader wishing to play Portfolio Gold can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
***The Times*,**
Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Mr Brian Graver: shares £12,000 with four others

£23m paid back in car tax purge

By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry
Correspondent

Motorists caught driving without a valid road fund licence paid £23 million in backdated tax and fines in the past 12 months as the police carried out a record number of roadside checks.

Tax evasion costs the Government £100 million compared with a total revenue from motorists of £2.5 billion, but the number of drivers without a current licence disc has almost halved since 1980 to 4 per cent.

This year there are likely to be 14 intensive local campaigns where police use road blocks to check that cars have a valid tax disc displayed.

Motorists are fined on average £47 each by magistrates as well as having to repay the unpaid licence fee. The Public Accounts Committee has criticized the average fine as too small, although magistrates must decide on one that the offender can reasonably pay off within one year.

The Magistrates' Association has urged the North committe, which is reviewing road traffic law, to consider adopting the German system of the authorities issuing road licences as part of the number plate. However, it appears unlikely that the Government would accept such a change.

Language blamed for poor exports

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

The Duke of Kent, who is vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, has criticized the inadequate teaching of foreign languages as a root cause of poor export performance.

"Few of us would bother much with sales literature written in French or German or Japanese. It would find its way very quickly into the waste paper basket.

"In their way, that is what too many of our firms are still trying to do when they sell overseas and use English. It is just plain bad business", the Duke writes in the current issue of *Language Matters*, a language teaching bulletin published by the Associated Examining Board.

He adds: "The education system must share some of the blame. For too long foreign languages were taught as if all students were going to pursue an academic career".

● Parents in Wales have criticized the Government's proposals to allow them freedom of choice of schools.

In its response to the Government's package of education reforms, the Parent-Teacher Association of Wales says that the "open enrolment" scheme will allow parents to choose schools because of class, race, religion or sex balance.

If schools are forced to close because they are unpopular, says the group, parental choice would be decreased.

● The Association of Metropolitan Authorities has called for the consultation time allowed for the Government's education proposals to be extended until the end of the next school term, possibly to December 15.

Mr Neil Fletcher, chairman of the association's education committee, said in a letter to Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science: "Your consultation documents are still coming out and there has been little time to call meetings, particularly of governing bodies".

● The Government's proposals for schools to manage their own finances may take from five to 10 years to become effective, says the author of a paper published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs.

Professor Brian Caldwell, senior lecturer in educational administration at the University of Tasmania,
says that only by shifting emphasis from encouraging financial efficiency, which is the main pre-occupation of the current proposals, to control of the curriculum, staff, time, space and buildings, can the Government expect the concept of decentralization to take root.

Hall withdraws libel action against paper

By Lynda Murdin, Arts Correspondent

Sit Peter Hall, the director of the National Theatre, has withdrawn his libel action against *The Sunday Times*.

He says he cannot afford to gamble the £500,000 which a defeat in the High Court could cost him.

Sir Peter and Mr Trevor Nunn, former artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, both issued libel writs after an article last year made allegations about the financing of some of their productions.

Sir Peter, whose National Theatre salary is £55,000 a year, said last night he had been appalled to discover after a year of studying legal complexities that the libel laws protected only the very wealthy.

As a cost-cutting measure he had been prepared to conduct his own case rather than hire a barrister. But it was when he failed to have proceedings limited to seek redress on one statement in the article that he realized he could not afford to continue.

In a letter to the lawyers of *The Sunday Times* he said that he had rebutted other allegations in detail at a press conference and regarded them as "the knocks and bruises that inevitably go with some public appointments".

However, when the newspaper's lawyers responded to his statements of claim they included not only the particular words "but every additional insult in *The Sunday Times* article". That would have meant very lengthy and costly proceedings.

Disaster ferry is sold for scrap

The Townsend Thoresen ferry Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized off Zeebrugge in March with the loss of 193 lives, has been sold to a Dutch scrapyard for an undisclosed sum.

P & O told Townsend Car Ferries the company considered it "inappropriate" to sail the Herald again.

At a weekend meeting in Birmingham of survivors and bereaved, a 12-man committee was set up to press for improved safety standards and compensation. The group will also campaign for changes in the laws on corporate liability to allow punitive damages to be introduced.

"We would like to bring to task people who have fallen short of the standards which passengers have a right to expect", one of the organizers, Mr Peter Spooner, who lost a son in the tragedy, said.

Brunel's landscape under threat

By Tony Hodges

Isambard Kingdom Brunel is renowned for his engineering innovation and brilliance and many examples of his work are carefully preserved and documented. Not so well known is another of his skills: landscape gardening.

The only example of this aspect of the man is the 135-acre estate he designed and laid out for himself and his family in 1847 among the rolling hills at Watcombe Park near Torbay, Devon.

He died just before the work was completed

Part of this carefully worked landscape, created between the designing and launching of the Great Eastern Railway, is under threat as Devon County Council considers a scheme to sell a 2.1 acre site at Watcombe for building.

Although it does not form part of the park itself, the site lies alongside one of the two main driveways constructed by Brunel and leading into the park. It is bordered by a sweeping sandstone wall that surrounds the estate and contains numerous trees planted by Brunel around the estate.

Mr Geoffrey Tudor, historical adviser to the Brunel in Devon Trust, fears that a housing development would ruin Brunel's original vision.

He believes Brunel's skill as a landscape gardener deserves wider recognition and the trust has plans to turn the estate into a heritage park with displays of working models, patents, original sketch books, diaries and other Brunel memorabilia. It would be both educational and a tourist attraction.

Mr David Macklin, chief executive of the county council, said it was possible for the estate wall to be left untouched and the driveways unaltered. There was also a possibility that the trust could be given a strip of land bordering the estate to preserve the trees.

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LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

Close fight over MP selection is certain as far left role fades

The Labour Party will vote today to change the method by which parliamentary candidates have traditionally been selected and MPs reselected.

It has to decide between a straight one-member, one-vote system which would end the traditional say of the unions in the process, and a local electoral college which would retain the union influence.

At present candidate selection is in the hands of local party general management committees. Party and union branches within a constituency send delegates to the GMC, which considers the rival claims of a shortlist of candidates and makes the decision.

The biggest argument against retaining that system is that it has left the division on candidate selection and consequently the make-up of the parliamentary Labour Party to small groups of allegedly unrepresentative activists, leading to the adoption of politically unsuitable candidates.

Although the far left constituency parties will today fight to retain their privileged role they are certain to be defeated. But the division between the two proposed systems will be far closer.

The straight one-member, one-vote proposal is simpler. All individual party members living in a constituency will have a vote at either special meetings of branches or an all-party constituency meeting to choose their parliamentary candidate in a secret ballot by single transferable vote.

Postal votes would be allowed, as in parliamentary elections for people with good reasons for being unable to attend. The guaranteed vote of union delegates would therefore end, although trade union branches would still nominate and be involved in the short listing of candidates.

Supporters of this option point out that the selection of candidates for the 1987 election was made by only 8.4 per cent of the individual membership of the party. The majority of members do not become GMC delegates and cannot participate.

They argue that trade unionists should retain their influence by joining the party locally and exercising their vote in that way. The local electoral college, which last night appeared likely to be adopted today, is a minefield, according to its detractors.

However it was originally promoted by Mr Neil Kinnock as a means of winning union support for widening the party franchise, on which he was defeated at the party conference in 1984. Under the proposal all party members would still have a vote.

But the unions would have a say equal to their existing strength on the management committee. If, for example, trade unions at the start of the selection procedure made up 25 per cent of the local GMC they would have a 25 per cent say in the selection of candidate or MP.

Party members would ballot on the basis of one-member, one-vote but there will be no single system for the unions. In some the branches will vote but opponents of the system point say attendance at branch meetings can often be tiny, making them susceptible to far left takeover.

It is proposed that there should be a maximum of 40 per cent on the share allowed to the unions in any constituency.

Supporters of the electoral college say that it would reflect the structure of the party at constituency level and recognize the demand for broadening the degree of party members in the selection of candidates. But opponents say that is it not compatible with the principle of one-member.

Kinnock dismisses anti-Thatcher pact as a 'pipe dream'

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Labour's leaders are ruling out any anti-Thatcher pact with the Liberals or Alliance parties before the next election.

They intend also to fight off the growing demands within the party to look at the possibilities of proportional representation.

In a *Panorama* interview tonight on BBC television, Mr Neil Kinnock will dismiss any deal with the Alliance as a "pipe dream".

Yesterday Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, said that a party built around a clear ideology "cannot negotiate away its programme and principles in order to secure the support of a minority party".

However the most conclusive rejection of any prospect of an electoral deal came from Mr Kinnock's key ally Mr Bryan Gould, the co-ordinator of Labour's campaign at the last election and the shadow Trade Secretary.

In Brighton at the weekend Mr Gould dismissed the idea that a pact could be a short cut to defeating Mrs Margaret Thatcher as a dangerous illusion based on wishful thinking and mistaken analysis which would do "great political damage" to the Labour Party without providing any electoral benefits.

If Labour agreed to withdraw its candidates in some parts of the country it would jeopardize its status as a national party and cause great internal strains where constituencies were ordered not to put up a Labour candidate.

Just as the Alliance had found at the last election, its appeal to the electorate would be blunted and fudged, giving Conservative campaigners great opportunities to exploit voters' confusion about the differences between the pact partners.

Mr Gould told a Fabian Society meeting that the claims that there was a 57 per cent anti-Thatcher majority did not stand up to analysis. Given a choice between left and right, at least half the seven million Alliance voters at the last eleciton vould vote for the Conservatives.

"Those votes are not part of a left majority; we must face the fact that most of them are part of a very substantial anti-Labour majority."

Labour's refusal to contemplate a deal with the Alliance, which is virtually ruled out in advance of an election by Mr David Steel and by Mr Robert Maclennan, the SDP leader, is not just a matter of principle but one of practicality.

What the party's studies have shown, and what Mr Gould confirmed to the Fabians, was that because of the way the Alliance vote would split there are no seats which Labour could expect to win from the Tories by virtue of the withdrawal of a Liberal candidate.

Mr Gould went on: "There are very few seats which the Liberals could expect to win by virtue of the withdrawal of the Labour candidate — probably no more than a dozen.

"There are only 38 seats where the Tory majority over the Liberals is smaller than the Labour vote, and only 28 where the defection of some Liberals to the Conservatives — the price the Liberals would have to pay for a deal with Labour — would leave the Liberals with a realistic chance.

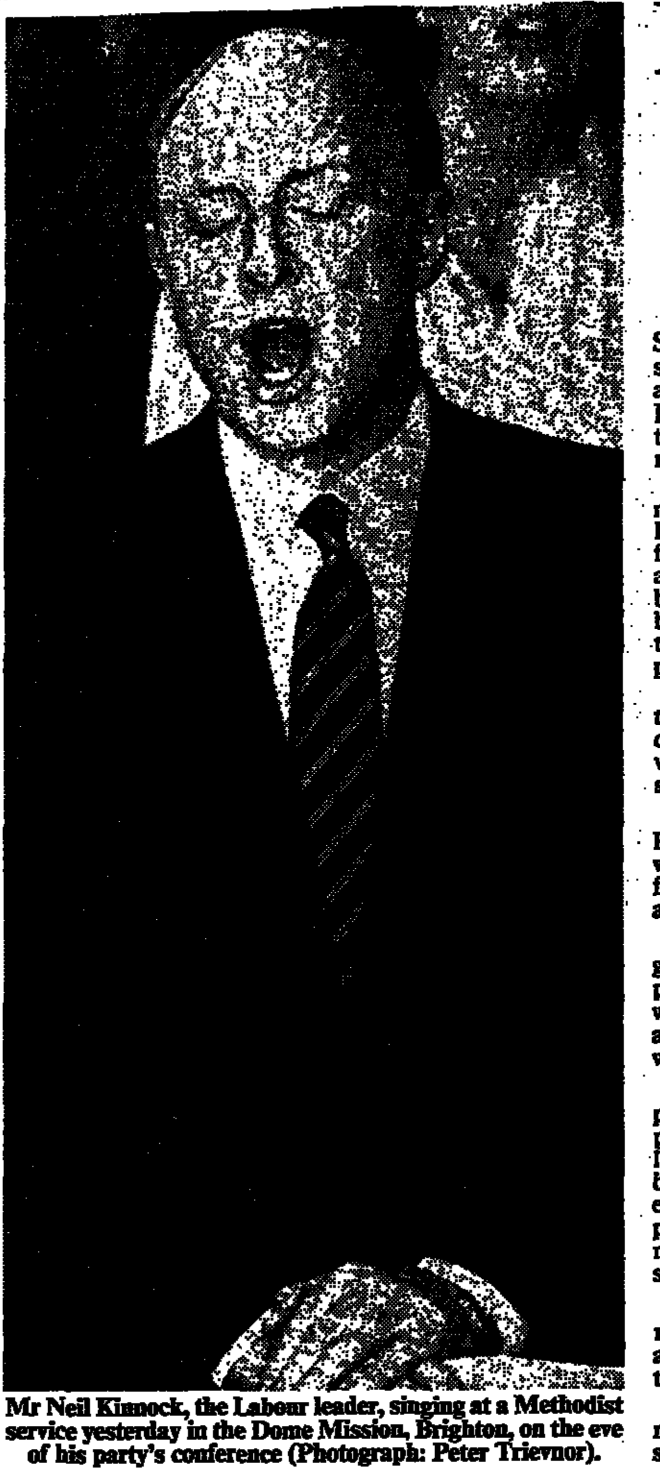
"If one then deducts genuine three-way marginals, such as Cambridge, and seats where Labour controlled the local authority, such as Exeter, in neither of which would it be realistic to expect Labour to withdraw, the number of Liberal gains at the expense of the Conservatives would be negligible.

"Labour would have suffered considerable political damage for the sake of inflicting the merest pin-prick on the Tories."

On Friday Mr Hattersley will explain the Labour leadership's emphatic opposition to proportional representation.

In a conference debate he will argue that proportional representation is a heresy and an electoral contrivance which ensures the election of a second best government which nobody really wants but which most people are reluctantly willing to tolerate.

Leading article, page 17


Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, singing at a Methodist service yesterday in the Dome Mission, Brighton, on the eve of his party's conference (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Hattersley says party must be built on belief

By Peter Mulligan

Success and perhaps even survival required Labour to be a party of belief, Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, told a pre-conference fringe meeting at Brighton yesterday.

He told a Labour Solidarity rally: "I reject at once that Labour can never, on its own, form a government again. We are infinitely more likely to become that government if we become more firmly a party that builds its policy on principle.

"What we need now is not the abandonment of philosophy but a clear association with the real philosophy of socialism."

He said that the Labour Party had learned the hard way that it was impossible to fight "bad ideas with no ideas at all".

The task of the Solidarity group must be the constant presentation of new ideas which would first be criticized and then adopted by others within the party.

"If we attempt again to portray ourselves as a party of pragmatism, the general public will believe either that we believe in nothing at all or in every half-baked idea that is published in the hand-printed magazines on the wilder shores of politics."

A great national party needed to build its policies and principles on the foundation of belief.

"The Labour Party must now steer a steady course; not swinging wildly between one policy designed to make us more popular to the middle classes and another designed to prove that we still remain socialist fundamentalists. The real philsosphy of socialism has an immense political popular appeal."

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had something to teach them. "We must speak with similar conviction and determination about the sort of society we want to create and the way in which it can be brought about."

Mr Giles Radice, MP for Durham North, said to most voters, Labour seemed not only divided and extremist but also out of date, out of touch and irrelevant. "Unless we change ourselves, the Tories are likely to dominate the politics of the 1990s as they have dominated the politics of the 1980s".

The most important priority should be a new statement of aims.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow spokesman on foreign affairs, said the party could not survive by "proceeding on an agenda set by opponents with whom we profoundly disagree." A socialist agenda had to be projected.

"We have to decide not only what the people want. We have also to decide who we are in order to cater for those wants.

"We are suffering from a credibility gap based upon a crisis of identity in the Labour Party".

HQ staff suspend threat of action

The Labour Party and its staff agreed a face-saving formula yesterday to prevent an embarrassing strike at this week's Brighton conference (Our Chief Political Correspondent writes).

Staff removed their threat of action after intervention by the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Mr Larry Whitty, Labour's general secretary, assured the staff that compulsory redundancies would not be on the immediate agenda when negotiations resume next week over his plan to cut 40 posts and close the party newspaper.

Voluntary redundancies, early retirement, redeployment and training will be offered to achieve savings. Mr Whitty made plain, however, that compulsory redundancies are not ruled out. His position was later endorsed by a large majority at a meeting of the national executive in spite of opposition from the left.

However although an uneasy truce has been called there were already differences last night. A statement from the Joint Trade Union Committee, representing the unions at Labour headquarters, claimed that the executive had lifted the threat of compulsory redundancy.

This was denied by management sources who said that the possibility remained if savings cannot be found by other means.

The conference will on Wednesday decide in private the future of the newspaper *Labour Weekly*, the closure of which is a big part of Mr Whitty's economy package.

Grant for smoking research

A psychologist has been awarded a British Heart Foundation grant to fund research into the value of electric acupuncture in helping people to stop smoking (Our Science Correspondent writes).

Dr Christopher Spencer, of Sheffield University, is to carry out studies to see how much the technique, which has been shown to assist addicts to give up heroin, can help smokers.

His £11,000 grant is one of three, together worth £123,000, awarded to researchers investigating the links between smoking and heart disesase.

A total of just over £1 million, covering 37 heart projects in all, is awarded today by the foundation.

Blood plasma taken from volunteers before and after smoking will be used by researchers at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London, to test the effects of smoke on blood vessels.

Acid rain: 1

Britain pressed to cut pollution

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

*Savings in building repairs, corrosion, crop damage and health care would more than pay for the costs of eliminating acid rain, according to new evidence to be published this week. That conclusion comes in an 800-page report, **Acid Rain: Scientific and Technical Advances**, together with the results of research of groups studying the impact of air pollution in Europe and America.*

The latest evidence of an increase in dying forests, barren soils and lifeless lakes caused by acid rain will bring renewed pressure on the British Government to cut emissions of sulphur dioxide from power stations.

It will be urged to join the 21 other countries committed to reducing discharges by almost a third the by 1993.

Earlier this month the United Kingdom refused to support this so-called "30 per cent club", choosing instead to take longer over fitting equipment to remove sulphur from the fumes of coal-fired plants.

However the controversy goes wider than sulphur dioxide fumes. Acidity in rain, mist, snow and fog also comes from another source: the nitrogen oxide discharges, or NOx pollution, in exhausts from cars and also power stations.

So in addition to the dispute over sulphur dioxide levels, officials from the various governments are engaged in even tougher negotiations for reducing NOx .

A draft version for a NOx treaty, comparable with the 30 per cent target for sulphur dioxide, should have been circulated six weeks ago, preparatory to the next meeting, in Geneva, of the UN Economic Commission's Convention on Long Range Transboundary Air Pollution.

In fact, the officials are still seeking a compromise agreement.

Meanwhile, the Department of the Environment has announced a plan to spend £170 million on altering the combustion units of the 12 largest power stations in Britain to cut the NOx they produce by 40 per cent by the year 2000.

However, this is not the British Government's main target. Since more NOx in Britain comes from vehicles rather than from power stations, the government is looking mainly to improvements in mobile sources of pollution. It will come from more efficient car engines and in cleaning the residue of NOx in the exhaust system with a simple catalyst.

In principle, the chances for achieving unanimity over removal of nitrogen oxides should be better than for sulphur dioxide. In practice, there are wider differences between countries over whether to concentrate on power station or cars, and over a timetable to obtain a gradual reduction.

Oxide gases and the acids they form with moisture in the air can stay in the atmosphere for days. In a new study of the effect of the rainfall from these acidic clouds, to be published next week, Friends of the Earth has investigated changes over the past 100 years in British special conservation areas.

The conclusions will cast doubt on a policy in which the main protection for sites of special interest and the habitats of rare species of flora and fauna rests on building fences around them, when one of their greatest threats comes from a menace which respects no boundaries.

Prevailing winds carry the pollutants many hundreds of miles across national frontiers, which is bad news for the Scandinavian countries downwind of the power stations of Britain.

About 300,000 tonnes of sulphur rains down a year on Sweden alone from the UK, West Germany and other of its southern neighbours.

Similarly, the picture being assembled of the spread of pollutants by the European Monitoring and Evaluation Programme has revealed that nitrogen oxides come across the Norwegian border in a pattern similar to that for sulphur dioxide.

There are still arguments about how much acidification is man-made and how much comes from natural sources. About 40 per cent of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere comes from natural sources like volcanoes, but 90 per cent in Europe is man-generated .

Studies of freshwater lakes show that acidity has built up over 100 years, with a dramatic increase since the 1960s.

Pollution is deposited in two forms: dry and wet. Most of the dry contamination occurs close to the source of discharge.

However the two sources of acid rain can cause different forms of blight. In addition to harming soil by increasing acidity, some of the most damaging substances are referred to as secondary pollutants because they are formed from a reaction with one of the acid compounds with other materials.

The first cost-benefit study by Dr G. Klaasen, of the Free University of Amsterdam, indicates that an expenditure of £6 billion on established pollution control technologies to cut air pollution in The Netherlands would produce saving to the economy of over £1 billion a year.

He says the effects of a co-ordinated European policy would be greater than an isolated national policy.

Tomorrow: Halting acid rain from British power stations.

Iron Age charioteer found

Dr Ian Stead at the Iron Age grave in the Yorkshire Wolds with traces of chariot wheels.

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

The earliest chain mail armour known in Britain has just been uncovered in a Yorkshire grave. Dating to about 200 BC, the armour was found in a chariot burial, pushing back the use of defensive armour in Iron Age society by nearly two centuries.

Dr Ian Stead, of the British Museum, who is leading the investigation, said: "We are now excavating the earliest chain mail grave of this period in Britain, and one as early as any in Europe. The chain mail is very intricate, and both it and the human remains are well preserved."

The burial, in a grave 16 ft long and 5 ft deep, consists of a wooden chariot, partly dismantled, and the body of an individual aged about 30. "Until the armour is removed we cannot tell what sex the person was", Dr Stead said. "Since these burials were simply for the upper classes in Iron Age society, regardless of sex, it is as likely to be female as male."

The chariot had its wheels removed and laid flat in the grave, and the body was then laid over and between them. Little of the chariot remains apart from traces of the wheels, but the bronze and iron linchpins of the axle are well preserved and elaborately decorated.

It is the style of this decoration which has enabled Dr Stead to place such an early date on the burial.

The grave, at Kirkburn, near Driffield on the Yorkshire Wolds, is not far from Garton Slack, where several chariot burials have been found. It is larger, however, and the chain mail is substantially earlier than that found in the Lexden tumulus near Colchester many years ago.

Dr Stead, who has been studying the aristocratic funerary rituals of this tribe, the Parisi, for more than 20 years, said the latest find was the most exciting.

If the "charioteer" turns out to be female, the image of Boudicca leading her men into battle may be joined by one of the Yorkshire Amazon two centuries earlier.

How the Iron Age chariot may have looked.

Threat to full record of Irish history

Plans to publish the full record of Tudor state papers relating to Ireland may be scrapped because of severe cutbacks agreed by the Irish government.

As part of its policy of drastic public spending cuts, the government of Mr Charles Haughey has abolished the Irish Manuscripts Commission.

The functions of the commission, which was founded in 1928, are to be taken over by the recently established National Archives Advisory Council. Commission staff are to be redeployed.

However the commission staff fear that among the projects in jeopardy is a joint initiative with the British Acadamy to publish comprehensive documentation on Tudor rule in sixteenth century Ireland.

The ambitious project envisages the editing by Irish scholars of the Tudor papers and their publication in six volumes by the Public Records Office in London.

According to Dr Louis Cullen, professor of modern history at Trinity College, Dublin, the first volume is ready for publication and the other volumes are at varying stages of preparation.

Dr Cullen said that the Tudor project was of great importance for the study of sixteenth-century Ireland but it was in doubt because of the government cutback.

The activities of the Stuarts in seventeenth century Ireland are already well documented. They include such milestones as the rule of Ulster under James I and the defeat of James II at the Battle of the Boyne.

But the calendars covering Tudor rule in Ireland are recorded in a superficial way and badly need thorough documentation, Dr Cullen added.

It is generally recognized that the Tudor period was a profound stage in Anglo-Irish relations with consequences stretching through the centuries to today. Henry VII gave impetus to an integration policy by replacing the Gaelicized chiefs in Dublin with the Crown's direct representator.

The main religious cleavage took place under Henry VIII when the Irish rejected the Reformation and adhered to Rome. It was under the Catholic Mary Tudor that the first large-scale colonization of southern Ireland took place.

During Elizabeth I's reign English rule of the "Pale Region" around Dublin was extended to the whole island, culminating in the defeat of the Gaelic earls at the battle of Kinsale in 1601.

Also in jeopardy as a result of the government cutbacks are projects cataloguing the relations of the medieval Irish Church with the Vatican and the compilation of a register of Irish business houses from the eighteenth century to the present.

Union complains of suppression

The Health and Safety Executive has been accused by a Civil Service union of attempting to suppress the disclosure of increased risks of death and disease in industry caused by government spending cuts.

The dispute concerns an article in *The Times* on September 15, in which Mr Tony Blair, Labour MP for Sedgefield, reported allegations made by Dr Anne Harrison, who works for the Employment Medical Advisory Service, a branch of the executive, in Darlington.

Dr Harrison is said to have approached Mr Blair because she believed that the service was endangered by the refusal of the Treasury to provide the safety executive with adequate funding.

After publication of the article, Mr John Rimington, director general of executive, sent a letter to senior officials stating that disciplinary action would in future be taken against employees talking to MPs or the Press.

"Such interviews, and public discussion by staff of matters which bear on the Government, ministers or their relationship with the Health and Safety Commission and Executive cannot be reconciled with our position as public servants", he wrote.

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants says the executive is trying to gag its campaign for sufficient funds and staff.

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Scientists in move to find cut-price fusion power

By Robert Matthews

Scientists are about to begin a crucial experiment into what could be the most important energy source of the next century using scrapped equipment begged from colleagues in Europe.

The aim of the experiment is to find out if it is possible to generate nuclear fusion reactions, which have provided the stars with energy for billions of years, without using temperatures of 100 million degrees centigrade.

Current efforts to get fusion reactions to work on Earth, such as the Joint European Torus (Jet) project at Culham, Oxfordshire, have been handicapped by the need to use such temperatures to fuse the nuclei of two types of hydrogen.

However, an international team of scientists is assembling at the Rutherford Appleton laboratory near Oxford to investigate a theory, put forward in the 1940s, that the nuclei can be made to fuse by using an exotic particle called a muon , which acts as a kind of glue to bring the nuclei close enough for fusion to occur.

The team will be carrying out the experiment on what the British say is the world's best equipment for the work, and which has been built from parts begged and borrowed from other labs around Europe.

The Pulsed Muon Facility at the laboratory will siphon off protons created by its renowned Isis particle accelerator (itself built from cannibalized parts of earlier accelerators).

The beam of particles generated will be controlled using magnets which were saved from mothballing at the European Council for Nuclear Research's nuclear physics laboratory in Geneva, and the Daresbury laboratory in Cheshire.

The muons will then be sifted out of the beam using a machine rescued from the laboratory which generates both electric and magnetic fields.

In the experiments, due to start this winter, the scientists will study the key question of how many muons become permanently "glued" to particles within the fusion fuel. If not too many muons are found to stick, the fusion reactions can continue, and "cold fusion" may become viable, providing vast quantities of clean energy from fuel found in virtually limitless quantities in sea-water.

According to Dr John Davies of Birmingham University, who played a key role in setting up the facility, some money was provided by the Science and Engineering Research Council for the experiment, but its multidisciplinary nature meant that no one would have been prepared to support the whole project costs.

"We've got the equipment by using the slack that exists in the system", Dr Davies said yesterday. "I doubt that we could do it now, because the slack is going out of the UK operation."

He said that the setting up of the experiment had relied on the goodwill that exists between the British scientific community and their colleagues at European Council for Nuclear Research. Such goodwill could not be counted on if Britain were to pull out of the council, which many scientists fear is being considered by the Government.

Critics of Britain's involvement with the council say that much of the research on particle physics is too far removed from Britain's economic needs.

Dr Davies, however, pointed out that the idea of cold fusion, which may provide a virtually limitless source of energy, had emerged from "pure" research in particle physics.

Motorway repairs

Counties press for a new motorway

Eight English counties are to organize a campaign for the creation of an east coast motorway.

On the initiative of Humberside County Council a working party of officers from Cleveland, Durham, North Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Cambridgeshire, Norfolk and Suffolk first met in June to plan the move and a seminar and exhibition is to be held next year near the Humber Bridge to publicize the concept.

Humberside is prepared to finance the meeting which it is hoped will be addressed by a minister and stimulate public debate about the concept.

Main motorway repairs until next Monday:

London and the South east

Surrey: contraflow, jns 1-2, (Sunbury/M25).
M27 Hampshire: contraflow, jns 3-4 (M271/A33).
M27 Hampshire: jn 5 (Stoneham interchange), lane restrictions.
M275 Hampshire: flyover construction between Rudmore roundabout and M27 intersection.
M4 London: lane restrictions on eastbound exit slip road at jn 4 (Heathrow).
M4 Thames Valley: contraflow, lane closures between Membury services and jn 12 (Theale).
M40 Thames Valley: contraflow, jns 6-7 (Watlington/Thame).
M40/A40 Denham roundabout: lane restrictions.
M1 Hertfordshire: contraflow, jns 9-10 (Harpenden/Luton). At jn 9, only northbound exit slip is open: at jn 10, only southbound entry slip is closed.
M1 Buckinghamshire: contraflow, jns 14-15 (Newport Pagnell/Northampton).
M11 Essex: contraflow, jns 6-7 (M25/Harlow).
M2 Kent: contraflow, jn 4 (Gillingham).
M2 Kent: contraflow, jns 5-7 (Sittingbourne/A2).
M20 Kent: lane closures, jns 1-2 (M25/Wrotham).

Midlands

M1 Leicestershire: contraflow between jns 23 and 24 (Loughborough/A6).
M5 W Midlands: no southbound access at jn 1 (West Bromwich). No northbound access at jn 2 (Birmingham West).
M5 Hereford/Worcester: lane closures and overnight carriageway closures between jns 4 and 4a (Bromsgrove/M42).
M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow between jns 5 and 6 (Droitwich/Worcester north). Possible overnight carriageway closures on weekdays.
M6 W Midlands: contraflow between jns 4 and 4a (NEC/airport).
M6 Staffordshire: contraflow between jns 11 and 12 (Cannock/Wolverhampton). Southbound entry slip at junction 12 and northbound entry slip at jn 11 closed.
M54 Shropshire: one lane open eastbound at jn 6 (Telford West).

North

M1 W Yorkshire: contraflow between jns 39 and 40 at Wakefield.
M6 Lancashire: contraflow between jns 27 and 30 (Wigan/M61).

Contraflow between jns 34 and 35 (Lancaster/Carnforth).
M62 Humberside: contraflow between jns 34 and 36 (Selby/Goole) .
M62/M6 Cheshire: lane closures and contraflows on both motorways.
M63 Greater Manchester: construction of M63 flyover at Portwood roundabout, Stockport. Two lanes.
M63 Barton Bridge, Manchester: major widening scheme. Lane restrictions mean long delays at peak times.
M56 Manchester: contraflow between jns 4 and 6 (Wythenshawe/Hale).
M57 Merseyside: jn 5 (A580) closed for bridge painting. Diversions signed. Due to finish at the end of september.
M18 South Yorkshire: contraflow between jn 2 and jn 32 of M1. Slip road closures and diversions from time to time.

Wales and the west

M5 Gloucestershire: lane closures between jns 10 and 12 (Cheltenham/Gloucester).
M5 Somerset/Devon: various lane closures between jns 23 and 27 (Bridgwater/Tiverton).
M4 Avon/Wilts: contraflow between jns 17 and 18 (Chippenham/ Bath).
M4 Avon: eastbound lane closures between jns 20 and 19 (M5/Bristol).
M4 Gwent: outside lane closed off-peak between jns 24 and 28 at Newport. Weekdays only.
M4 Glamorgan: various lane restrictions around jn 35 (Pen-Coed).

Scotland

M8 Lothian: contraflow between jns 3 and 4 (Livingston/Bathgate).
M8 Strathclyde: outside lane closed both ways at jn 5 (Shotts interchange).
M8 Strathclyde: various lane and carriageway closures between jns 27 and 29 **M9 Lothian/Central:** contraflow between jns 4 and 6 (Bathgate/Falkirk).
M9 Central Region: roadworks between jn 8 and 9 (Hill of Kinnaird/Bannockburn). Inside lane closed.
M8 Strathclyde: east of jn 6 (A73/A8), eastbound inside lane closed.
M73 Strathclyde: between junctions 2 and 3 (M8 Baillieston interchange/A80 Glasgow) northbound lane closures.
M74 Strathclyde: contraflow between jns 6 and 7 (Hamilton/Larkhall interchanges). Various slip road closures.
M74 Strathclyde: contraflow south of jn 4 (M73). North of junction 12 (A70) contraflow on new northbound carriageaway. Jn 6 (A723) lighting work. Inside lane closed on the southbound slip roads to the A723.
M85 Tayside: contraflow at Friarton Bridge.
M876 Central: inside lane closed on both carriageways at jn 1 (A883).

Information by AA Roadwatch

Lord Haddington in the frame with his nineteenth century home Tyninghame, whose contents go on sale from today

Two-home earl sells one to save other

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

It helps to have two houses if one is an earl on his uppers. One house can be sold to ensure the future of the other.

Over the weekend at Tyninghame near Edinburgh, it looked as though the Earl of Haddington was preparing to sell off all his worldly goods.

During the preview days for Sotheby's sale of the contents, which starts today, there were lot numbers dangling from the Reynoldses, Gainsboroughs and Raeburns.

Lord Haddington plans to maintain the most important of his family portraits at his other home, Mellerstain, Berwickshire.

Lord Haddington says he is selling Tyninghame — a romantic, nineteenth century pink stone pile — because of debts incurred from running the two houses. "This one was costing me £100,000 a year to run. I owe the bank £2.5m."

He hopes that the proceeds from selling Tyninghame for conversion into 13 luxury homes along with those from the contents — estimated by Sotheby's at £1.5 million — will ensure the running costs of Mellerstain.

Charges for water may be based on home appliances

David Walker

Regional registers of the number of showers, taps, garden hoses and other water appliances in each home are being considered by water authority officials as a way of assessing how much people should pay for their water after privatization.

The appliances would be counted by the new water companies to represent the number of people in the household and the volume of water consumed.

A working party convened by the Water Authorities Association has been discussing such a register as a way of solving the problem of how water is to be paid for in the period after rates are abolished and before metering is introduced.

If the Government's timetable for water privatization were kept to, the new water companies would emerge when rates are abolished. At present household water charges are based on the rateable value of property which would become obsolete once the community charge was introduced.

This week the water authorities are due to announce nine sites which have been selected for experimental testing of water meters. Even if these tests are successful, it is unlikely that all households in England and Wales could be metered before the end of the century. At £90 per household on current estimates, it is likely to be an expensive undertaking.

That leaves a gap of between six and eight years during which the water companies will have to find a new method of charging. Top of the association list is a form of water tax with a standard charge to each household, or individual community charge payer.

Some regional water authorities are arguing for a payment that would differentiate between households and be based on previous consumption.

● The Welsh Water Authority has asked us to point out that figures for its manpower and redundancy payments reported in *The Times* were open to misinterpretation because the payments were staggered over several years. The total number of staff employed by the authority fell by 583 between the end of the financial year 1983-84 and the end of 1986-87. *The Times* attributed the bulk of Welsh Water's £14 million redundancy package to the year 1985-86 (when staff numbers rose) rather than to the entire period.

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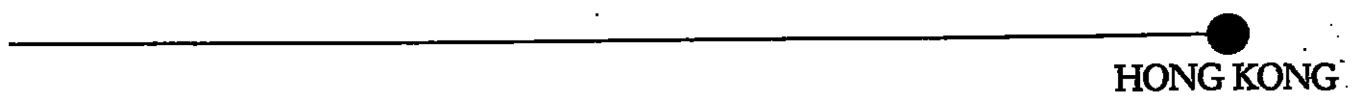

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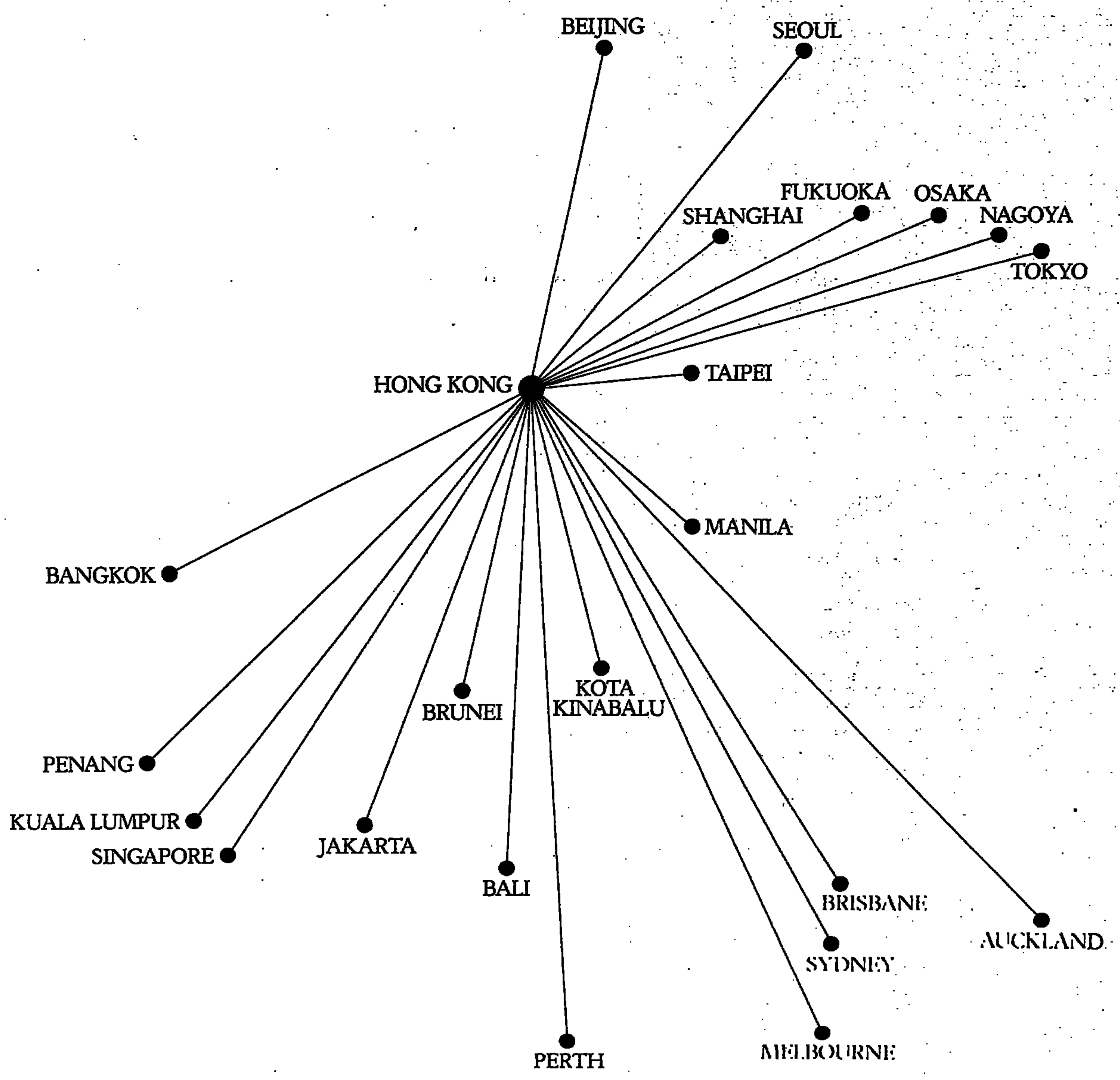

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THE BAR CONFERENCE

Spycatcher provokes case for and against Bill of Rights

The *Spycatcher* case demonstrates how the United Kingdom law has failed to provide for the basic right of freedom of speech, Mr Anthony Lester, QC, told lawyers at the conference.

In arguing a case like that one, lawyers were unable to point to any concrete right to freedom of expression, other than the residual right which existed in that it was not specifically denied by any law.

Mr Lester, who represented *The Sunday Times* in the recent proceedings, said that the freedom of speech was one of many such fundamental rights not enshrined in UK law. He urged a charter of human rights based on the European Convention.

However, Mr Tony Blair, Labour MP and barrister, said in his view the *Spycatcher* case had demonstrated the case against a Bill of Rights as advocated by Mr Lester.

"It had shown the 'inherent conservatism of the judiciary' and it was 'bizarre' to argue that a Bill of Rights, which would hand over several liberties to the judges, was now needed", he said.

Mr Lester told lawyers the English legal system was so defective that there were no domestic remedies when the executive violated fundamental rights and freedoms.

"That was why more complaints were made against the UK Government per capita than any other country", he said. It was the "biggest customer" before the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

The government in Parliament exercised all but absolute power in this country, subject only to the consciences of administrators, the ability of the opposition to moderate executive action and impartial and independent judiciary applying the law.

The United Kingdom was almost alone among democratic countries in not having an enforceable Bill of Rights which defined where state power ended and individual freedoms began, he said. It was only "complacency, conservatism and insularity" which had prevented reform of the system.

However Mr Blair told lawyers that the *Spycatcher* case and others like it were about a conflict of rights: in this case whether national security should prevail over the right to publish, he said.

Under a Bill of Rights the choice would be exactly the same and the same questions would have to be posed.

In the *Spycatcher* case the judges had been guided by their own views of civil liberties and human rights. "In other words, the choice for them was a very personal one."

In a democracy politicians should make these decisions. "You do not turn them over to an independent judiciary."

A Bill of Rights would "politicize" judges to an undesirable degree, he added. They would be called on to decide conflicts of rights by making a personal and often political judgement based on individual politics.

Sir Ian Percival, QC, former solicitor general, called for judges to have increased powers to award compensation when dealing with cases where decisions of the executive were being challenged under "judicial review".

Arguing against a Bill of Rights, he said there was no way legislation for rights could be permanent as was the American constitution, without a "constitutional resettlement" which was not feasible.

A Bill of Rights could therefore be repealed by subsequent parliaments, and some rights that he would like, such as the right to private education or medicine, would be likely to be repealed by a left-wing party.

Instead he urged development of judicial review, which had done more to protect citizens against the excesses of authority than any other legislation.

Right to be silent must stay to save innocent, QC says

Reports by Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Opposition to abolishing the suspect's right to silence gained strength at the weekend with a warning from a leading criminal QC that it should not be "swept away upon a whim."

Mr Anthony Arlidge told barristers in London that it may be the time was ripe to reconsider the purpose and procedures of the English criminal trial.

However, that did not mean that the profession "should lightly throw away what has grown into a constitutional protection", he said.

Any system of criminal law should protect the simple, mad, oppressed and the abused.

Mr Arlidge was speaking at the Bar Conference in London, the day after the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, in his opening address, lent his weight to calls by police chiefs for abolishing the right to silence.

Lord Lane said: "The proposal should be given serious consideration." He did not think today's criminals had any need of that protection.

However on Saturday Mr Arlidge said that just because reform might be needed, it did not follow the right should be "swept away upon a whim."

Nor, he added, just because police officers who were intimately involved in the consultation leading up to the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, felt that its provisions tilted too far in favour of criminals.

Objections to abolishing the right of silence in police stations often centred on whether the police could be trusted to behave honestly and fairly, Mr Arlidge said.

The real danger, however, was "probably not the brutal or dishonest police officer, who is likely to be very much in the minority and progressively weeded out.

"Equally dangerous may be the honest investigator convinced of a suspect's guilt."

He cited a case recently where a man who found a body was interrogated nine times before the police found someone else was responsible. "A simple, inarticulate unrepresented person might well in those circumstances be driven to say something silly."

Proponents of the abolition of the right to silence pointed out that under Police and Criminal Evidence Act there was more access to solicitors for those in custody. But there were circumstances in which the police could refuse access to a solicitor and in practice they tended to "stretch such exceptions to their limits."

If the right to silence was to go, Mr Arlidge said, it ought to be a pre-requisite that everyone was entitled to be legally represented.

Those in favour of the change also pointed to the increased use of recorded interviews as a protection against police malpractice.

"Whilst this is true, they will not be in universal use until the 1990s and, however hard you try, you cannot totally remove the risk of what is said before the tape is started."

Another problem was the matter of what inferences a jury could properly draw from silence. These were limited, he said. There was a danger that a jury might be too ready to draw the inference against the simple, unrepresented defendant.

Instead of abolishing the right of silence, Mr Arlidge urged some kind of pre-trial questioning which could perhaps be undertaken by the Crown Prosecution Service. That might be along the lines of the examining magistrate on the Continent or the Scottish system of judicial examination. "Such a system would effectively remove any question of oppression or malpractice."

He said that it might be that a viable system could be devised under which written questions were addressed to an accused and a court appearance only required if he objected to answering them.

Mr Arlidge added that the accused should know the charge and the general nature of the case against him and have an opportunity to take legal advice.

The legal profession should not be "hidebound by ancient shibboleths". It should be ready to adapt procedures if they helped secure the conviction of the guilty, provided the innocent were always properly protected.

But the implications of abolishing the right to silence for the trial process as a whole were such that any such change should not be hurried.

Lady Marre, who said the legal profession could not afford to lose the cream of students, and (from left) Professor J C Smith, a law professor, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, and Mr David Cocks at the conference at the weekend (Photographs: Alan Weller).

Inquiry on sentencing system demanded

Government plans to give the prosecution a full-blown right of appeal against over-lenient sentences was criticized by Mr David Cocks, QC, chairman of the Criminal Bar Association, on Saturday.

The proposal would inevitably involve the prosecution in sentencing, he told the conference. "Sentencing is a judicial function. Why else are judges there?"

He added that it was one thing for prosecuting counsel to assist the judge, as the Lord Chief Justice had urged the day before. However the proposed right of appeal would involve prosecuting counsel in "advocacy both on the facts and length of sentence".

That would lead "to the appearance of prosecuting counsel pressing his suit after the verdict of guilty".

Prosecuting counsel would also appear in the public eye as asking for a particular sentence. "That is emphatically not a role that the criminal bar would welcome."

It also raised "great dangers" that the indictment would be drawn "tactically", with an eye on sentence.

It would lead to a cumbersome and formal process of plea bargaining and would "certainly mean an end to any formal indication of sentence by the judge before trial".

He urged instead there should be a proper survey of the sentencing system. The real vice of modern sentencing was the complexity of the legislative framework and the anomalies it produced. "It is a morass."

Sentencing

Leniency lowers credibility

Lenient sentences do severe damage to the credibility of the legal system and courts should have power to correct them, a law lecturer told the conference.

Mr John Spencer, a lecturer at Selwyn College, Cambridge, said he fully supported the proposal which the Government is expected to add to the Criminal Justice Bill, giving the Court of Appeal power to increase a sentence thought too lenient.

"Even the best judges, being human, can make mistakes. Proper sentencing is important and the legal system is defective if is does not enable important mistakes to be corrected.

"If a judge suffering from a stroke or a brain tumour had fined the Cambridge rapist a 1p fine and put the Great Train Robbers on probation, nothing whatever could be done to correct his literally insane mistakes", Mr Spencer said.

The present lack of a prosecution appeal against an inadequate sentence also sometimes meant a dangerous offender was prematurely released.

The fact that courts could under-sentence and nothing could be done about it blunted the deterrent effect of the criminal law, he added. It was also demoralizing to the police when they had caught a criminal at the cost of much time and trouble, secured a conviction and had their efforts "set at nought" by an unjustified "let-off".

Victims of offences also felt a sense of outrage at a too-lenient sentence.

"The bottom is knocked out of their belief that the law protects the innocent and punishes the guilty; it is as if they had gone to the police station to report an offence, only to find the criminal dressed in uniform sitting behind the desk."

These were feelings not fully appreciated by lawyers, Mr Spencer said, because in England prosecutions were arranged in such a way that prosecuting lawyers had little contact with victims of crime except as witnesses in court.

If there was an outcry about a sentence which was too severe, the Court of Appeal could increase or quash it, and substitute one that made more sense. However if the outcry was over a lenient sentence, nothing could be done.

"Because the decision cannot be reversed, public anger shifts towards the judge who imposed it, in the hope of getting him removed, or transferred, or possibly forcing him to resign."

In that way the judge's authority was far more damaged than if his error had been reversed by the Court of Appeal. "Meanwhile the asinine sentence still stands, and the public understandably continue to think that the law is an ass."

Rejecting arguments that the prosecution should not be involved in the sentencing process, Mr Spencer said that keeping the prosecution out of sentencing at present "guarantees the largest number of aberrantly lenient sentences".

Pressures to solve the problem of overcrowded prisons has led to more and more legislation which has "completely devastated the sentencing process", Dr David Thomas, a law lecturer and sentencing expert, told the conference.

Much of what judges decided in court was meaningless because of the parole system, Dr Thomas said. "The public just do not know the real relationship between the sentence passed and the sentence that is operated."

Dr Thomas, from Cambridge University's Institute of Criminology, said the prison population problem could not be solved by schemes for early release.

In the 1960s sentencing was simple and logical. However there had since been a mass of legislation, much of it too complex to operate. He called for an overhaul of the sentencing system.

Entry to the Bar

Call to alter 'nasty' selection system

The present method of controlling numbers to the Bar through "natural selection and wastage" was attacked at the weekend by Lady Marre, chairman of the committee examining the future of the legal profession.

The system was "nasty and extremely stressful to students, and extremely uneconomic", she said at the conference.

"The Bar should choose to provide fewer, better selected candidates."

Students were having to make choices about their careers at an early stage. "The Bar could not afford to lose its share of the cream of the students," she said. "It might be that the Bar will have to think of finding money to actually put before students the opportunities of work at the Bar and what is required."

This would cost money and it would have to come from the profession. But otherwise "in the long term you will not get the quality of candidates which you require"

Lady Marre went on to criticize poor communications between barristers and clients. Most of the evidence to her committee on the future of the legal profession had highlighted this problem and it was something that had to be tackled by those in charge of barristers' vocational training.

There was evidence that changes were needed, she said. The prevailing climate of opinion was one in which the legal profession as a whole, including the bench, was under attack, mainly from the media.

There was increasingly less respect for authority and suspicion of the professions as guardians of the "public interest": instead journalists and other "media persons" were preferred.

Lady Marre added that she also had a strong impression, based on anecdotal evidence from the magistrates' courts, that some barristers — and not just "the new and very inexperienced" — were providing a poor quality of advocacy.

If there was a move from a demand-led system of entry to the Bar, to a more considered system, the question was how those responsible for vocational training could be sure barristers were educated to communicate with clients.

This was about proper use of language. Present day students were handicapped by imperfect understanding of English, poor grammar and spelling.

In communicating with solicitors, barristers should avoid jargon, use plain words and short sentences so that ultimately the lay client could also grasp the issues.

She emphasized the need to listen positively, taking account not only of the facts but of the client's attitude to them; of understanding, and of being clear, especially when giving unwelcome advice. There was no need to wear jeans or to be scruffy to establish a rapport with the client, Lady Marre said. People appreciated a friendly, business-like approach, but not familiarity which seemed patronizing.

She also urged barristers not to put a physical barrier between themselves and clients by sitting behind a large desk. It was better to move round to the side of it.

Bar urged to give more aid to young barristers

The Bar must give more financial support to help trainee barristers and to attract new entrants, a senior member of the Bar Council said on Saturday.

Mr Henry Brooke, QC, said that every established set of chambers should be providing support at the rate of at least £2,500 per half-year for one or more pupils by way of pupilage awards or guaranteed support.

"Except for the top 100 who attract a lot of financial support, this is far above what is available for most of the 600 who seek pupilages in chambers each year."

It was also far below what was being offered by many firms and companies seeking high quality trainees from university, he said.

This year it cost £6,700 for someone studying for a profession to live a reasonably independent life in London, he said. Although financial support from the Inns of Court, the Council of Legal Education and from chambers had risen strikingly since 1980, the Bar would have to do more if it wanted to to attract the best entrants to the profession.

This lack of financial support from the Bar was making it much harder to recruit all those with the aptitude and wish to become barristers regardless of means.

Part-time judges 'fail to control bad tactics'

The rapid growth of the Bar has meant lower standards and too many part-time judges who are failing to control "deliberate wrecking tactics" by some barristers, a leading QC told lawyers on Saturday.

Mr David Cocks, QC, chairman of the Criminal Bar Association, said that as a result of the rise in crown court work by 50 per cent from 1980 to 1985, there had been a rapid expansion in the Bar and the judiciary.

"It has led to some dropping off of standards in both."

In the first place it meant the creation of too many part-time judges, recorders and assistant recorders, who had not the experience and seniority to control "manipulative, dishonest or incompetent counsel".

Also, inevitably, they had their careers very much in mind. "The part-time judiciary tends to be cautious and its capacity for decisive action may be sicklied over by the thought of advancement. That cannot be good for the bench, or the independence of the Bar"

A second result of the growth of the profession was that it had become more divided and more scattered, with many sets of chambers with very junior and inexperienced heads.

"There has been an increasing departure from the cab-rank principle". (The principle that barristers accept the first brief that comes along). "With many members of the Bar refusing to prosecute."

In London in particular this had led to an "unhealthy polarization". It had also led, in a minority of barristers, to the adoption of "deliberate wrecking tactics, goading the judge into an outburst that, it is thought, will ingratiate the defence with the jury".

There was a growing body of complaints about such tactics which were fuelled by the relative inexperience of many judges, Mr Cocks said.

He said he would like to see a decrease in crown court work and a fall in demand for part-time judges. He called for new informal complaints procedures to deal with incompetent, dishonest or misguided barristers and to get rid of the "cacophonous jackdaws in the system".

Formal complaints to the Bar Council were long and cumbersome though necessary in some cases. But what was needed was more informal procedures in which presiding judges could play a bigger part in handling complaints from circuit judges.

The aim was not to give advocates a feeling that "Big Brother is watching them", but that "competence and probity are under observation in a way that will present a challenge".

Clerks must run chambers in big business style

Running a set of barristers' chambers today is like running a substantial business in a highly competitive industry, Mr Paul Shrubsall, a barrister's clerk, told the conference.

"The growth of the bar in the last 10 to 15 years has produced substantially large sets of chambers", he said. Those now had 20, 25 or even 30 barristers.

Running such a set required "as much flair and imagination to run properly as any other substantial business in the commercial or industrial community. Gone are the days when clerks ran chambers and were a law unto themselves."

The modern senior clerk was responsible for running this business, but he was still required to be a clerk in the traditional sense. That meant he had to be a clerk to each individual in the chambers, to be his "good servant, dresser, guide, stop watch and treasurer — and hopefully his friend".

With the numbers involved, that was in itself no mean task. At the same time he had to be informed about every barrister's latest set of instructions, current state of the list and how their case was progressing.

He was also responsible to the chambers as a whole, and foreseeing that it was efficiently organized and administered. He was in effect an executive manager.

However Mr Shrubsall said that if clerks were to run chambers efficiently, they must be given room to operate in a proper professional way "in the same way that any senior executive would be answerable to his board of directors".

The role of the barrister's clerk was changing and becoming more demanding. It was vital that high standards were maintained and that the training and education of junior clerks, now expected to have a good list of O levels (and many had A levels also or even degrees) was improved.

The Barristers' Clerk's Association had concluded that the job should be seen more as a professional occupation and it had suggested to the Bar Council that consideration be given to amending the code of conduct so that only qualified members of the bar were appointed as senior clerks to chambers.

"We do this not to create a closed shop or to restrict people becoming barristers' clerks but in an effort to establish a proper professional level of management in chambers."

He added that a training programme for clerks was being drawn up which would combine traditional apprenticeship with a course in business studies.

The Duke launches worldwide campaign

The Duke of Edinburgh launched a worldwide campaign yesterday to alert people to the dangers of damaging the environment.

The Duke, president of World Wildlife Fund International, appears on the introduction of the organization's first comprehensive conservation film, copies of which are being distributed to schools, colleges, universities and other educational institutions in more than 55 countries.

In his introduction, the Duke said: "All life on earth is inter-related. The natural system is our life-support system, and if we damage any part of it we are putting our own survival at risk."

CBI cuts fraud

Fraud against British companies through bogus international business directories has been reduced from an estimated £10 million a year to £1 million after a 10-year campaign by the Confederation of British Industry.

Fumes hit 40

Nearly 40 ambulance, fire and policemen were taken to hospital yesterday affected by fumes from a vat of caustic soda at a paint stripper factory in Wolverhampton.

New editor

Miss Clare Selerie-Grey, aged 36, acting editor of BBC Radio 4's *Woman's Hour* since Miss Sandra Chalmers became head of radio publicity and promotions in June, has been confirmed editor.

Parents relent

A group of Wellingborough parents are to give up the fight to send six 11-year-olds to the school of their choice. Since the start of the autumn term, the six have been privately taught at home because Northampton education authority ruled the children must go to a closer school to balance falling rolls in the area.

Crash heroes

Heroes of Britain's worst motorway crash have won humane society awards for braving flames to reach the injured in the M6 crash in October, 1985, in which 13 people died. The awards go to: Mr James Smith, of Toddington Road, Luton, (silver medal); Mr Patrick Davey, of Sand Lane, Warton, Carnforth, Lancashire (bronze medal), and Mr Peter McAdam, Mr Simon Shore and Mr George Lusty.

£4.5m hunt

Civil Servants are trying to trace thousands of missing premium bond holders to tell them that they have won prizes of up to £5,000. Almost £4.5 million lies unclaimed in the kitty. One winner was found up the Amazon.

Funeral fee

A plan by Warwick District Council to charge parents to cremate or bury children has angered church officials and councillors who call it outrageous and insensitive. The council will charge up to £39 to offset a £12,000 deficit.

Chernobyl gift

Mrs Elizabeth Attridge, an Under Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, has made a personal presentation to her staff in recognition of their exceptional services in the aftermath of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Two strangled

A young mother and her baby daughter were strangled with a stocking, Birmingham detectives said yesterday. The battered bodies of Namrata Patel, aged 18 and her baby, Surina, were found under a bed at a hostel run by the anti-abortion group Life. They are thought to have lain there for three days.

Hussey denial

Mr Marmaduke Hussey, the chairman of the BBC, has issued a new denial that recent key appointments by the corporation were politically motivated. Mr Robin Corbett, Labour spokesman on home affairs, said last week that the BBC management was becoming filled with known Conservative supporters.

Tea complaint

Workers in the KitKat plant at Rowntree's factory in York are upset because management want to install a hot drinks machine. They want to carry on brewing their own tea, and 140 have signed a protest petition.

Holiday cuts

Holidays will be shortened by some local education authorities in this school year because the Government has changed the starting date used to calculate the 190 days that schools provide lessons.

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WORLD SUMMARY

12 die in black political feu[illegible]

Johannesburg — [illegible] and eight others injured in what appears to have been a feud between black political factions in Kwashange, a black township near Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal province (Michael Hornsby writes).

Police also reported over the weekend finding the bodies of two men and a woman in Machibisa, another black area near Pietermaritzburg, and the burnt corpse of a woman in Lingelihle, a black township outside Cradock in the eastern Cape. They said the Kwashange violence happened when blacks set fire to a house where others were meeting. As the occupants fled, shots were fired at them and they were attacked with knives. The attack is similar to others carried out by sympathizers of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha organization of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi on young supporters of the more radical United Democratic Front.

Shevardnadze tour

Rio de Janeiro — The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, will hold talks with Brazilian Government officials today in Brasilia at the start of an official mission to Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay that is expected to boost trade and diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Latin America (Mac Margolis writes).

Mr Shevardnadze will be received in the capitalPresident Sarney in a meeting that will probably pave the way for a visit by the Brazilian president to the Soviet Union next year. A political document calling for arms control, a nuclear free South Atlantic area, and peace in Central America will be signed on Wednesday before Mr Shevardnadze heads for Argentina and Uruguay.

Journalists plan strike

Jerusalem — Israeli journalists are planning a 24-hour strike after a second violent assault on Zadok Yehezkeli, a football reporter, by fans of the country's champions, Betar Jerusalem (Ian Murray writes).

Last April, the *Yediot Aharonot* reporter was beaten up after writing an article critical of Avi Cohen, the former Liverpool player now with Betar star. On Saturday, the writer was attacked with a knife. A fan stabbed him in the leg, and cut tendons so badly that doctors feared his hand might need amputation.

Floods hit thousands

Dhaka (Reuter) — Bangladesh, ravaged since July by its worst floods for 40 years, has been inundated again. Thousands have been affected by the new flooding in the rice-growing region.

Worst hit were the districts of Sunamganj, Sylhet and Habiganj, where rain and an onrush of floodwater from neighbouring eastern India swelled the Surma and Kushiara rivers above danger levels. Officials said flooding since July had killed 1,000, made millions homeless and destroyed crops and property worth £1.3 bn.

US flags burned

Islamabad — Dozens of American flags were burned in Lahore on Saturday during a tumultuous welcome to Miss Benazir Bhutto, the leader of the Pakistan Peoples' Party and the daughter of the late prime minister, when she arrived during a tour of some of the major towns of the Punjab, Pakistan's most populous province (Hasan Akhtar writes).

Miss Bhutto, aged 35, is in the Punjab for the first time since her engagement to the son of a rival political leader was announced recently. One of the objectives of her visit to the key province in national politics is stated to be to prove that her public image and popularity remained undiminished.

Purge in Vietnam

Bangkok (AP) — Vietnam's leadership has begun a major 15-month campaign to purge Communist Party and government ranks of corrupt and inefficient officials, the country's news agency reported yesterday.

The campaign was launched on September 12 after a resolution by the Politburo headed by General Nguyen Van Linh, the reformist Secretary of the party. The resolution calls for the expulsion and punishment of wrong-doers.

Filipinos killed

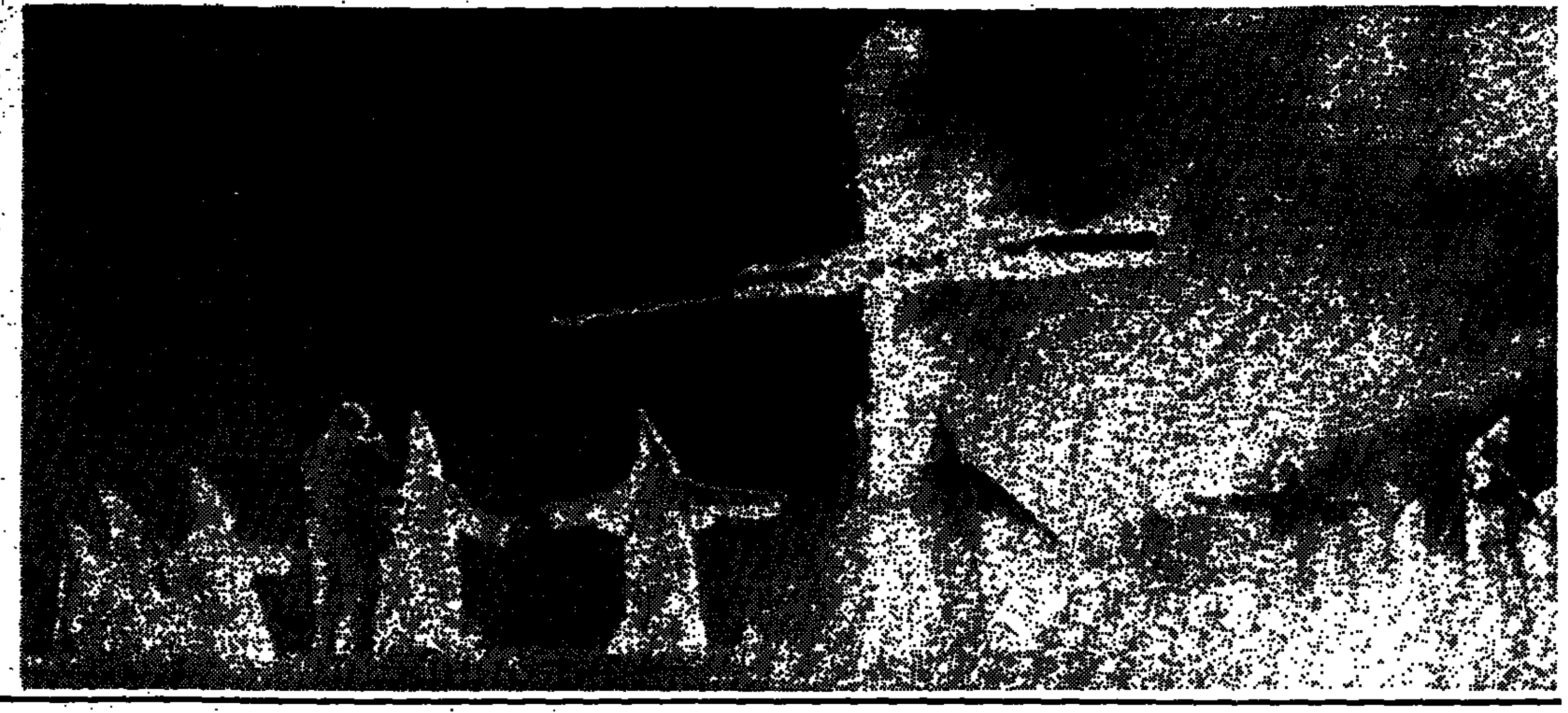
Manila (Reuter) — Police reported that three Government soldiers were killed yesterday in fighting between Philippines Government troops and communist rebels near Manila.

A police spokesman said two other soldiers were wounded in the gun battle in Bulacan province, about 30 miles north of the capital. He said fighting began in the morning and continued through much of the day. It was not known if the rebels suffered casualties.

Suttee film protest

Delhi (AFP) — Indian organizations have asked a court to ban the shooting of a film which depicts suttee, the Hindu practice of wives self-immolating on their husband's funeral pyre. Women's groups and lawyers have asked the Federal Information and Broadcasting Minister, Mr Ajit Kumar Panja, to ban shooting of the film, based on the John Masters novel *The Deceivers*, in northern Rajasthan state.

Hundreds protest at return of the Ku Klux Klan



Members of the American white supremacist movement, the Ku Klux Klan, encircling their fiery cross symbol near the town of Rumford, Maine, on Saturday.

Hundreds of residents throughout the state, stirred by concern that the racialist group was trying to capitalize on the bitter feelings that were left by a recent strike at the Boise Cascade paper mill, staged rallies to denounce the Klan and say it was not welcome (*The New York Times* reports).

The Klan met on a farm about 15 miles from the town. Members, many dressed in white hoods and military fatigues, held a picnic and burned a cross during a "family gathering".

Mr James Tierney, the state Attorney-General, told an anti-Klan rally in Rumford: "I don't know why the Ku Klux Klan has come to Maine. I do know they have come twisted by some hatred I don't understand."

Book exposes CIA chief's secret war

Rogue operations anger Congress

From Michael Binyon
Washington

There was swift and angry reaction in Congress at the weekend to the revelations that the late Mr William Casey, the former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, had colluded with Saudi Arabia to undertake three covert operations, including an attempted assassination of a Lebanese Shia leader that killed 80 people.

Senator Sam Nunn, a Democratic member of the Senate intelligence committee, said that very serious questions were raised by the fact that Mr Casey had given more information to *The Washington Post*, which reported the collusion, than to Congress. He predicted that if the paper's contentions were substantiated, this would lead to new and tougher restrictions on CIA operations.

Bob Woodward, the paper's assistant editor and chief investigative reporter, said in a book published this week that Mr Casey was frustrated by CIA bureaucracy and opposition to a pre-emptive strike against Sheikh Muhammad Husain Fadlallah, leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) movement in Lebanon.

Mr Casey, therefore, secretly arranged with the Saudi Ambassador in Washington to pay $3 million (£1.8 million) for Saudi intelligence to mount an assassination attempt. A car-bomb exploded outside Sheikh Fadlallah's Beirut flat on March 8, 1985. Eighty people were killed and 200 wounded, but the Shia leader was unhurt.

After the failure of the assassination attempt, the Saudis then offered Sheikh Fadlallah a $2 million (£1.2 million) cash bribe to feed and educate his followers. He accepted it and there were no more Hezbollah car-bomb attacks against Americans as far as the CIA could determine.

Mr Casey was astounded that "such a comparatively small amount of money could resolve so giant a problem", Mr Woodward said.

The CIA refused all comment over the weekend on Mr Woodward's accusations, which he said were based on interviews with more than 250 people, including about 50 substantive discussions with Mr Casey himself.

The CIA Director also admitted to Mr Woodward, who spoke to him in hospital after his brain tumour surgery last year, that he had known of the diversion to the Nicaraguan Contras of profits from the Iran arms sales. Asked why he approved this, Mr Casey, then gravely ill, replied only: "I believed."

The Washington Post last year alleged CIA involvement in the car bombing, gravely embarrassing the Reagan Administration. Mr Woodward said he did not know then of the Saudi connection, which was also used to help Chad oppose invasion by Libya and to help opponents of the Italian Communist Party in the May 1985 election.

In an extract from the book, *Veil*, published yesterday, Mr Woodward said Mr Casey took the job of CIA Director only after being passed over as Secretary of State and Secretary of Defence in the new Reagan Administration.

He was motivated by the desire to "win back" at least one country under Soviet domination. But after the assassination attempt against President Reagan, which was more serious and had a greater impact than realized by the public, the fight against terrorism became an obsession.

The book also makes other disclosures that will embarrass the Administration. These include the revelation that Mr Casey personally planted a bug in a foreign leader's office; the payment of $100,000 (£61,000) to Miss Eugenia Charles, Prime Minister of Dominica, the island that was vital to the US invasion of Grenada; the recruiting of Mr Bashir Gemayel, the Lebanese leader, as a CIA agent in the 1970s and his call for CIA protection after being elected President in 1982; and the close relations between President Sadat of Egypt and the CIA.

The book says that one of the biggest CIA facilities outside the US was in Cairo, where the CIA had the Egyptian Government "wired electronically, and had agents from top to bottom".

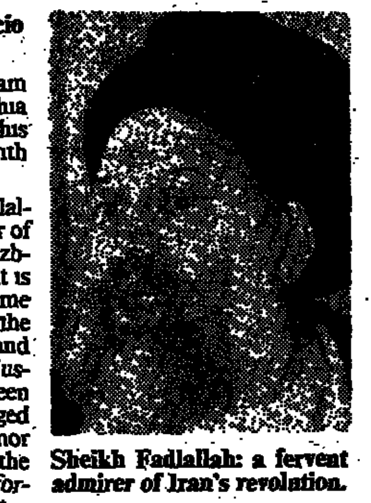
Mr Woodward said Mr Casey's view of the law — "minimum compliance and minimum disclosure" — had permeated the Reagan foreign policy enterprises. There were numerous incidents in which members of Congress knew or suspected many details of secret operations but did nothing about them, either from lack of interest or because they thought their hands were tied by pledges of secrecy.

The man who escaped Casey's bomb plot

From Juan Carlos Gumucio
west Beirut

Sheikh Muhammad Husain Fadlallah is a charismatic Shia Muslim scholar, who even his critics in Lebanon treat with great respect.

In the West, Sheikh Fadlallah is regarded as the leader of the feared pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party Of God), and it is in that context that his name has often been linked with the kidnapping of foreigners, and other actions by radical Muslims. But there has never been a single proof of his alleged involvement in violence, nor in the abduction of any of the more than two dozen foreigners taken in west Beirut.



Sheikh Fadlallah: a fervent admirer of Iran's revolution.

The suggestion that Sheikh Fadlallah or his followers had benefited from Saudi funds as part of a CIA scheme aimed at putting a damper on anti-American and anti-Western activities in Lebanon is seen by many Lebanese, even among those who disagree with the tall, 51-year-old cleric, as yet another American attack on his personal prestige.

Bob Woodward's book suggests that after Sheikh Fadlallah escaped unharmed from the car bomb attack on his home in the Bir el-Abed district, the CIA made the approach through Saudi Arabia, and that the cleric ordered a halt in anti-American and anti-Western activities. But it was after the failed attempt on Sheikh Fadlallah's life, which cost the lives of more than 80 bystanders, that the new spate of anti-Western attacks began.

Mr Terry Anderson, the American chief Middle East correspondent of Associated Press, was abducted one week after the assassination attempt. Mr Anderson is still missing and has been in captivity longer than any of the other 24 Western hostages.

Sheikh Fadlallah has repeatedly denied being Hezbollah's leader, although last year he told an interviewer: "We work in the same framework, but in two different circles that complete each other."

His pragmatism is proverbial. A fervent admirer of Iran's Islamic revolution, he once explained the complexities of achieving a similar model for Lebanon. "The aim is to establish an Islamic state to govern as God has revealed," he said. "Though I do not see that this is possible in Lebanon in the foreseeable future since Islam is still being viewed by other Lebanese communities from a sectarian angle.

"The Islam which we want, and which we are proposing, is far removed from sectarianism. It is an international humanitarian system . . . this idea needs a lot of effort to explain, and we are doing so."

Sheikh Fadlallah found the following example to illustrate what he saw as the unfairness of the system: "The Socialist Party in France seeks to convert its country, which is a big capitalist state, into a socialist state. Communist parties in the Arab world and elsewhere seek to get to power and to apply communism. Why are we being blamed for what is allowed to others? As for the means of application, we are the first to advocate giving the freedom of choice to the people."

Born in Najaf, Iraq, in 1936, Sheikh Fadlallah studied at Najaf and co-operated with Baqr Sadr in laying the foundations of Islamic political action in the Muslim world. Sheikh Fadlallah's father was Abdel Raouf Fadlallah, a prominent Muslim scholar of the Lebanese village of Ainata.

According to records in the Lebanese press, Sheikh Fadlallah came to Lebanon in 1966 and settled in the Nabaa district, now under Christian militia control. There, he worked in cultural and social activities for several years, including the establishment of an Islamic religious law institute.

When Nabaa fell to the Christian militias he moved to the southern suburbs of Beirut, where he established an orphanage at Doha, south of the capital. He has written about 40 books. Sheikh Fadlallah is married and has 11 children.

Tunisian plotters to face death

By Susan MacDonald

The Tunisian state security court has condemned seven people to death — including five in their absence — at the end of a four-week trial of 90 Islamic extremists accused of plotting to overthrow the state "with the aid of a foreign power", Iran.

Rashid Ghannouchi, the leader of the Islamic Tendency Movement, to which many of those accused belong, has been sentenced to life imprisonment with forced labour. Other sentences range from 20 years to two years. There were 16 acquittals.

Death sentences were passed on the man who admitted making the bombs which later went off in four Tunisian hotels in August, injuring 12 British and Italian tourists, and a Tunisian, and another who admitted throwing acid in the face of a magistrate. Both men have denied being members of Islamic Tendency.

There was widespread relief in Tunis yesterday that the sentencing had not been harsher. The State Prosecutor had requested the death sentence for all 90 accused, of whom 40 are on the run. The fact that Ghannouchi was not sentenced to death was considered a victory for the moderate elements in President Bourguiba's regime.

The Tendency has always claimed to be an Islamic opposition party which does not approve of violence. But it has created public disturbances, and has preached against the regime in the mosques. However, the charges of collusion with Iran in plotting to overthrow the state were considered unproven by many observers in court.

Of the five people condemned to death in their absence, two are accused of being involved in the hotel bombings and the other three are Tendency leaders who, from hiding, took over the reins when Ghannouchi was arrested last March.

State slip sets up Bush meeting with Solidarity

From Richard Bassett
Warsaw

An attempt by the Polish Government to stage an innocuous meeting between the American Vice-President, Mr George Bush, and a "typical" Polish farmer backfired spectacularly yesterday when the farmer turned out to be a Solidarity activist.

To the visible discomfiture of Polish officials present, Mr Bush was greeted with Solidarity banners and smiles by several veterans of the Solidarity Farmers' Union.

If the Polish authorities were unamused and dismayed, no one arguably was more surprised than Mr Bush. His Embassy had gone to great pains to organize a visit to an unofficial farm but when they lodged their request, they were told that they could only visit such a farm if they also toured one chosen by the Warsaw Government.

In the event, it was the Government's "safe" farm which provided Mr Bush with his first meeting with members of Solidarity.

Whereas the US Embassy had selected a small farm to show the Vice-President, the authorities, to contrast this, made the mistake of taking Mr Bush to a larger, more prosperous and more impressive concern.

But in Poland, such organizations tend to be almost exclusively run by men with close links to the banned Solidarity organization.

That the Government could be upstaged in this way in front of dozens of Western journalists had not occurred to those organizing the Polish side of Mr Bush's visit.

Later, Mr Bush, who is on a four-day visit to Poland, was able to discuss the irony of the morning's farming visits with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader.

Both the Polish officials and, more effusively, American diplomats were keen yesterday to underline the "almost unprecedented" rapport between the Polish leader and Mr Bush.

The Vice-President is the first American statesman to visit Poland since 1977 when President Carter toured the country.

But the Polish Government's attempts to depict the visit as only a meeting between Mr Bush and the authorities have been confounded not only by events such as yesterday morning's spontaneous Solidarity meeting, but also Mr Bush's busy itinerary which involves meetings with members of the Polish Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity veterans.

Last night Mr Bush was expected to host a banquet for Mr Lech Walesa and other Solidarity activists.

Such a high-profile meeting has been welcomed by the opposition although doubts have been raised as to whether Mr Bush should not also be meeting the younger members of Solidarity. In recent weeks several Solidarity activists have admitted that with the majority of their members well over 40, its future rests now with the young.

A new ruse to flatten the food mountains

Brussels View

By Richard Owen

There is a new word in the jargon-laden EEC lexicon "stabilizer". Mrs Thatcher will discuss stabilizers today with Mr Poul Schluter, the Danish Prime Minister and President of the EEC Council of Ministers. They are a method — proposed by the European Commission and supported by Britain — of tackling Europe's notorious food mountains.

Stabilizers are automatic limits on production with the EEC taxing farmers for extra storage costs, or automatically lowering the EEC intervention price when output of cereals, meat or milk rises above agreed levels. This accords with Mrs Thatcher's view that bloated farm spending must be brought under control before budget reforms proposed by the Commission — including extra social and regional spending — can be adopted.

Automatic cut-off mechanisms would hurt British farmers as much as other European farmers — possibly more since subsidies for both lamb and beef farmers would end. But the Government believes reform of the Common Agricultural Policy must be the priority in the run-up to the next EEC summit in Copenhagen, where a showdown over EEC finance seems inevitable.

At the last EEC summit in June in Brussels, when the Belgians handed over the rotating EEC presidency to the Danes, Mrs Thatcher agreed to patch up the 1987 budget shortfall but put her foot down over a long-term increase in EEC revenues without proper "budget discipline".

The trouble is that — as last week's meeting of farm ministers on stabilizers proved — any move to reduce farm output arouses entrenched opposition on the part of the farming lobby. The only body which seems able to tackle the obstacles farm ministers have been raising for years is the Commission, which is therefore seeking greater powers to impose the "stabilizers" itself.

Yet extra powers for Brussels arouse anxiety in national capitals, not least in Copenhagen where Mr Schluter, in a weaker political position after the recent Danish elections, has constantly to look over his shoulder at the powerful Danish anti-EEC lobby.

Mr Schluter: Worried by the strong anti-EEC lobby in Denmark

The autumn agenda is none the less bound to be dominated by agonizing over the Commission's ideas on how to reform the budget and bring down farm spending, which has risen by a staggering 40 per cent in three years to some £20 billion. If the Commission gets its way, milk quotas (introduced in 1984) will be strengthened and made permanent, cereals output will be limited to 155 million tonnes a year and there will be strict limits on wine, sugar and meat.

Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the West German Farm Minister, protested loudly last week that this would "reduce farm ministers to the role of accountants". Mr John McGregor, the Minister of Agriculture, said Britain favoured the plan provided the Council of Ministers — that is, the combined governments of the Twelve — laid down the conditions under which such powers could be used. But this qualified approval is far removed from what the Commission has in mind.

By the time of the Copenhagen summit even Mrs Thatcher may conclude that giving the Commission a decisive role in so central an area of EEC policy is too high a price to pay for bringing the food mountains tumbling down.

Streetwise Moscow set to test Gorbachov's resolve

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov is facing a fierce backlash over the liberal interpretation of his reforms, which have transformed Moscow's main pedestrian shopping mall into a lively Russian cross between a London street market and a downmarket version of Montmartre in Paris.

Almost overnight, the once dreary-looking Arbat Street in the centre of the capital has become a mecca for types of individual entrepreneurs rarely seen in the city before — instant portrait artists, buskers, reciters of amateur verse, artists of all calibres, and an assortment of hawkers selling jewellery as tacky as anything to be found on the pavements of Oxford Street.

On a recent stroll down the historic street — only recently the scene of brutal clashes between the KGB and Jewish demonstrators — I counted more than 100 separate artists with their easels, doing a roaring trade painting often extremely professional likenesses of passers-by.

"We have never had the opportunity to have this kind of thing before," explained an attractive, dark-haired office worker who was paying the equivalent of £30 for a 60-minute sitting.

Also taking advantage of the new-found freedom from militia interference was a young Russian guitarist in a denim jacket and blue jeans, whose throaty versions of the latest Soviet pop songs were drawing an enthusiastic crowd to a bench next to a state-owned flower shop. At least 20 roubles (£20) an hour was being put into the black fedora he was using to solicit funds.

Less salubrious was the doorway of an antiquarian bookshop where at least 10 pale, dirty, and ill-looking Soviet teenagers sat together sharing a cigarette, apparently awaiting fresh supplies of the drugs now regularly available in the Arbat.

A Beatles song was thumping out of a Sony "ghetto blaster" perched on the windowsill of an official poster shop nearby.

The campaign against the rapidly-changing face of the Arbat (once the home of Pushkin) is being led by the Soviet Union's main economic daily, *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya*, which has called for immediate police action against Moscow's new breed of entrepreneur. "Where is the militia. Where are the volunteer militiamen," the paper demanded to know.

It alleged that the street, probably the most famous in the Soviet Union, was now filled with prostitutes, drug addicts and down-and-outs who had taken the Kremlin's call for greater democracy to mean that "anything goes".

"It is a shame that this scum has boiled up in the very centre of the capital," complained the official paper, which is the economic organ of the Central Committee. "While we are touched at seeing easels on the pavements, people who have floated in from nowhere are installing their dubious morals."

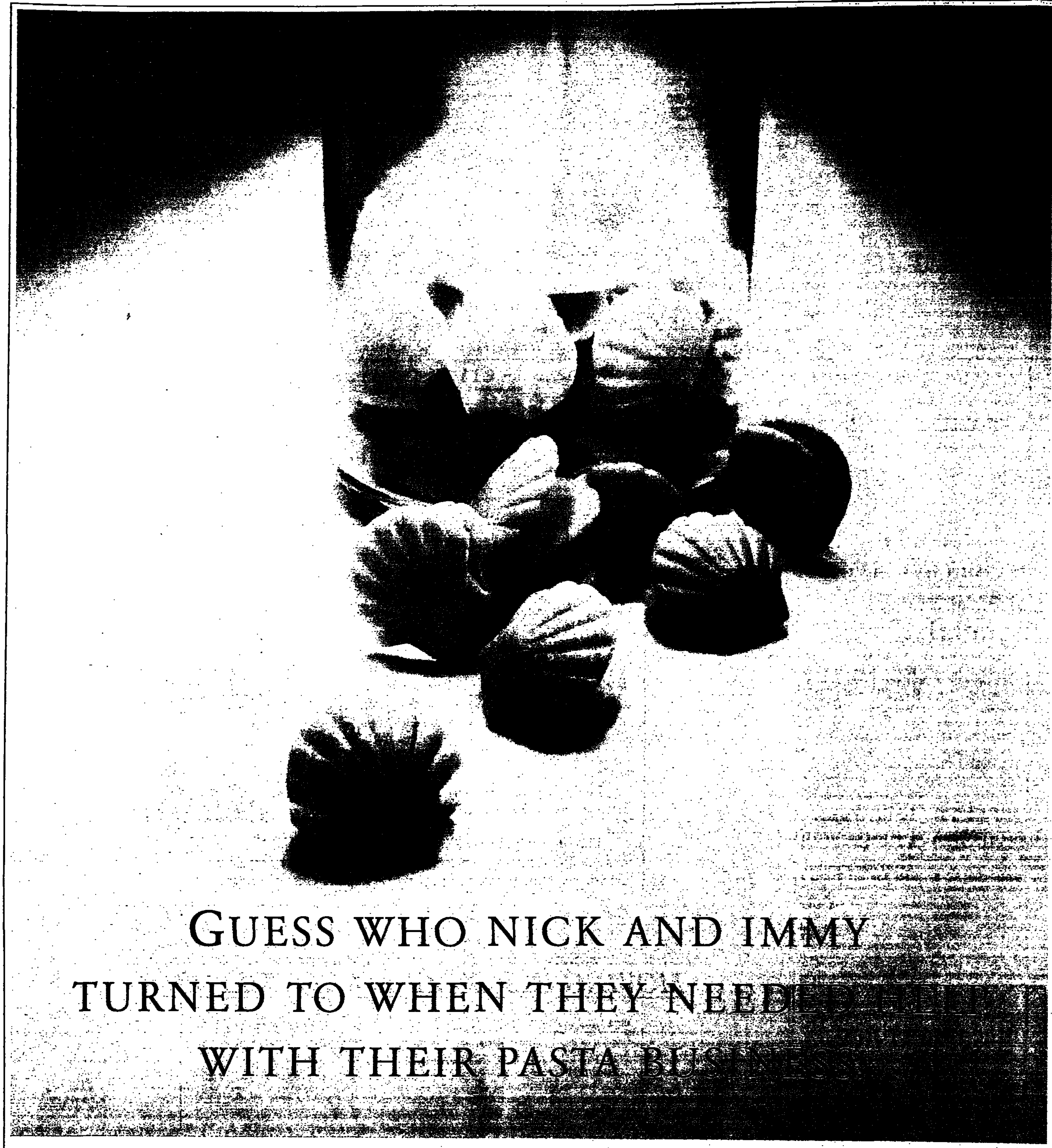
The article, interpreted as reflecting high-level party disapproval for the new face of the Arbat, quoted Soviet drug addicts who claimed that the militia no longer moved them on and one busker who said that even on a bad night he could earn 40 roubles (£40).

The paper argued bitterly that an out-of-work poet selling carbon copies of his verses for five roubles (£5) each would have found a regular job if the wind of change from the Kremlin had not given him the freedom to use the Arbat as a place to find buyers for his banal poems.

"What sort of democracy is this if you give money to students who have, in fact, been expelled from the Moscow Conservatoire, and the reason for their expulsion was taking part in a drunken brawl," the newspaper added in what many intellectuals fear is the start of a concerted attempt to force a clampdown.

"In old times, people sang in the street and recited poems for the sake of their self-expression, and not for money." Many of the young students who flank the wide street with their easels respond that the continuation of Western-style freedom in the Arbat will be an important test of the durability of Mr Gorbachov's reforms.

Despite the exhortations of *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya*, I noticed that a provocatively abstract open-air art exhibition of a kind never to be seen in a Soviet gallery was still taking pride of place on the wooden fence surrounding a large building awaiting restoration. One of the young organizers explained: "We are all taking advantage of this, because none of us knows how long it will last."



GUESS WHO NICK AND IMMY TURNED TO WHEN THEY NEEDED HELP WITH THEIR PASTA BUSINESS?

Tuck into *Rigatoni* at 'Basta Pasta', and you'll think you're in the Piazza San Marco, not the Piccadilly Plaza Manchester. The place, run by Nick Franchini and Immy Deshmukh, serves some of the best fresh pasta in the North-West.

(OK boys, that's your advertisement over with.)

Today, 'Basta Pasta' is doing quite nicely, grazie, but a few years ago it was just a dingy basement with a second-hand pasta machine.

That was before Nick and Immy wrote to Livewire, a scheme set up by Shell in 1982. Livewire's aim is to help young people create their own work, and over the years it's given a leg-up to thousands of small businesses, co-operatives and community projects. As it's grown, other sponsors have come in as well.

Although Livewire gives cash prizes for the most enterprising ideas, it also hands out something that's more important than money.

Practical advice. Everyone who joins in is linked up with their own business adviser to help get the project off the ground or grow bigger.

These advisers are professional people who give up some of their time to sort out the nitty-gritty of premises, production, finance and marketing.

If you've a business idea, you're 16-25, and you could do with this sort of help, write to Livewire, Freepost, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 1BR.

You never know, you might go as far as Nick and Immy. They're taking on the big boys now, planning a second restaurant, bigger and better than the first.

You have to admire their sauce. Especially *Salsa alla Vicentina*, a fresh sage and garlic-butter dressing that's particularly good on *Ravioli*.

YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL

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صكنا من الاهل

Fijian coup crisis claims first victim

[illegible]

[illegible] a car as it [illegible] University of the South [illegible] yesterday. Hours [illegible] the blackened hulk of the vehicle stood beside the road. An Army spokesman said an ethnic-Indian had been killed and two others injured.

The incident, for all the smouldering ethnic tensions underlying the four-month-long crisis since the first coup on May 14, brought the first fatality.

On the constitutional front, despite the support Ratu Ganilau has received from the Queen — and from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the United States, all of whose diplomatic representatives visited him this weekend — the archipelago appears to be moving closer towards being declared a republic.

After yesterday's two-hour meeting, Colonel Rabuka said in an interview with Radio Australia that Ratu Ganilau remained opposed to him. He hoped that the Governor-General would agree to serve as Head of State in a new administration, but conceded that a republic, and a break [illegible] that he [illegible] house arrest, [illegible] Governor-General is able to move around at will. But his private secretary, Mr Peter Thompson, is among about 40 people detained.

Most of the leaders of the ethnic-Indian community, who face Fijian political paramountcy, had gone into hiding last night.

The 11 Supreme Court judges who, unlike Mr Justice Francis Rooney and Mr Justice Kishore Govind, are not in detention, declared loyalty to Ratu Ganilau in a letter.

Canberra — The Australian Council of Trade Unions yesterday announced the imposition of shipping bans on Fiji (AFP reports). The move is in retaliation for the detention of trade unionists by the Rabuka regime, it said.

The constitutional issue will be confronted directly by the regime in the next few days. Colonel Rabuka said he would be appointing a council of ministers — "leaving out all politicians" — to help work out a new constitution.

He said he had "asked the Governor-General to let me run the country", but the request had been rejected.

"If a republic is the only solution, so be it," he said.

The path envisaged by the military almost certainly involves the "Fiji for the Fijians" Taukei Movement, and the Great Council of Chiefs, a non-constitutional but influential body of tribal elders who have been consulted before in the present upheaval.

The "politicians" who have been excluded from Colonel Rabuka's thinking include not only Dr Timoci Bavadra, the former Prime Minister ousted in May, but Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, Fiji's post-independence leader for 17 years.

Ratu Mara was central to last week's bipartisan political agreement, so carefully put together by the Governor-General and now dashed.

If there were any further evidence needed that Fiji's latest convulsion is a revolt of "young Turks" it came at an Army youth conference yesterday, at which one spokesman was Ratu Mara's son, Captain Alfreti Finau, and the other a Captain Isikeli Mataitoga, a member of the Governor-General's staff.

Captain Mataitoga said discussions between the military and Ratu Ganilau opened after the Governor-General had been presented by Army officers with a *tabua*, a traditional Fijian peace offering of a whale's tooth.

"We wanted to offer our sorrow for what we did. We have slighted him. We didn't want to undermine his chiefly authority," Captain Mataitoga said.

Colonel Rabuka reviewing 500 troops on Friday just hours before he launched his coup.

Britons among detainees in army roundup

From Our Corr[illegible]

The British High Commission here revealed yesterday that the wife of Britain's second most senior diplomat in Fiji was detained during Friday's coup.

Detentions begun on Friday continued at the weekend, and according to unofficial estimates there are more than 40 people in custody.

A High Commission source said Mrs Karen Pullen, whose husband Mr Rod Pullen is the deputy to the High Commissioner, had been detained while visiting the wife of Mr Justice Frank Rooney, a Supreme Court judge working in Fiji under a UK aid programme.

Mrs Pullen was held for about two hours before being taken back to her home.

Mr Justice Rooney, an Irish-born British citizen, in his turn, was arrested and taken to a police cell after the coup.

He was freed after about four hours, but was understood to be under house arrest at his Suva home last night.

Another Briton, Mr John Small, a magistrate, was released after being detained for four hours yesterday.

Mr Roger Baltrop, the British High Commissioner, was turned away from Mr Justice Rooney's home when he tried to visit him on Saturday.

Since then, senior Army and police officers have been "unavailable" to callers from the High Commission.

Other detainees include Dr Timoci Bavadra, the former Prime Minister, and several of his deposed government; Mr Bob Kumar, the Mayor of Suva; and Mr Justice Kishore Govind, another Supreme Court judge.

Mr Jim Carney, the publisher of the *Fiji Sun* newspaper, is also in custody. A New Zealand citizen, he has also been denied consular access. Visiting journalists have also been held in detention for up to 10 hours.

The detention of the two Supreme Court judges, was denounced as "a mockery of the law", by their 11 fellow justices, headed by Sir Timoci Tuivaga, the Chief Justice.

Captain Isikeli Mataitoga, of the Governor General's staff, said he did not know about any judges in detention, but he would make inquiries.

But when, some hours later, a representative of the High Commission again sought access to the judge, he was told it was not possible.

The Bofors affair

Swedes see arms firm scandal as national affront

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Until recently the Bofors arms company had a reputation at home and abroad which made it a source of patriotic pride and joy for Sweden.

The company had an impeccable background. It was bought in the 1890s by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish chemist who invented dynamite and then suffered such a bad conscience that he established the Nobel Prizes.

Bofors' 40mm anti-aircraft gun was used by both Britain and the United States in the Second World War, and was greatly prized by the Germans when they captured individual examples in France and Poland.

The Bofors Gun, as it became known internationally, was a highly-advanced weapon for its time, firing a 2lb high-explosive shell at 2,800ft per second, a rate of fire of 120rpm and with a maximum height of 23,600ft.

The company takes its name from a village in central Sweden which is now part of the town of Karlskoga, centre of the Swedish munitions and explosives industry,

Mr Hellstrom: relieved of foreign trade portfolio.

Today only here is the name Bofors still spoken with pride.

Elsewhere the company has become a severe embarrassment to a nation that prides itself both on scrupulously fair dealings, and on promoting the cause of peace and disarmament around the world.

There are really two Bofors scandals. In one the company is accused of paying almost £3.2 million in bribes to secure a massive £800 million order for its guns by India.

These charges have caused problems for Mr Rajiv Ghandi, the Prime Minister of India, who helped to set up the deal with Mr Olof Palme, the then Prime Minister of Sweden, before the latter's assassination last year.

In the other scandal, Bofors is accused of exporting weapons via a subsidiary company in Singapore to countries forbidden to receive them under Swedish legislation which bans arms sales to "areas of conflict".

These scandals should not be confused with another involving Nobel Kemi, also owned by the parent company of Bofors, Nobel Industries, which is accused of smuggling explosives to Iran.

The board of directors of Bofors and Nobel Industries are now being interrogated by police and prosecutions are likely.

An escalating international scandal now also involves a Swiss dimension, with Bofors admitting having made payments for "liquidation costs" into a numbered bank account.

The affair has led to several resignations, a suicide and a Government reshuffle.

The most important resignations were of Mr Martin Ardbo as Bofors managing director, and Mr Claes-Ulrik Winberg, forced to stand down first as chairman of the Swedish Employers' Confederation, then as member of the Bofors board.

Early this year Admiral Carl Algernon, head of the War Materials Inspectorate, which vets all Swedish arms sales, threw himself to his death beneath a train.

Meanwhile, attempts are being made to recover from the scandal.

Bofors appointed a new chief, Mr Anders Carlberg. He admitted the country had smuggled arms on occasions, but pledged that in future it would stick to the rules.

Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Prime Minister of Sweden, hoping to ward off press probings into Government collusion in the affair, appointed Mr Mats Hellstrom as Minister of Agriculture, relieving him of the foreign trade portfolio which he held from 1982-1986, the period covering most of the charges against Bofors.

Mr Hellstrom held ultimate responsibility for arms sales.

And in traditional Swedish fashion various official commissions of inquiry have been appointed, a bureaucratic device for smothering scandals. But as the Bofors affair rolls on, there is no guarantee that the trick will work this time.

Indians fire on Tamil death fast protesters

Colombo (Reuter) — Indian troops fired at stone-throwing Tamils in eastern Sri Lanka yesterday, wounding two people, in renewed violence after the hunger-strike death of a young Tamil guerrilla.

Police said that scattered violence continued in Batticaloa district after the death on Saturday of a Tamil Tigers militant, Mr Amirthalingam Thileepan, on the twelfth day of his fast in the northern city of Jaffna.

It was the second time in five days that Indian troops of an 8,000-strong peace-keeping force in Sri Lanka have shot Tamil protesters. Last Wednesday, they killed a youth in the northern town of Mannar.

Mr Thileepan's fast, at a Jaffna Hindu temple, aroused widespread emotion among Tamils in the North and East, and demonstrators burned two buses in Jaffna and one in Batticaloa after news of his death spread on Saturday.

Superintendent Ronnie Gunasinghe, of Batticaloa police, said yesterday's violence erupted when protesters again set fire to a bus and tried to burn others at a nearby village, and Indian troops arrested one man.

A crowd then stoned the Indians, and Sri Lankan police accompanying them, injuring a policeman before the troops opened fire, Mr Gunasinghe said.

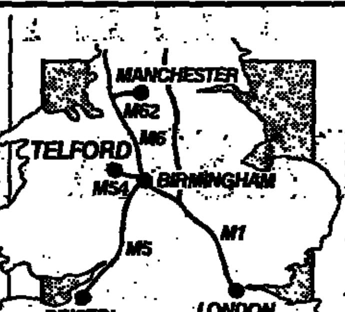
When Windsor Life Assurance company were looking for somewhere to relocate, Telford was unanimously voted the ideal place.

A decision which John Wybrew, Managing Director, had no qualms about whatsoever, even though he does spend a great deal of time in London.

In fact, he was pleasantly surprised at the ease with which he could reach London from Telford.

With its own motorway, the M54, linking into the UK motorway network, the town is a swift drive into London. Or just 2½ hours by Inter City train from Telford's Central Station.

WHY IS A MAN WHO WORKS IN WINDSOR AND SPENDS HALF HIS TIME IN LONDON MOVING HIS COMPANY TO TELFORD?



What's more, Telford's central location, just 30 miles west of Birmingham, makes it easily accessible to Windsor Life's nationwide salesforce.

And with today's advanced communications technology, it made sense for a company such as Windsor Life to take advantage of the town's combination of competitive rent and labour cost.

The site itself also proved hard to resist. Prime land, with enough space for future expansion to Windsor Life's proposed 90,000 sq ft Head Office, conveniently placed in the central Business Park. Plus all the advantages of being in the Telford Enterprise Zone, including 100% capital allowances and a rate free holiday until 1994.

All this, close to the modern town centre and excellent recreational facilities, surrounded by beautiful Shropshire countryside, put Telford way at the top of Windsor Life's shortlist.

And with housing almost half the price of that in Windsor, the overwhelmingly positive response from the staff is hardly surprising.

But what finally clinched it for Windsor Life was the attitude of the Development Corporation themselves.

They not only located the best site for Windsor Life's needs, but helped them in every other way possible. From giving advice on the best grants and loans available, to arranging visits for all of the staff.

In the words of Jim Edgington, Company Secretary, "We couldn't have asked for more."

But you don't even need to take Jim Edgington's word for it. Find out for yourself what Telford Development Corporation has done for many other companies, and what they can do for yours, by ringing Chris Mackrell, Commercial Director on 0952 613131.

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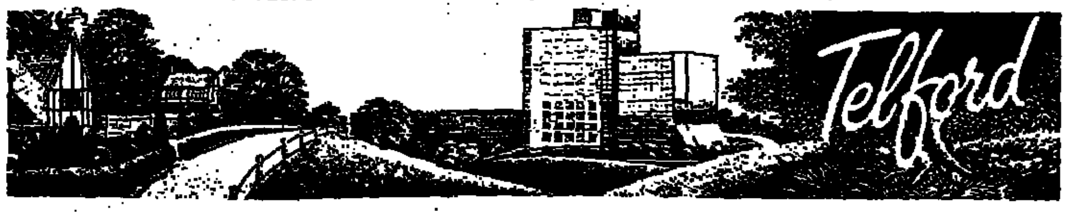


The success story continues.

IMF and World Bank meeting in Washington

Lawson to push plan for debt relief in Africa

By Paul Vallely

The small boy, African folklore has it, goes to his mother when the cooking pot has been smashed and tells her: "It got broken." He never says: "I broke the pot."

The question of who broke Africa's cooking pot has always been given a fairly clear-cut answer. The policies of many of the continent's leaders since independence have been disastrous, aimed more at maintaining the power of élites than at promoting development.

But in recent years, a consensus has grown that, however irresponsible the boy's behaviour, the real blame lies elsewhere: the cooking pot he was given was too hot for him to hold for long.

The initiative of Mr Nigel Lawson, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, for the relief of debt in Africa — to be considered at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, starting in Washington today — is part of that consensus. In that sense, it is probably the most important shift in British policy towards the Third World since the Conservatives took power in 1979.

> ● The plan would encourage Western governments to write off past loans ●

The plan would encourage Western governments to write off past loans, to extend repayment periods on export credit debts, and to subsidize interest rates for debt repayment. The sums of money involved are not large. But in psychological terms it is a significant recognition that Western institutions must accept their share of the blame.

"We have a moral responsibility, as well as an economic one, to some of the poorest countries in the world," Mr Lawson said in July, upbraiding those countries, particularly the United States and West Germany, who were "dragging their feet to join this initiative".

Over the past decade the policies of the IMF and World Bank have been predicated upon the assumption that Africans were the pot-breakers, through mismanagement of their economies during world recession. They prescribed strong monetarist medicine, designed rapidly to curb public spending, boost exports, cut imports and stabilize balance of payments.

Adjustment has, even in its own terms, not been much of a success. African books may be better balanced but economic growth has been stifled in the process. Africa's small industrial sector is being strangled because it can no longer afford to import vital components, and it is plagued by competition from cheap foreign imports which, the IMF demands in the name of free trade, must be allowed in (even if, as in the case of US wheat, it has been produced with a government subsidy elsewhere).

Exports have increased now in more than 20 countries in Africa alone — but with IMF and World Bank adjustment policies — so that the flood of increased exports has only further glutted the international commodity market, and Africa earns less foreign exchange for more exports.

There has also been a grave social cost, graphically documented by Unicef, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The measures have led to large-scale redundancies, pay cuts, the abolition of food subsidies and cuts in health and education budgets. Child malnutrition and infant mortality, which had been declining in the Third World for three decades, suddenly shot up. Hundreds of thousands of children have died as a direct result.

Mr Lawson, right, and aides leaving a Washington weekend meeting of the seven top industrialized nations.

Despite such a terrible cost, there is little evidence that the IMF's patients have fared any better than those who refused to swallow its medicine. Countries which received the Fund's certificates of clearance still found it difficult to get money from private banks, now nervous of Third World lending.

In any case such countries were a small minority. IMF stabilization programmes have failed in Zaire, Brazil and in Jamaica. Structural adjustment programmes also faltered in the Philippines, Ghana and Kenya. Food riots and deaths occurred in Zambia, Morocco, Bolivia, the Dominican Repulic and Sudan, where the Government fell as a result.

As countries failed, the IMF has restricted further supplies of cash — to such an extent that last year the poorest countries of Africa paid back to the Fund more than it lent them.

Now, under pressure from bodies such as Unicef, the IMF and the World Bank are talking about more flexible adjustment strategies, over longer periods, taking into account their social impact.

> ● The books may now balance better but economic growth has been stifled ●

The Fund will this week ask for its Structural Adjustment Facility to be trebled. The World Bank is planning to move further into the same field; insiders talk of its lending for such programmes (which used to constitute less than 10 per cent of its portfolio) rising from 23 per cent at present to 40 or even 50 per cent.

Some critics, however, are wary as to whether the rhetoric will be translated into reality or whether increased funds will just mean more of the same.

What the meetings must do to avoid that charge is ensure the redirection of social spending towards vulnerable groups and improve the targeting of food subsidy to the poorest rather than just abolishing them entirely. Better compensatory mechanisms are also needed to supress the wilder fluctuations of the commodity markets and the possibility of rolling-over World Bank debts for the poorest countries should be explored.

More stringent critics maintain that this still will not tackle the basic problem rooted in the specialized nature of the economies African countries inherited from colonial times. Many often depend for most of their earnings on one commodity — groundnuts in Gambia, cocoa in Ghana, cotton in Sudan, coffee in Ethiopia, copper in Zambia.

In the post-war years, the World Bank sought to strengthen in each country what was seen as its comparative advantage by lending on large-scale projects to expand cash crop production. The growth of food for domestic consumption was in effect discouraged as subsistence farmers were pushed off the good land to make room for more export crops.

But when the 1980s recession hit the industrialized world, the price for such commodities fell. It has never recovered, partly because the of the vastly increased levels of production which the Bank and Fund encouraged. Last year Africa lost $19 billion (£11.5 billion) through the fall in commodity prices; its debt repayments for the year were only $9.6 billion (£5.8 billion).

At the hub of the problem is the fact that the Bank and Fund were not created to optimize the performance of one country's individual economy. They were founded to promote free trade and the free movement of capital across national boundaries.

Any reforms which centre merely on finding better ways of improving growth will not affect the core of the institutions' role.

What is really required is a new development model which weakens rather than strengthens Africa's dependence on the international commodity market and develops self-sufficiency in food and greater pan-African trade.

Debt proposals, page 25

Japanese market British nostalgia

From David Watts, Tokyo

This autumn Tokyo seems to be astride the Thames, with newspapers full of special sections showing Englishmen taking tea in wood-panelled libraries or emerging from Morgan sports cars.

The advertisements are for an unprecedented flood of British fairs in the three leading Tokyo department stores.

The common thread is nostalgia. It picks up on a new fad in Japan and reinforces the image of Britain as a rather nice, inoffensive museum of a country. The Japanese, with their new-found wealth, can afford to indulge in what they call the *retoro boomu*, retrospective boom.

The Takashimaya store calls its exhibition "Britain New Yesterday". The centrepiece is a celebration of the 25th anniversary of James Bond films. The store started the "battle for Britain" by scooping its rivals with a visit from the Prince and Princess of Wales last year.

The Seibu store is accenting the 25th anniversary of the Beatles, complete with clothes worn by the lads and what is billed as a love letter written by Paul McCartney.

"I personally have a good image of British goods, especially clothes," said a middle-aged lady. "You may have to pay a little extra but if you wear it for a long time it's not a bad investment."

But with a lady's Burberry at the equivalent of £600, three times the British price, that extra was a little too much for some devotees of British quality.

The Mitsukoshi shop is sponsoring a visit by the Scottish National Orchestra, the Seibu Museum of Art is holding a symposium on 170 years of British city architecture and Jeffrey Archer arrives soon to add a more up-to-date cultural touch.

£258m transport project

Chirac inaugurates Cairo Métro

By Susan MacDonald

The Paris Métro came to Cairo yesterday with the inauguration by President Mubarak and M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, of the first underground in Africa.

A consortium of 17 French companies has nearly completed the job of providing Cairo with two lines, one above and one below ground, at a cost of Fr2.58 billion (£258 million), the vast bulk of which has been provided by France in the form of easy-term loans.

The underground line runs nearly three miles from Ramses to Tahrir Square, and the overhead line goes as far as the industrial suburb of Helouan, 12½ miles from the centre. A ticket costs 10 pence or 20 pence depending on the distance — more than twice the price of travelling by bus.

The left-wing opposition, originally against the project, is now criticizing the relevant importance of stations with names such as Nasser, Sadat and Mubarak.

They claim Nasser station is of secondary importance because Sadat station is positioned at the Tahrir Square end of the line, while Mubarak station features as the main railway station terminus in Ramses Square.

Writers face jail over trip to China

Taipei (Reuter) — Two Taiwanese journalists who visited China in open defiance of a ban on contacts with Peking flew home yesterday to a government announcement that they faced a possible three year jail sentence.

The government information office said that Hsu Lu and Li Yung-teh, and the publisher of the *Independence Evening Post*, would be charged for misleading authorities about the trip.

The reporters told fellow journalists at Taipei's airport that their two-week trip, the first by Taiwan reporters to China since 1949, had been a disappointment.

Athens blast

Athens (AP) — A powerful time-bomb exploded outside an American PX store in central Athens but caused no injuries. Police said the attack was claimed by a local left-wing terrorist group, the Revolutionary Popular Struggle.

Pilot defects

Ankara (Reuter) — A Romanian Air Force cadet who landed his jet trainer in Turkey has asked for political asylum in the United States.

Berlin escape

Berlin (Reuter) — Two East German men scaled the Berlin Wall and reached the West but a man and a woman failed in an attempt to crash a lorry through border fences.

Pigalle deaths

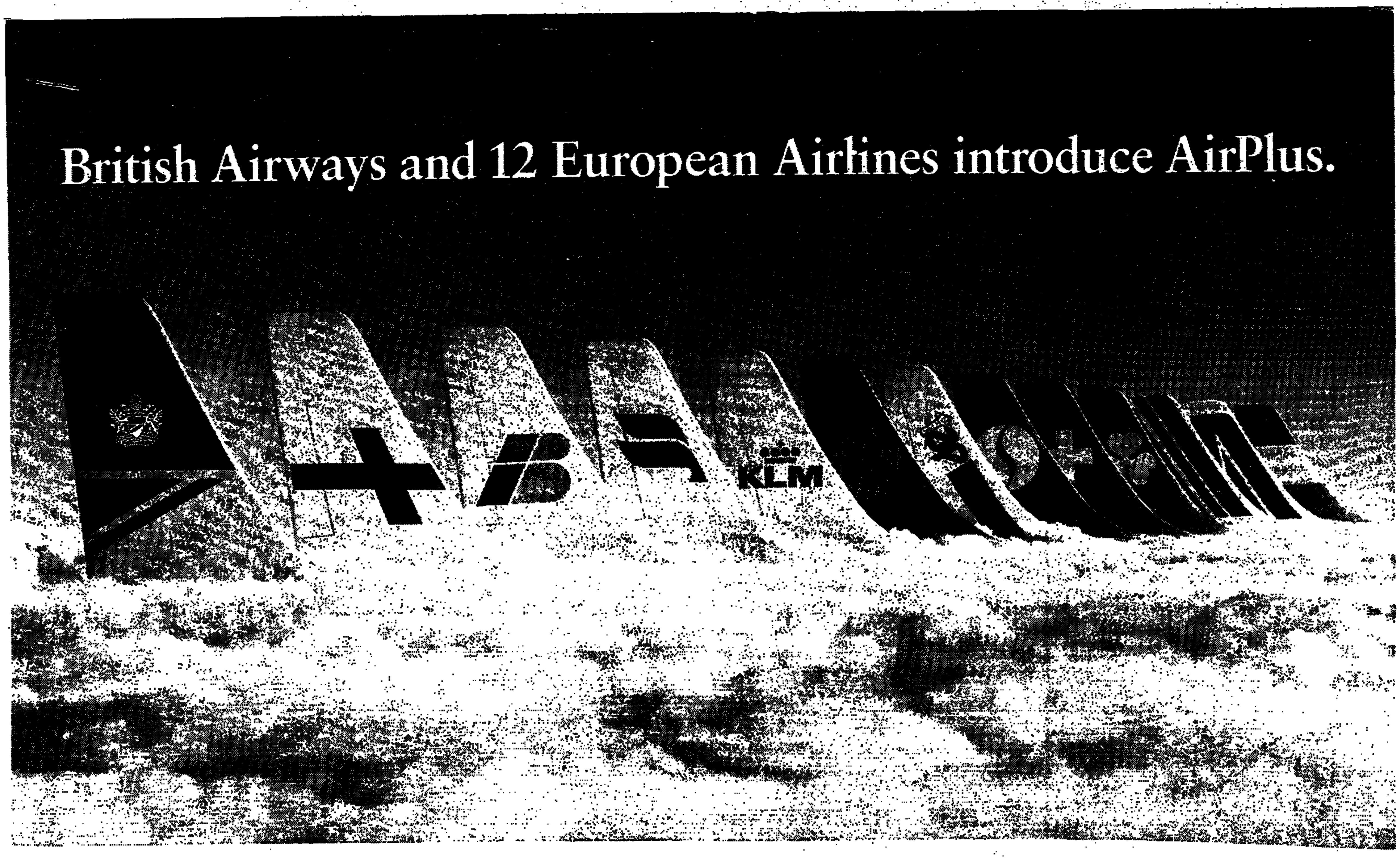
Paris (Reuter) — Three people, including an American tourist, were killed when two men burst into a Pigalle striptease club and raked it with gunfire.

Film award

Madrid — *Wedding in Galilee* by Michel Khkeifi, a Palestinian director, has won the *Concha de Oro* (Golden Shell), the highest award of this year's San Sebastian film festival.

Break foiled

Tel Aviv (Reuter) — Israeli soldiers recaptured three Palestinian guerrillas in a hay-filled lorry bound for Egypt five days after they escaped from a maximum-security prison.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THOSE ANNOYING LITTLE INTERRUPTIONS ALWAYS HAPPEN WHEN YOU'RE ON THE PHONE.

Without warning, an articulated truck pulls out in front of you on the motorway.

Or perhaps a child intent on catching his football rushes blindly out into the road.

Then there's the ultra sharp bend that suddenly looms up out of a pitch black night.

In each case your skills as a driver are severely put to the test.

And the last place your left hand should be is holding a phone.

Fortunately, there's now a phone that allows you to take both a call and a hairpin bend.

A breakthrough in technology, 'Topaz' is voice-activated making it completely hands-free. (Well, to be perfectly honest you have to flick a switch to turn it on.)

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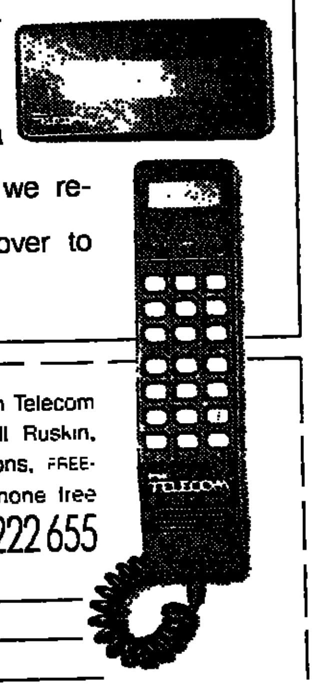

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SPECTRUM

A millionaire on a shoestring?

MINT CONDITION

Part 1: New money

There are 30,000 millionaires in Britain today. Twenty years ago there were less than 1,000. But **Sally Brompton** finds that the magic sum has become tarnished

John Rogers

"I don't think we've got any luxuries, just the bare necessities": tour operators Rene and Harry Chandler, at home in their Park Lane penthouse

Being worth a million pounds used to mean living like a millionaire. Today, that same emotive amount will barely buy the essential London *pied-à-terre* — a four-bedroomed leasehold flat in Belgravia.

While not exactly two a penny, millionaires are not the social and economic elite they once were. The boom in property prices and the stock market in recent years has produced a new breed of millionaire with assets worth more than a million pounds but without the necessary hard cash to buy the traditional trappings of wealth.

Indeed, the Inland Revenue's own definition of a millionaire, for the purpose of assessing estate duty, includes the value of real estate, financial assets, and life insurance policies but excludes pension wealth. On that basis, there are approximately 30,000 millionaires in Britain today compared to less than 1,000 20 years ago and only 4,000 in 1981.

In the City, anyone earning more than £100,000 a year — of whom there are more than 10,000 according to conservative estimates based on Inland Revenue figures — is regarded as a millionaire.

There is no doubt that inflation and super-inflation have made it much easier to become a millionaire. "It still has a certain cachet, but the term is being devalued constantly," says Richard Paterson, a partner in the accountants Peat Marwick McLintock. "I think the difference is that in the old days it was very much out of reach. Nowadays it's something realistically within reach of an increasing number of people — either by building up their own business and then selling it, or by doing a fairly well-paid job and sticking their money in property."

The new millionaires owe their fortunes to their own efforts in fields offering maximum profits for minimum outlay, such as publishing, shipping and retailing rather than high-risk manufacturing industries.

They are people like Christopher Moran, who joined Lloyds as an insurance broker 20 years ago and is now chairman of his own insurance and investment company with a personal fortune of around £50 million; and butcher's son Robert Reid, who earns more than £100,000 a year as chairman of Britain's fifth largest company, Shell UK. Significantly, the children of the landed aristocracy make up only 13 per cent of today's millionaires while 37 per cent have parents who are working class, lower professionals, clerks, salesmen, or small businessmen.

Whereas the *nouveau riche* used to flaunt their wealth, many of today's new millionaires do not have the extra cash to put on show. And those who have, prefer to invest it. They may own a flat in London and a house in Berkshire, drive a Porsche and belong to Annabel's, but most of their money is tied up in tax-efficient, long-term investments and trusts.

In comparative terms, £1 million today does not go very far. According to Anthony Shorrocks, Professor of Economics at Essex University and one of the country's leading experts on wealth distribution: "One would need to have £5 million to be in a comparable class to a millionaire 20 years ago".

Certainly, tour operators Harry and Rene Chandler find that the kudos attached to being millionaires is not what it once was. "A millionaire is nothing much nowadays," says Harry, a one-time messenger and the son of an East End soldier. "I don't know what a million buys but it's not what it used to."

The Chandlers are typical of the new millionaires in that their wealth is tied up mainly in property. "Our needs are fairly modest. We've nothing very extraordinary like a private aeroplane. I don't think we've got any luxuries, just the bare necessities," Harry joked of their yacht, penthouse in Park Lane and his and hers villas in the Algarve. "The trouble is that our minimum needs are more than those of the poor fellow sleeping on the Embankment." There is also an office block in Upminster, Essex, and a £300,000 mansion with swimming pool which they bought for £4,000 in 1950 and another dozen or so investment properties in the Algarve.

The direct-sell package holiday company which the Chandlers founded 40 years ago with the £100 capital which Harry saved during the war now has an annual turnover of £12 million. In accordance with the tour operators' bonding scheme, which was instigated by Harry, the Chandlers have more than £1 million in the bank.

Their investments, handled by Rene, include "quite a lot" of unit trusts which she bought in 1968 and then forgot. Today, she reckons, they are worth about 10 times their original value. "I used to buy stocks and shares but they were too much trouble."

The Chandlers' lifestyle is comfortable without being ostentatious. Rene does all her own cooking and cleaning. "I used to have a housekeeper, but she completely took me over."

With homes in Essex, Mayfair and the Algarve, much of their year is spent travelling and they seldom have time to use their 40 ft yacht which is moored at Burnham-on-Crouch. Harry drives a 19-year-old Jensen with the number plate HC 1000.

They both dress by mail order. "I don't like going shopping at all," says Harry, who gets his £30 shirts from a firm in Leicester.

Nor do they buy each other gifts — "what do we want?" Harry says. "If anyone asks me I say: 'grey socks or a nice tie'. I've got about 150 ties but I did buy six pairs of socks in Tesco's the other day." The last present he bought Rene was a "very expensive" pair of ruby earrings for their 40th wedding anniversary. "She hardly ever wears them because she's worried about losing them, so what's the point of having them?" He has not bought her flowers since she lost her temper 10 years ago when he sent her a birthday bouquet a day late and then left her to pay the bill. "I couldn't understand what she was so upset about," he says. "After all, she writes out all the cheques."

Harry seldom carries any money. "An American Express gold card takes you anywhere in the world." If he is going to London, Rene gives him pocket money for the first-class train fare and a taxi or two. He finds that being rich makes him careless with money — "except if I think someone is taking advantage of me. Then I'm inclined to clam up and be a bit mean. But if I've got any on me I leave it lying about and lose it." They eat out regularly at places like Wheelers or the Inn on the Park in London or a local Italian restaurant in Essex "very expensive at around £15 a head."

Rene says: "We're always astonished at the price of food." Harry admits that he would not spend £20 on a bottle of wine "but I'd spend £10". They seldom drink champagne — "unless we're given it". Although Harry loves caviar, he refuses to buy it at "£50 for a tiny jar in Fortnum and Mason which is about enough to put on a piece of toast. I only eat it when I travel first class and then I eat as much as I can".

He insists that his sense of achievement comes from his successes in the travel industry. "I don't get a kick out of making money. I don't need any more money, just enough for me to live in the style I've become accustomed to. I don't think we're worth the money we've got, but I enjoy the trappings. I wouldn't like to be poor but I wouldn't want to have any more. I'm not struggling to be a multi-multi-millionaire. I think there's an expectation that if you're wealthy you're entitled to happiness because you can buy anything you like — but that's absolutely wrong. Even so, I wouldn't like not to be able to have a nice dinner whenever I feel like it."

He does, however, feel that their wealth has cut them off from many of their old friends, as well as making it harder to make new ones. "A bit of a barrier grows up, I suppose, because people feel they can't return your hospitality."

Rene says: "I think we're very lucky. We have a very rich life but we work hard."

Harry agrees. "Money enables you to buy lobster in a restaurant," he says, "but I still resent what it costs."

> 'I can buy lobster in a restaurant but I still resent what it costs'

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20 YEARS ON: A MILLIONAIRE'S SHOPPING LIST

Item	1967	1987	1967 price would buy now
65-year lease on six-storey, 10-bedroomed town house in Belgravia including mews cottage with garage	£100,000	[illegible]	[illegible] 1-bed flat
10,000 acre sporting estate in Scotland with moorland, mountain, loch, shooting lodge etc	£75,000	£1m	Shooting lodge
Freehold 10-bedroom Queen Anne manor house, Cotswolds, with 30 acres, stabling	£20,000	£1m	12 acres (arable)
Six-bedroom beach villa, Marbella Club	£100,000	£1.5m	Two-bed flat
Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow 1	£10,000	£89,000	1978 Porsche 911
200-ton steel motor yacht	£400,000	£5m	70-ton yacht
Private jet: BAe 125	£400,000	£4.25m	10 days hire
School fees: Eton (per annum)	£614	£6,450	One term, day Prep
Nanny	£4 (week)	£150 (week)	Hourly rate, daily help
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] for guns
Norman Hartnell [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] dress (one season)
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schiele self-portrait
Steinway model B grand piano	[illegible]	[illegible]	Steinway upright (s/hnd)
Three-course dinner for two, Mirabelle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bowl of consommé
Champagne wedding rec & dinner, Dorchester	£7.35 per head	£40	Continental breakfast
Simple diamond necklace, Asprey	[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond dress ring
Racehorse: average yearling	[illegible] gns	[illegible] gns	Hacking horse

TOMORROW

Old money: how Lord Bradford (left), inherited a fortune — in tax bills

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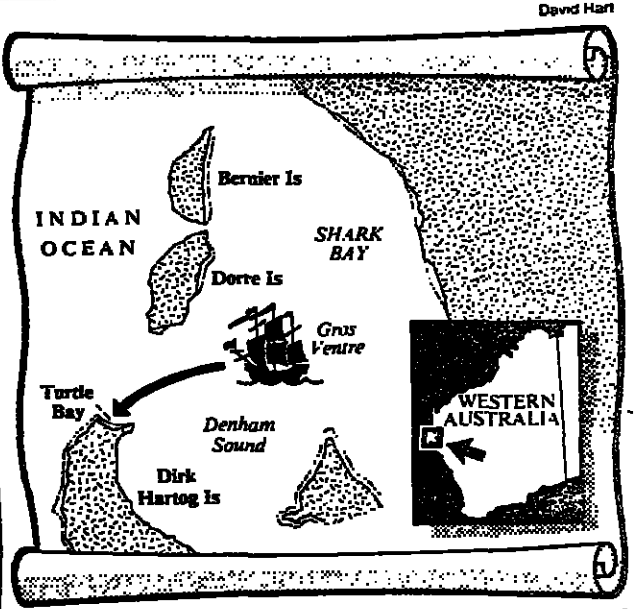
SPECTRUM 2

Australia's bottled past

Captain Cook might have got there first (right), but a message in a bottle could have made next year's bicentennial a French occasion. **Tony Rocca** investigates a quirk of history

David Hart



Ensign Rosily (left), the man who mapped Shark Bay and, (above), where the French crew made their historic landfall

Two hundred years after Louis XV fluffed his chances of adding another colonial scalp to his belt, the French will try again. This time a team of scientists, with government blessing, is preparing an expedition to find a message in a bottle which stakes a French claim to the western half of Australia.

Mention of the bottle's existence has excited researchers, who have been combing the archives for Franco-Australian connections in advance of next year's bicentennial of the founding of the colony. France has earmarked a budget of £10 million to emphasize its ties with Australia.

Discovery of the bottle, buried on an inhospitable island just below the Tropic of Capricorn in Western Australia, would not only add a fascinating postscript to Anglo-French colonial histories, but could also set the continent alight as it celebrates the official birthday. Certainly, had it been found and its contents acted on, generations of red-blooded Aussies from Perth to Adelaide might have grown up singing "La Marseillaise" rather than "God Save The King".

But history does not need rewriting. Captain James Cook first set foot in Australia in 1770 – in Botany Bay on the east coast – and claimed "New Holland" for the British Crown without its western limits being defined; the great navigators of the day thought the country was two islands, like New Zealand, rather than being to be one vast continent.

But two years later, and fully 16 years before the first British convicts were settled at Port Jackson (Sydney), the French explorer Saint Allouarn found the western shoreline.

His ship, Gros Ventre (literally, "Big Belly"), had been part of an expeditionary force sailing to Antarctica when it suddenly became enveloped in fog and separated from the *main fleet.*

By good fortune, the Gros Ventre struck land near Cape Leeuwin. The next day it headed north, and 10 days later anchored in what is now Shark Bay.

The territory was carefully mapped by a brilliant young cartographer, Ensign Rosily, who later became director of France's hydrographic office and planned expeditions to Western Australia.

An entry in Gros Ventre's log for March 30, 1772 states: "We sent the boat ashore to take possession of the land in the name of France." The party landed at what is now Turtle Bay on Dirk Hartog Island and beside a small tree buried a bottle with two French coins and a parchment "for the claim of the land of Western New Holland in the name *of the King, Louis* XV". These words have set bells ringing as the French look for ways to participate in next year's antipodean junketings.

So keen is the French government to highlight the contribution of French pioneers to the emergent nation that some 40 projects are in train. The committee administering them is headed by a top official – M André Giraud, the Minister of Defence.

The French claim links with "*un continent austral*", or southern continent, going back to the mid-16th century, with surveys made by two cartographers from Dieppe pre-dating Cook by more than 200 years. But it was the Dutch who made the big discoveries – Willem Jantz, who christened it New Holland when he found its north-western shoreline in 1605, and Abel Tasman, in 1642. Another, less-famous coastal surveyor, Dirk Hartog, gave his name to the island where Saint Allouarn's bottle lies buried. None of these, however, laid claim in the same way as Saint Allouarn or Cook.

The expedition to Shark Bay will consist of French and Australian biologists, zoologists and botanists whose official goal is to compare today's flora and fauna with those documented with Darwinian precision by their counterparts sailing with Saint Allouarn. But all admit that science will take a back seat if the treasure is found.

The mission is not intended to assert territorial rights. Diplomatic relations between Paris and Canberra are already strained over France's south Pacific nuclear testing and its current colonial traumas in nearby New Caledonia.

Indeed, the Shark Bay project ranks fairly low on the list of priorities, behind the inevitable "town twinnings" that are taking place.

Quite why King Louis ("the beloved") did not proceed with the claim staked in his name remains a mystery. But it is assumed that Saint Allouarn took another year to sail back to France with his news, and by that time the 63-year-old monarch was preoccupied with failing health (he died two years later) and the loss of other possessions, such as those in India and Canada.

"He was certainly in no mood for more foreign adventures, and the thing quickly became forgotten, with Saint Allouarn put out to retirement in Britanny," says French historian Alain Serieyx. "Though I think the king was probably more preoccupied with his amours – after Madame Pompadour there was the Comtesse du Barry, you remember."

Serieyx, a senior magistrate in France's Cour des Comptes (equivalent to our Auditor General's office), has considerable personal interest in the hunt for the bottle. His 26-year-old daughter, Véronique, a marine biologist and archaeologist, is already in Perth helping to coordinate the team which will set out for Shark Bay next summer.

However, the new-found excitement of the French is viewed with a certain scepticism by Australian academics, notably Professor Leslie Marchant of the University of Western Australia, whose academic work *France Australe*, published five years ago, contained the first reference to the extent of the French territorial claim. It charts the work of French navigators along the continent's Indian ocean shore before it became British.

Professor Marchant says he has spent 30 years looking for the famous bottle and has already led treasure-hunting expeditions to Dirk Hartog Island.

"I laid off the coast and thought, where the devil would I walk up?" he said. "After that, it's pot luck. Even with a 10-inch metal detector, which gives a good performance, it can't give much of a reading because the undergrowth is so thick."

He believes that the chance of finding the bottle now amounts to no more than "the most remote possibility".

Nevertheless, the French are determined to play their part. France's commitment to Australia's birthday celebrations began this month when the 44-metre schooner Esperance set sail from Saint Raphael in Provence, bound for Botany Bay and a series of flag-waving visits around Australia. The voyage will culminate in a visit to Shark Bay next March.

Before that, on January 26 (Australia Day), she will rendezvous with the 11 ships sailing from England to re-enact the passage of the First Fleet, recreating the scene exactly 200 years earlier when the French navigator Laperouse popped up on the very day that the territory was settled.

In 1785, Louis XVI had commissioned him to explore the Pacific basin and, after three years' cruising, he happened upon Botany Bay just at the moment when the British were about to move into Paramatta Bay and populate Port Jackson with their convicts.

That coincidence of timing seems all the more poignant in the light of the Shark Bay bottle and what it could have represented. Poor Laperouse spent six weeks watching the fledgling colony take shape, then set sail for France via the Solomon Islands, where he was lost in a mysterious shipwreck.

One year later came the French Revolution. The rest, you might say, is history.

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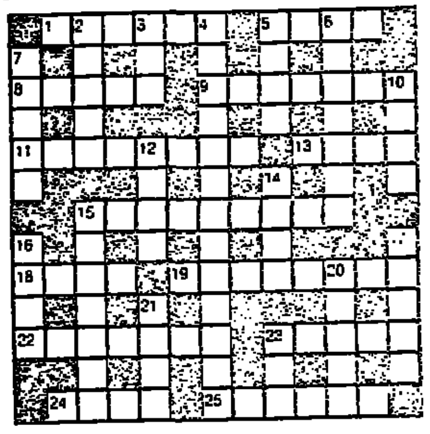

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5 Team (4)
8 Quarrel (5)
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18 Yob (4)
19 Block (8)
22 Eighth zodiac sign (7)
23 Lodging house (5)
24 Grain husks (4)
25 Decorous (6)

DOWN
2 Bode (5)
3 Chopper (3)
4 Archbishop of York (2,4,7)
5 Bitter (4)
6 1940 French evac port (7)
7 Model makers wood (5)
10 Polish textile centre (4)
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THE TIMES DIARY

Hello to Baha'i

The generally accepted view that a clergyman's wife should share his faith no longer applies to Mrs Lilian Carpenter, whose husband Edward was formerly Dean of Westminster. After attending meetings for "many years", she has joined the Baha'i faith, founded in Iran a century ago as an offshoot of Shi'a Islam. But, in *an apparent effort to avoid raised* eyebrows, she has waited until well after her husband's retirement before making it official. Dr Carpenter thinks that Baha'ism and Christianity are not incompatible and admits to a passing interest in its teachings himself. Although persecuted in the land of its origin, Baha'ism is said in a United Nations report to be the world's fastest-growing religion, and has 6,000 adherents in Britain. I doubt, though, that Dr Carpenter shares his wife's enthusiasm for what she says is one of the faith's greatest attractions: "It has no priesthood," she laughed.

Filching the flag

The borrowing of heroic images – rhetorical or pictorial – seems to be something of a two-way traffic between the Labour Party and the US these days. Following Senator Joe Biden's withdrawal from the presidential contest after plagiarizing Neil Kinnock, Labour MEPs have recycled one of the most famous American images of the Second World War: raising the Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi during the battle for Iwojima. The four carbine-carrying *marines of the original picture* have been deprived of their rifles and helmets and now raise the standard of Socialism in Europe. One has undergone a more radical transformation: his crewcut has grown long and windswept.

Out of touch

Witter on as he does about his *Ulster* roots and County Down ancestry, Kevin McNamara, Labour's new front bench spokesman on Northern Ireland, seems shaky on local knowledge. In a speech to be delivered to the party conference in Brighton tonight, he refers to Loughgall, scene of the SAS police station ambush in May, as Lochgall, in the Scottish manner. He also refers to the "deaths of innocent passers-by", when, in fact, eight of the nine dead were members of the Provisional IRA.

● **A letter sent to the borough of Barnet's housing department at an address published in the Labour-controlled Association of London Authorities directory was returned to sender marked "gone away".**

Still intact

For a moment I thought that Viscount Mountgarret, of hang 'em and flog 'em fame, had gone soft on his idea of castrating rapists, one of four amendments he has tabled to the Criminal Justice Bill. He now wants sex offenders to be "rendered impotent", a suggestion to be debated alongside his proposals for birching hooligans, bringing back hanging and exiling habitual offenders. Mountgarret, who was fined £1,000 in 1983 for peppering a hot air balloon with a shotgun, insists he is not toning down his original amendment. He tells me that when it was originally tabled, castration seemed the only answer; but in fact an impotence-inducing drug now exists. "After all, bodily mutilation is going a bit too bit far," he said.

BARRY FANTONI

'I'd retire now but I haven't got a job'

Hawke eye

Australian TV has discovered a new racing commentator in the unlikely guise of Bob Hawke, the prime minister. He will be hosting a special edition of the popular *Willesee* current affairs programme (called after its presenter) and has chosen to dedicate the show to the spring race meeting that brings the country to a standstill, the Melbourne Cup. What next? Margaret Thatcher on the Derby?

PHS

Hermione Parker sees tax change as the key to social security reform

Welfare's real war front

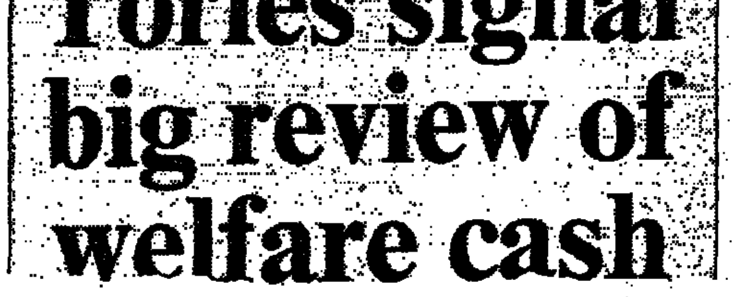
At last the cat is out of the bag. The news that Norman Fowler's reform of social security does not meet with the approval of his successor as Social Services Secretary, John Moore, is no surprise. In the eyes of the New Right Fowler's review was a non-event. It took all the fundamentals of the existing system for granted and it avoided the awkward questions.

The reformed system, due to start next April, may provide temporary respite for overworked DHSS officials, but it gets nowhere near the roots of the problem. It does nothing to revive work incentives in the formal (as opposed to black) economy, it *increases the* subsidies for marriage break-up and the birth of children outside marriage. Worst of all, in the view of many, it leaves much (probably more) real poverty unattended to.

Fowler's review nevertheless served several useful purposes. Above all it showed that reform of cash benefits without co-ordinated *reform* of personal taxation is useless. The social security system needs reform, but it is tax, not benefits, that is depriving Britons of their economic independence. So long as the Treasury continues to tax people beyond their ability to pay, the Social Services Secretary has an impossible task. His job should be to boost the living standards of those whose original incomes *are inadequate. Instead* he is increasingly required to make good the depredations of the Inland Revenue, whether through income tax, national insurance contributions or the proposed poll tax.

So the first condition for any lasting and satisfactory reform of social security is tax reform. Nobody should be charged tax on the income necessary to stay above the poverty line, however defined. If this means getting rid of mortgage interest and private pension tax relief, not least pension mortgages, so be it. It will certainly mean a rethink on the poll tax which will put as many people back on means-tested benefit as Fowler's housing bene*fits cuts have taken off.*

A second useful purpose served by the Fowler review was to show the technical difficulties of moving to a social security system based on means-tested benefits. These difficulties are arithmetical. A means-tested social security system has three variables: the benefit level, or safety net; the rate *at which* benefit is withdrawn as income rises; and the income break-even level at which benefit is completely withdrawn. Any two of these determine the third. Since the break-even level also determines the number of benefit recipients, it tends to be more important in political terms (in votes) than the safety net.



Tories signal big review of welfare cash

Moore's proposals for a fresh approach – the lead story in The Times last Friday – run counter to those of his predecessor, Fowler (right). But is the Inland Revenue the obstacle to either approach?

In Fowler's 1985 green paper there was a delightful graph showing the net family incomes of the poorest earners. The curve of net income moved gently upwards in an ideal way, avoiding the pits and troughs of the poverty trap. It took months for the unfortunate DHSS statisticians to put figures to that graph. In the end the only way they could do it without either increasing public expenditure or adding *disproportionately* to the numbers of families on means-tested benefits was by cutting the net incomes of the very poorest.

'Tax is depriving Britons of economic independence'

In 1984 the Institute for Fiscal Studies, an important influence on John Moore's thinking, published proposals for abolition of national insurance and child benefits and their replacement by taxable benefit credits. This showed, however, that virtually all pensioners would then have been subject to a marginal tax rate as high as 55 per cent and that more than one third of families with children would have been subject to a marginal tax rate of 85 per cent.

Right-wing critics object to universal benefits on the ground that they "give benefits to those who do not need them". But they do not understand the processes involved. The same critics propose abolition of state retirement pension and child benefits on the ground that "the really poor" can be protected through means-tested benefits. This attitude typifies the delusion that excessive tax does not matter so long as the "really poor" are able to claim means-tested top-ups.

If you look at the arguments in favour of freezing out child benefits or pensions, you find they rest entirely on the immediate advantages of public expenditure savings, without regard for the effects on self-reliance, self-esteem and family life. Already a disproportionate number of families with children are forced to depend on means-tested benefits. Without child benefit still more families would be taxed into poverty during the vitally important years of child rearing. We would be moving towards the American system, where there is no child benefit and where over-reliance on means-tested welfare has produced a massive, ever-increasing under-class.

To allow the US experience to be repeated in Britain would be unmitigated folly. Contributory benefits and benefits based on citizenship – like child benefit – encourage self-reliance because they are a base on which to build. Means-tested or income-tested benefits have the reverse effect.

Look now at the argument that child benefit is a "benefit for the rich". It is not. Child benefit causes confusion because it is paid to the mother. To understand what is going on, it is necessary to think of family incomes as a whole, deducting the father's income tax from the mother's child benefit or vice versa.

This year, child benefit operates like a traditional benefit for families with earnings below £100 a week, because they receive more from the state than they pay in income tax. On earnings of £100 a week, child benefit at £7.25 approximately equals income tax at £7.30. This is the break-even point, above which it converts into a tax relief. For families with two children the break-even point is £127 a week. These are low-income families; nobody grudges them benefit. Do voters really think that a couple with a baby should pay the same tax as a childless couple on earnings above £100 a week?

If child tax relief is acceptable, but child benefit is not, then the answer is to redesignate child benefit as child credit, or child benefit credit, and get the Treasury to change its archaic accounting methods. Only that part of child credit that goes to families whose income tax is less than their child benefit should count as public expenditure.

'Without child benefit more families would be taxed into poverty'

In *Wealth and Poverty* the American writer George Gilder put the case for introduction of child benefit in the United States: "Child allowances succeed because they are not means tested. Because they do not create an incentive to stay poor, they avoid the moral hazards of the war on poverty while giving support to the most welfare-prone families . . . In a world where children are little permitted to earn money for the family, payments to those families that nurture and support the next generation represent a social policy with its heart in the right place."

Gilder is no left-wing visionary. Nor does the US represent the sort of society we in Britain should necessarily try to emulate. The debate launched by Moore is not just about figures, it is about values. *Do we want a society* where all that matters is money, or do we want a society that puts sense of community first?

The author is Academic Visitor at the London School of Economics.

T.E. Utley

Minding their own business

The Institute of Directors, generally regarded as the intellectually fertile companion of the CBI in the public representation of British industry, has just published a pamphlet called *A New Agenda for Business*. It is well written and its thesis can therefore be easily summarized. It consists essentially of five principles.

First, more British companies should be doing outstandingly well abroad, and their success should be popularly perceived. For this purpose, there should be better business leadership. That would seem to be unexceptionable; the second clause, about being "popularly perceived", might raise questions. If a company is making huge profits, why bother whether its success is understood by the public? But of course there is an answer to this: the public might be called on to nationalize it, and it would therefore be important that the public should know how successful it was under private ownership.

Principle two seems to me to be a degree more contentious. It is that industry should show greater readiness to "put back" into the community by using its financial strengths and expertise to help to solve major social problems such as the unfortunate plight of the "inner cities". This must mean, surely, that boards of directors should agree to subscribe some of their shareholders' money to objects which, on a basis of normal calculation, would not be regarded as profitable, but which should be pursued in the hope of enhancing the moral reputation of industry.

I do not find even this hard to swallow: ideally, charity (and that is what we have in mind) should be exercised by individuals. However, I find it perfectly consistent with human dignity to entrust a board of directors with the task of devoting a certain part of my money (not much I admit) to the promotion of noble social purposes. This principle, however, is one which could get out of hand.

Principle three, which seems to me to be an extension of principle two, is that industry should show more willingness to release people on short-term contracts to serve on public boards in running the public services. It is, of course, true that employers should always consider the wider social obligations of their employees. They should let them off for jury service, give them time to be local councillors and magistrates. I suspect that the IOD has something in mind more radical than that. I suspect that it wants to cram public boards with businessmen, and I have some reservations about that which will become apparent later.

Principle four fills me with controlled consternation. It is that a greater attempt should be made to increase understanding of business, and that this should be addressed particularly to children, students and teachers. Almost everything which is recommended to be addressed to these three benighted categories of the population can be assumed to be bad. What I take this recommendation to mean is that great pressure should be put on the young to go into industry. I do not believe that that would be right.

On the other hand, it is true that industry has been given a ridiculously bad name by the half-educated and pretentious people who for the most part now control the education of the young. No one should prevent people from addressing sixth forms about the advantages to be derived from participating in business and the fact that these are not immoral.

Principle five is that we should move gradually to a system in which personal contracts with employees should replace collective bargaining, thereby doing down the trade unions. This is excellent and requires no further comment.

I give, therefore, a qualified approval to this pamphlet. For there are dangers in it as well. Its aim is to create an "enterprise culture". One cannot create cultures: they come about. It is even conceivable that we, as a nation, do not want an enterprise culture. It could well be that we would be prepared to be slightly less rich than other people in order to have a happier and more stable life. The laws should be so designed as to give us the choice.

In all these matters, the principle I put to you was designed by Bertrand de Jouvenel in his brilliant book, *Sovereignty*. He distinguished two principles of political action – that of the "Rex", which was concerned with the establishment of law, the regulation and adjustment of relations between competing interests in society, and that of the "Dux", concerned with the dynamic direction of people towards particular and precise ends. The Rex is the province of government; industry is in the province of the Dux. The less they are mixed up, the better for mankind.

So I would not be put out by the concept of a political society in which the powers of government were mainly exercised by landed gentlemen, lawyers and civil servants with degrees in Mods and Greats – so long as these powers were restricted to the purpose they are intended to serve. Getting business involved in government is not, to my mind, an invariably good idea. The Rex should forever be at war with the Dux.

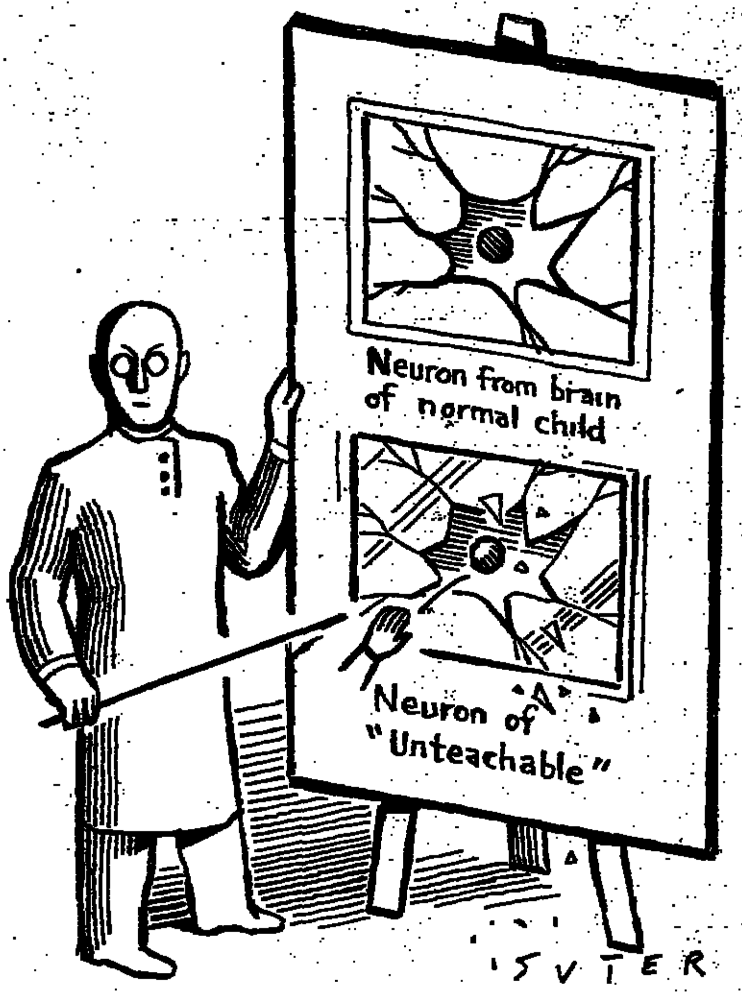
Bernard Levin: the way we live now

In a class of their own

It may be taken as absolutely incontrovertible fact that if any proposal concerning education is simultaneously denounced by Mr Rhodes Boyson and the National Union of Teachers it will prove, on inspection, to be sensible, practical, necessary, far-sighted and right.

Just such a paragon among educational nostrums has been put forward by the headmaster of a comprehensive school at Newport Pagnell, and *promptly* condemned by those twin sources of manifest error. The dominie made plain that he is at the end of his patience, his wits, his tether and his resources; the reason is one which must be, I imagine, familiar to those in charge of a very large number of schools within the state system. The exhausted head has come up against what he calls "The Unteachables" – that is, pupils who refuse to learn (in the state system they cannot be compelled to do so, or expelled), and who do nothing but disrupt the lessons of those children who are willing, or even eager, to study.

So far, as I say, the problem is familiar. In Newport Pagnell, however, the solution is different. Like most very good ideas, it is simple once the point has been grasped; since the unteachables won't be taught, and only damage the prospects of those who will, let them be rounded up and put in a separate room, where they can do what they like all day. No tuition would be provided, for the good reason that none would be accepted; presumably, there would have to be enough supervision to see that they didn't murder one another or plot burglaries and arson, and for the rest they could spend the time playing cards, staring out of the window, or tying knots in pieces of string.


Neuron from brain of normal child
Neuron of "Unteachable"
SUTER

It is possible, I suppose, that the unteachables, or some of them, would become so bored with their own company that they might begin to think that being taught was preferable; if so, so much the better, though clearly the inventor of the scheme has no great hopes that that will happen. But after explaining his idea he added something, as a gloss, which interested me even more than the project itself. "I believe," he said, "that if there is a problem you should talk about it."

As an experienced head teacher, he does not need me to tell him that that belief runs counter to thirty years or more of the received wisdom about education, which insists that if there is a problem you should not in any circumstances talk about it. And the unteachables have done no more than draw attention, in a particularly dramatic manner, to the weakness in that principle. For what the unteachables have demonstrated is what everybody in the school system and most people outside it have always known: that there are some children upon whom education is wasted.

But the unteachables aren't the only ones. I dare say that there is an Act of Parliament, or at the very least a statutory instrument, under which I can be prosecuted for what I am going to say now; well, I have always wanted to be the *Wimpole Street One*, so here goes. Education is wasted on some children *because they are too stupid*. Unlike the unteachables, that is not their fault; nor does their stupidity, given efficient teachers (some teachers aren't, though), make it impossible or more difficult for others to learn. No blame, therefore, can be directed at them. Nevertheless, the facts are not altered merely because the moral position has been established. What is the point of trying to teach quadratic equations to a child too thick even to grasp the principle, or the significance of the English Civil War to one who will never be able to make any sense of it, or even to raise any interest in it?

Clearly what I am talking about is formal, academic or intellectual education. I know of no reason why a boy who will never be fully literate (or ever read anything even if he were) cannot *become, say, an expert carpenter or plumber*, giving himself satisfaction and an income, and the rest of the world a useful artisan. Yet so far from this obvious truth being accepted as a fundamental principle of education, its very existence is denied and, what is much worse, a great deal of the educational system is now designed to prevent that truth emerging.

It was the Dodo, judging the caucus-race, who said: "*Everybody* has won, and all must *have prizes*". But *Alice in Wonderland* is fiction. The persistent erosion of examinations, the rejection of the notion of IQ, the hostility to anything that seems to be a pass mark – all these contribute substantially to the Dodo's solution. For if there is a pass mark, it is probable that some will fall short of it; if there are IQ tests, they will reveal that some are more intelligent than others; if all must sit for the same examinations, the results will reveal that some have achieved high marks and others low. But the solution adopted is not to face the truth and adapt the system to encompass it; it is to deny the truth. Thus, IQ tests don't really test intelligence; examinations are unfair to the less scholarly; a passmark is elitist. Indeed, the idea that some children are cleverer than others, or – worse – that others are less clever than some, is an entirely elitist idea. That is what I believe, too. But I regard "elitist" as a word of the very highest approbation, not as a term of contempt.

Let us do it as a simple sum. If there is a hurdle race with hurdles three feet high, and out of 100 competitors 37 can jump only two feet six inches, what percentage will be disqualified for knocking over a hurdle? The answer is not what you think. *It is: lower the hurdles to two feet.*

What is so disastrous in this lowering of hurdles is that the very people whom it is ostensibly designed to help are the ones it most seriously cheats and impoverishes. For it is only in these notions of education that the Dodo's rule applies: a school-leaving certificate which is worthless because it exists only to avoid admitting that the child holding it could not pass an examination may look pretty, framed, on the television set. But it won't get the holder a job, because employers know that it is useless, and even *why* it is useless.

It has to be said, in the teeth of those who would deny it, that to be a hewer of wood or a drawer of water is to practise a perfectly respectable profession. But it also has to be said that some cannot aspire to anything more taxing, because anything more taxing would demand skills which they have not got and cannot acquire.

That is where the maddest form of egalitarianism comes in. It is seriously maintained that there are no inherent differences of ability; given the proper home circumstances, educational opportunities and freedom from the restrictions of class prejudice, anyone can think like Einstein, fiddle like Menuhin and write like Euripides. True, an educational system based on such *principles* might convince the teachers and pupils of its validity. But outside, in the real world, it will convince nobody else.

The headmaster at Newport Pagnell has made no comment on these matters; he has merely devised a solution to the problem of unteachable schoolchildren. In doing so, however, he has accidentally knocked over more boxes than Pandora's, and some of the *things that will now crawl out of them would* make the stoutest heart to quail. If he needs comfort, let him remember that Rhodes Boyson and the NUT are against him.

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Philip Howard

Bracketed with the greats

Journalism – which is m[illegible] read fast, and not a[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] (better [illegible]) – [illegible] special [illegible] parody, or the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Cantos [illegible] journalists [illegible] diverted [illegible] the reader and [illegible] mark and [illegible] general impression of [illegible] [illegible] unless you have the single-minded concentration of an opening bat.

An eminent editor of *The Times* once pronounced *ex cathedra* to [illegible] that short sentences are easier to understand (he even laid down a limit of 15 words to a sentence, which predictably [like all arbitrary limits] at once caused anomalies and difficulties). He had a point. Or rather, he had a great many full points.

In our bustling times, we have neither the leisure to read carefully, nor the training (in translating Cicero and such periodic pyramid-builders) to take care of the clauses and let the meaning take care of itself. Nevertheless, there is a pleasure in parenthesis (though not in newspapers, or the rush hour). The best bits (the jokes, the sarcasms, the insults) are often found in the small print, in the same way that the most important part of a letter (the request for money, say) is often relegated by diffidence or cunning to the postscript. It is notorious that the best jokes in Gibbon gravitate to the footnotes, where the licentious passages flash out like neon lights from the decent obscurity of a learned tongue.

Gibbon is the master of the pungent footnote. For example, of Gordian junior, the Emperor, he writes in the body of the text that 22 acknowledged concubines, and a library of 62,000 volumes, attested the variety of his inclinations, and from the productions he left behind him, it appears that the former as well as the latter were designed for use rather than ostentation. The footnote to this sentence gives the *coup de grâce*: "By each of his concubines, the younger Gordian left three or four children. His literary productions were by no means contemptible."

Glosses, variants, scholia, justification, and mad bitchiness are essential to a serious book; otherwise we could not take it seriously.

Chris Wormell

As Groucho Marx is supposed to have said of some such work: "From the moment I picked it up until I laid it down, I was convulsed with laughter. Some day I intend reading it." But there is a problem with an old or complex author. The text is reduced to a narrow trickle at the top of the page, while beneath it dribbles and sweats a vast swamp of *apparatus criticus* and commentary by later busybodies.

I have, from the College Pound of second-hand books for poor scholars at school, an *1835* edition of Horace edited by James Boyd of the High School, Edinburgh, in which you are lucky to get a verse of Horace, in a page above the monstrous heap of notes in small print. *C'est magnifique, mais pas sur le chemin de fer* in the rush hour. If you relegate the notes to appendices at the back of the book, I need at least two book-marks, and have to keep on turning backwards and forwards, in case I am missing something good. If you arrange the footnotes by chapters, I need three book-marks. And once you are into three book-marks, you are in trouble. Ideally I want the footnotes that are going to be useful or make me laugh there *at the* bottom of the page, and the gunge stuck in appendices at the back. But how do I know what is going to be useful or make me laugh until I see it?

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

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LABOUR DEBATES

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's Deputy Leader, said in Brighton yesterday that the party must "rehabilitate socialism as Margaret Thatcher has rehabilitated conservatism", and "proclaim with pride and confidence the virtues of the ideas in which we believe". What ideas?

One "idea" which Mr Hattersley chose to emphasize yesterday was no dealing with Social Democrats. He said it would be "marriage to a corpse". Marshall Pétain chose similar imagery when warning against "fusion with a corpse" in 1940 — the corpse he had in mind being, wrongly as it turned out, Britain. Mortuary analogies should be used by politicians sparingly, since parties are not like people. One never knows for sure which of them is going to end up the corpse.

It could be Labour. There is no doubt that it is socialism. Anyone following the "debate" about how to revive the Labour Party since *June 11 in such publications as the New Statesman* and *Marxism Today*, and in the contributions by socialists to the page opposite, must be struck by how little most of the proposed remedies have to do with socialism as the term has been commonly understood.

Most of it has been about coming to terms with "Thatcherism" — with proving that Labour is not "against" council house sales, privatization, nuclear defence, lower taxes and being like Mr Bob Hawke. "The idea of owning shares is catching on", Mr Bryan Gould disclosed on Channel 4 over the weekend, "and as socialists we should support it".

When it is not about such unconditional surrender, the debate is about brute tactics. Thus Professor Hobsbawm, accustomed to being considered a strategic Marxist thinker, ponders how best to achieve the Lib-Lab pact. Little wonder that Mr Hattersley, so used to be being suspected by the Hobsbawms of Lib-Lab tendencies, is irritated.

Britain is seeing the apostasy of its intellectual left. Only those on the far left, who will follow Mr Benn to his personal Labour conference in his constituency next month, proclaim anything with what Mr Hattersley calls "pride and confidence". Otherwise, in the country today, the "debate", in the sense of people putting forward propositions with which they know their opponents will disagree on principle, comes from the right.

Over this pre-conference weekend, Mr John Moore's speech on the Welfare State challenged more assumptions than anything likely to be heard in Brighton. For a while, Labour will use the speech to run a "welfare in danger" scare. Then, if Mr Moore's advice is acted on, perhaps — after some huge Labour election defeat of the future — some future Gould will explain that *the universal provision of the* Welfare State was something of which socialists had never been in favour.

At Brighton this week, those Labour politicians interested in winning elections are doing two things. They are trying to change the way local parties choose candidates. And they are *waiting for public boredom with the Tories* or unspecified economic disasters to bring them to power. But what if the economic disasters do not come, or are insufficiently disastrous, or do not happen in this parliament, or if the public's boredom threshold with Tories remains high?

Then *the Labour leaders can place hope only* in the reforms. The hope is that more candidates are chosen — not by the unrepresentative Labour activists, as at present — but by trade union delegates, and ordinary Labour Party members. But trade union delegates and ordinary Labour Party members are two of the *least representative groups in the country*, apart from Labour activists. The Labour leaders will still be encumbered by the Labour movement. Worse, they will be encumbered with the socialism which — as their post-June 11 debate shows — caused the trouble in the first place.

IN PLACE OF POLL TAX

Government ministers are unlikely to welcome the content of the unsolicited advice on the future of local government finance that they have just received from Mr John Banham of the CBI. They are certain to dislike the faintly patronizing manner in which it has been tendered. They are likely to be pleased that CBI members have shown some reluctance to back their Director General's horse.

Mr Banham's intervention serves a useful purpose, none the less. It ought to confirm to both members of the Government and to the public that there is now no going back to the old rates regime. He is telling the Government to strike out for new, high ground and a general revision of the fiscal basis of local administration *He is telling them that they cannot* retreat

There is a growing consensus around that view. Even Mr Cunningham, on the Labour Party's behalf, says as much Straightforward property rating is short of influential friends. So too is the bald proposal to replace domestic rating entirely by a poll tax — despite Mr Michael Howard's recent peregrinations around the country in search of some.

It does not take a student of bureaucracy to see that a proposal which will significantly increase the number of local tax collectors, clerks, typists and computer programmers ought to command the assent, if not the enthusiasm, of the professional body which represents such people The Rating and Valuation Association, a staid body not given to public statements, might have been expected (at least) to keep quiet about the poll tax in the expectation of jobs and salaries. It might even have let out a gentlemanly whoop or two.

The fact that its statement on poll tax last week — published in conjunction with the Association of District Council Treasurers — was the very opposite of that deserves inspection.

The valuers and rating officials are a quiet breed and, perhaps, could be suspected of too much acquiescence in the present system — however unsatisfactory it be. But what they also want is the preservation of their reasonably pacific relationship with the general public. This, they argue, would be harmed by a poll tax that is difficult to collect and require them to make unprecedented domestic visits.

There is, in principle, nothing wrong with *tax collectors being hated: there is indeed* something worrying about a public so inured to tax-paying that they would give a friendly wave to the collectors as they scurry to the town hall to sign their cheques. None the less, the RVA's misgivings touch on the basic public agreement without which no tax is collectable.

This bill of complaint against poll tax has to do not just with professional pressures. The tax will not achieve the Government's own ends of *increasing accountability (look at the muddle* over whether people on supplementary benefit will pay) or ending the detailed involvement by central government in local finances (the Government proposes to work out some 400 different caps to be placed on the poll tax levied by different councils). Evading it will be easy — *unless a regiment of inspectors starts* battering down doors in parts of the country where for their own safety they will have to be accompanied by a posse of constables. So the list goes on: congested magistrates' courts, a bonanza for debt-collection firms, an unnecessary fillip for house prices.

From the low ground come these practical concerns of the tax collectors. From higher ground the prophecy of Mr Banham. The Government is not just being warned that if it continues along the road towards poll tax it faces all manner of problems. It is being invited to see that other routes exist, following an array of suggestions for the future of local government finance. Only one road is closed, and that is the one leading back to reliance on domestic rates alone.

THE CUP FOR EUROPE

Europe's success in the Ryder Cup is the first in the United States since the biennial golf series started 60 years ago. It has been arguable for some time (and indeed argued fiercely) that British, Irish and Continental professional *golfers are more than equal to the Americans.* Yesterday's result is a confirmation of that — and a very happy one too.

The win marks the culmination of years of social change in golf (accentuated by Mr Tony Jacklin's win in the Open Championship in 1969) and its ever widening appeal. Its initial *effect should be to make the sport still more* popular in Europe — both amongst the spectators and sponsors who make golf richer and the young players who will guarantee its future.

It may not, however, do much to open more doors for today's European players on the *United States tour. That is a pity* — especially for the Americans. The policy of the US is to restrict the number of outside players competing in its tournaments by operating a qualifying system which favours its own players. In so doing it has stifled competition.

In Europe the Americans have been welcome, *often encouraged* by lucrative arrangements with sponsors, and this can only have assisted the growth of the sport. US golf is now paying the price for its insular stance. Although more Europeans may be *invited to compete in* the US Masters, it is still unlikely that the US tour as a whole will be any more welcoming to the Europeans.

That may not, of course, disturb European officials. They will be more concerned now with using the momentum created by this Ryder Cup win to increase the prize money available on the circuit. In 1988 European golfers are likely to play for more than £10 million. Six years ago, when the United States won the Ryder Cup at Walton Heath, prize money stood at £1.4m.

Since then Sr. Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, and Herr Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, have both won the US Masters. Mr Sandy Lyle (1985) and Mr Nick Faldo, at Muirfield this summer, became the first home winners of the Open Championship since Mr Jacklin in 1969.

That achievement by Mr Jacklin — he also won the US Open in 1970 — transformed professional golf in Europe. His deeds encouraged thousands of British schoolboys to choose golf as their pastime, rather than more conventional sports such as football, rugby and cricket, and in many schools today it is an accepted part of the games programme.

The Golf Foundation had been formed in the early 1950s to encourage the development of junior golf. Today it is a flourishing organisation which continues to promote the game with the additional assistance of substantial financial support from the Royal and Ancient, the governing body of the game.

The young players in the United States have always received equal, if not better, encouragement. The facilities for them to practise are still mostly superior to those across the Atlantic But, happily for the prospects of repeat victories, it seems that the traditional grooming grounds of the United States colleges may be producing golfing automata. The European players still possess the full repertoire of shots because they play on a variety of courses in greatly contrasting conditions.

Mr Jacklin is now responsible for what is certain to be another boom. We predict pressure on manufacturers this week to provide professional shops with many more junior sets. *His skill in welding together a dozen players* from different countries, with their varying temperaments, has to be applauded as does the achievement of the 12 golfers who between them gained a famous first win on American soil

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quest for means to end Gulf war

From Mr Hugh Hanning

Sir, Sir Anthony Parsons' assessment (article, September 23) confirms that attempts to end the Gulf war have so far been stronger in the arm than in the head. In particular, the United Nations, rightly described by our Foreign Secretary as "on trial", has been totally barren of creative proposals. Where is the de Cuellar plan?

This gap is being filled by the Arab League, which is talking in *terms of generous financial help*, coupled with assurances of future neturality on their part. That is a good start. What is also needed is a clear offer of *machinery to prevent* surprise attack by either side in the future.

That such machinery is feasible is shown by the current deployment of confidence-building measures in Europe. They ought now to be adapted to the Iran-Iraq border: inspection of strategic centres, including airfields, monitoring of manoeuvres and a UN early warning system.

Both sides should welcome such *arrangements. Rejection would be* a virtual admission of aggressive intentions, which both parties are anxious to disavow. The inspection, which would be neutral and unobtrusive, could even be claimed as a victory, particularly by the Iranians.

Such arrangements could be incorporated in the Arab League peace plan due to be hatched at Amman in November. At least they would introduce the blessed element of *third-party planning*, without which a lasting peace is highly unlikely on the present push-me, pull-you basis.

The UN Secretary-General could meanwhile be doing the staff work to make such a proposal credible. It could be done in a couple of weeks, and promulgated at once in good time for the Arab summit.

Yours etc,
HUGH HANNING,
18 Montpelier Row,
Blackheath, SE3.
September 24.

NHS 'moonlighters'

From Mr Dick Greenwood

Sir, The medical profession would welcome a clarification of hospital consultants' contracts, as called for by Mr J. M. Yates (report, September 17). Certainly those who "do not do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay" should be penalised — a principle applicable in all walks of life.

Most consultants are paid for 10 3½hr sessions a week for their work in the NHS (i.e., 35 hours). One of these sessions covers "emergencies". On average, senior hospital doctors work a one-in-three or one-in-four rota, in addition to their normal duties. Whilst this may not be particularly onerous in some specialities, it certainly can be in the media-popular surgically-related disciplines.

Much is heard, and correctly so, of the excessive hours of work expected of junior hospital doctors. Little attention, however, is *given to the plight of their ageing* seniors, who are also on duty, available, and in particular responsible for the patients under *their care, for similar if not longer* periods of time.

For those consultants working at the "sharp end" in peripheral district general hospitals, the only moonlight seen is when they are summoned urgently to deal with an emergency in the middle of the night.

Yours sincerely,

DICK GREENWOOD
(Consultant surgeon),
Glenfield General Hospital,
Groby Road, Leicester.
September 19.

Helping Bangladesh

From Mr Michael Bell

Sir, The Chairman of Population Concern (September 15) advocates more population control as the solution to the problems of Bangladesh.

Bangladesh already has a massive programme of voluntary population control, fully supported by the Government and adequately financed by international aid. What is really being advocated by the population control organisations for Bangladesh is a policy of coercive population control along the lines of the Chinese model. They do not make clear that this is what they want, because they are afraid that if they are seen to be supporting coercive policies they may find that their Government funding is cut off.

But is more population control really the answer? The population *density of Bangladesh is comparable* to that of Great Britain. However, when one compares the respective areas under cultivation, Bangladesh has twice as much land under cultivation in comparison with its population as the United Kingdom. It is simply that this land is producing perhaps only a third as many crops as it is capable of doing. Were the land under cultivation fully and adequately utilised, producing up to three crops a year, Bangladesh could be self-sufficient in food.

What is really being said is that coercive population control is a cheaper solution to the problems *of the country than the practical* help which would be needed to provide adequate flood control, irrigation and proper utilisation of *resources. This is no doubt true*, but coercive population control would represent a fundamental denial of human rights and would be *quite incompatible with the* culture and the traditions of the people.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL BELL, Secretary,
The Association of Lawyers for the Defence of the Unborn,
40 Bedford Street, WC2.

Advice and consent

From Mr John Kentleton

Sir, Judge Bork is doubtless a more than competent judge, as his present position on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals indicates. That is not, however, the main reason why President Reagan chose to nominate him to the Supreme Court What is at stake is the direction of the court into the next century and the judge is clearly of conservative disposition. Lloyd Cutler's qualifications notwithstanding (September 22).

Such nominations, however, can only become appointments "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate". Mr Reagan's conservative mandate of 1980 and 1984 is clearly on the wane; the 1986 elections suggest, with Democratic recapture of the Senate, that liberalism is reasserting itself.

Mr Reagan may choose to ignore this and push his already considerable luck with Supreme Court nominations still further; but he can hardly object if the Senate sees its own responsibilities, equally valid under the Constitution, in a different light.

The President is playing politics: cleverly in choosing an able nominee (unlike Mr Nixon) *Judge Bork may not be an* "ideologue", but a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court can work wonders for a *judge's inhibitions, especially in* the company of like-minded colleagues. And that, as all well know, is the essential issue.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN KENTLETON,
The University of Liverpool,
Department of History,
8 Abercromby Square,
PO Box 147, Liverpool.
September 22.

Double take

From Wing Commander I. A. McCoubrey

Sir, At 7.30 this morning I had never heard of Hatfield Peverel. At 7.31 I read the name in a report on page 2 of *The Times*. At 7.56 I read the name for the second time, in Paul Jennings's article on page 16 of the same edition.

I have been aware of this phenomenon (of hearing a memorable name for the first time, followed by a second hearing shortly afterwards) for many years, but today's was my shortest interval between the two.

Does the phenomenon have a name, and can anyone offer an explanation for it?

Yours faithfully,
IAN McCOUBREY,
57 Greenwood,
Walters Ash,
High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.
September 17.

Le Pen visit

From Sir Alfred Sherman

Sir, I wonder if I might set the record straight on my remarks regarding the SS *referred* to in today's *Times* (September 22).

I was referring to the 40 teenage SS who died in the last years of the war, buried in Bitburg cemetery, when Jewish organizations — misguidedly in my view — violently attacked President Reagan, who is *a friend, for his visit there. Hence* they could be considered victims of Hitler I did not extend this to the SS in general, since guilt is a function of age and understanding, which add up to responsibility.

I said, as you correctly quote, *that without Hitler they would* have been decent young men, but as children and adolescents they were turned by the National Socialist *state into monsters* and met an early grave.

Mr Greville Janner, as reported, ascribes to me the exact opposite of what I said, whether from compulsion to enjoy his indignation, blind political partisanship or simple slovenliness, misled perhaps by some of the media which sacrificed truth for sensation I think he owes me an apology

Thanks to the lynch-mob atmosphere, the visit of M Le Pen has been cancelled. He will be deprived of the opportunity to put his views at first hand, and the people of this country of hearing them. I think this derogates from *the attitudes which are as much a* part of democracy as are our institutions.

Yours sincerely,
ALFRED SHERMAN,
Policy-Search,
14 Tufton Street, SW1.
September 22.

Left right behind

From Mr Richard Hopps

Sir, Mr David Ealey (September 22) seeks a definition of progressive leftism. Perhaps an acronym can help him. Soft left tends to be "socialistic", broad left "conscientious", hard left "obdurate", far left "fundamental", and extreme left "fruitcakes". In future Mr Ealey has just to think of the left and scoff!

Yours faithfully
RICHARD HOPPS,
33 Russell Avenue,
Wollaton, Nottingham
September 22

Britain's role in space agency

From Mr John Wilkinson, MP for Ruislip-Northwood (Conservative)

Sir, May I congratulate you on the clear and forthright way in which you have reported the apparent confusion and lack of a clear British policy towards space (reports, September 17 and 18).

The European Space Agency will take crucial decisions in November about the future of Europe's long-term space programme and confirm participation in its principal elements, such as the Ariane 5 launcher, the Hermes re-usable manned vehicle, the Columbus space station module and other key projects.

Without the strategic vision of successive French governments who have provided the main Ariane rockets, Europe would not *possess an independent satellite* launch capacity and no immediate prospect of an autonomous manned space programme.

It is galling for those who take pride in the leading role which the UK has historically played in the field of aerospace that this *country's policy-makers should* appear so pusillanimous over space. British doubts about the strategic importance and commercial potential of space technology *are not* shared by the USA, USSR, Japan, India, China, France, Italy and West Germany.

It would be a tragedy if the *laudable decision* to establish a British National Space Centre to coordinate the UK's space efforts and the genius of the British designers of the Hotol (horizontal take-off and landing) space vehicle were negated by official myopia and lack of purpose.

Does this country have to be shamed and cajoled by its European partners into playing a worthy role in a field of such technical importance and long-term benefit to the future of mankind?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN WILKINSON (Chairman,
Space Sub-committee,
Parliamentary Assembly,
Council of Europe),
House of Commons.
September 21.

Science decline

From Professor Keith E. Gubbins

Sir, Having just returned from a sabbatical leave, the third in the UK in the past 18 years, I was dismayed by the decline in morale in the academic science community and in the teaching profession generally. The picture seems to be consistent throughout the dozen or so universities I visited: the loss of many highly able academic staff, the freezing or loss of the positions, and the difficulty in obtaining research funds or satisfactory facilities.

Imperial College, generally regarded as the flagship among British universities in many fields of engineering, has clearly suffered significantly from these cutbacks: at another university having notable science and engineering programs I was amazed to learn that the physics department had been closed.

Were the UK to produce exceptionally large numbers of scientists and engineers, some cutbacks might be more understandable *But the opposite is the case. The* Unesco Statistical Yearbook (1986) gives the following figures for the number of scientists and *engineers engaged in research and* development per million population 1,540 in the UK, 2,090 in West Germany, 3,110 in the US, and *4,440 in Japan*

Mrs Thatcher's Government has done a remarkable job of rebuilding confidence in the future of British industry and is widely admired for its strong and consistent policies in the economic and foreign policy spheres. But for Britain to join the ranks of the most prosperous countries the Government must give much higher priority to strengthening education and research.

Yours sincerely,
KEITH E. GUBBINS, Director,
School of Chemical Engineering,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York 14853, USA.

Survival class

From Mr R. E. Kitching

Sir, The Director of the Greater London Association for Pre-Retirement (September [illegible]) apparently derives satisfaction from her conclusion that "increasing numbers" of retirement pensioners "stay young in all senses until their eighties and even nineties".

If this is true, there is obviously something the matter with them, for age should bring them wisdom, experience, maturity and knowledge: if they remain "young in all senses", and so devoid of these attributes, it is probably due in part to the influence of people like the director, who urge the old to retain the inadequacies of youth, instead of urging the young to acquire the virtues of age.

Yours etc,
R. E. KITCHING,
Riccal Dale,
Helmsley, York.
September 23.

Check mate

From Mr V. A'C. Bergne

Sir, The advertisement on page 5 of your issue for September 22 presents an exact replica — even down to the purely decorative buttons at chest level — of a suit made for me, and paid for by my father, just under 60 years ago by H Walker & Son, 47 Albermarle Street, W1. The familiar cloth was then known as "Prince of Wales' check".

It is strange that the social changes of two generations such as nudity on holiday beaches and the elimination of domestic staff seem not to have affected the formality of the young Londoner My suit, incidentally, cost 10 guineas, which makes the new version [£175] a bargain

Yours faithfully,
V. A'C. BERGNE,
The White House,
Husborne Crawley,
Bedford.
September 22.

War games

From Mrs Cherry Robinson

Sir, Readers may be interested to learn of an interesting mix of new technology and ancient craft: I recently caught my seven-year-old son using my microwave oven to harden his conkers before combat!

Yours faithfully
CHERRY ROBINSON
6 Freemans Close,
Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.
September 23

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 28 1944

On September 17, 6,500 men of the 1st Airborne Division, not counting several hundred glider pilots, were dropped at Arnhem, in Holland, with the object of securing a bridgehead over the lower Rhine. Some 2,000 were estimated to have returned 10 days later, leaving 1,200 wounded behind

◆

TWO-HOUR WAIT ON RHINE

PASSAGE TO THE SOUTH

ENEMY LINES CROSSED IN GROUPS

The following message was dispatched on Tuesday from a correspondent of the combined British Press with the Arnhem airborne force: —

This is the end. The most tragic and glorious battle of the war is over and the survivors of this British airborne force can sleep soundly for the first time in eight days and nights Orders came to us on Monday to break out from our forest citadel west of Arnhem, cross the Rhine and join up with the Second Army on the south bank

Our commander decided against a concerted assault on the Germans round us. Instead the plan was to split into little groups, 10 to 20 strong, setting out along different routes at two-minute intervals, which would simply walk through the German lines in the dark. Patrols went out earlier tying bits of white *parachute tape to trees to mark* the way. To hinder the Germans waking up to what was happening, Second Army guns laid down *a battering box barrage all the* afternoon.

Somebody went round distributing little packets of sulph*anilamide and morphia We tore* up blankets and wrapped them round our boots to muffle the sound of our feet in the trees. We [illegible] password [illegible] John Bull! If we became separated each man was to make his way by compass due south until he *reached the river*

Our major is an old hand. He led the way, and linked our party together by getting every one to *hold the tail of the parachutist's* smock of the man in front of him, so our infiltrating column had an absurd resemblance to some children's game.

IN THE HALF LIGHT

It was half light, with the glow of fires from burning houses around, when we set out We were lucky; we went through a reputed enemy pocket without hearing a shot except for a stray sniper's bullet. Another group met a machine-gun with a fixed line of fire across their path. Another had to silence a bunch of Germans with a burst of *Sten* fire and hand grenades. Another had to pause while a German finished his evening stroll across their pathway.

The worst part was waiting two hours by the riverside till our turn came for assault boats to ferry us across The Germans if not yet definitely suspicious, were inquisitive, they kept on sending up flares and it was vital to lie flat and motionless. In our boat queue we lay flat and shivering on a soaking field with cold rain drizzling down. Occasionally machine-guns spattered out and bullets tweaked through the grass.

We were lucky again, our actual crossing was quiet, but soon after it seemed that the Germans had guessed what was going on because they mortared and shelled heavily along the *shallow river banks One soldier* in the next field was hit and called out for help. Men whose turn for a place in the boats had come after hours of waiting insisted on staying under fire a little longer so that the wounded could go first. Any wounded left behind, of course, became automatically prisoners of war: so many sick and limping left their beds to take a chance with the escape parties making their way to the river

And so this epic stand of the British airborne soldiers ended as it had been fought — with honour, with high courage, with selfless sacrifice

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 27: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Reverend James Harkness preached the Sermon.

CLARENCE HOUSE
September 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Dundee and opened the new TA Centre for 219 (City of Dundee) Air Defence Battery Royal Artillery (Volunteers).

Miss Jane Walker-Okeover and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance.

Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 26: The Princess of Wales this afternoon attended Ascot Races where Her Royal Highness presented The Queen's Trophy for The Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Miss Anne Beckwith Smith was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 27: The Duchess of Kent today returned to London from Leeds in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 26: The Duke of Kent, Patron of Kent Opera, this evening attended a performance of *Il re Pastore* at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London SE1.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent today opened Martin House Hospice, Clifford, Wetherby, West Yorkshire.

This evening, Her Royal Highness, as Patron, attended the Finals of the Leeds International Pianoforte Competition at the Town Hall, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance.

Farriers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Farriers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr Arnold G.W. Scott; Upper Warden, Mr W.J. Alsford; Middle Warden, Dr W.D. Tavernor; Renter Warden, Mr T.P.M. Neligan.

Dinner

Old Leysian Union
Mr J.P.G. Weston, President of the Old Leysian Union, presided at a dinner held on Saturday at the University Arms Hotel, Cambridge. Mr D.C. Mills and Mr T.G. Beynon, Headmaster of the Leys School, also spoke.

Service Dinners

The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards
Lieutenant-General Sir Norman Arthur, Colonel of The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers and Greys), presided at the annual officers dinner held on Saturday at the Signet Library, Edinburgh.

The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment
Brigadier P.F.B. Hargrave, Colonel of The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, presided at a regimental dinner held on Saturday at Wadham College, Oxford.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.G. Aitken
and Miss A.M. Gould
The engagement is announced between Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Aitken, of Old Buckenham, Norfolk, and Alice, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Gould, of Nottingham.

The Rev P.M. Broad
and Miss K.J. Ellis
The engagement is announced between Martin Broad, of The Rectory, Argyll Street, Corby, and Katherine Ellis, of 51 Midland Road, Peterborough.

Mr A.P. Stopyra
and Miss J.E. Oliver
The engagement is announced between Anthony Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs W.W. Stopyra, of Perivale, Middlesex, and Jacqueline Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.B. Oliver, of Bledlow, Buckinghamshire.

Mr H.J. Carver
and Miss M. Yates
The engagement is announced between Henry James, son of Mr and Mrs R.M. Carver, of Pattingham, Wolverhampton, and Margot, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Yates, of Bridgnorth, Shropshire.

Mr R.C.B. Freeland
and Miss D.A.C. Salisbury
The engagement is announced between Rowan Charles Bayfield, son of Colonel and Mrs P.R.B. Freeland, of Manor Farm House, Lacock, Wiltshire, and Davina Alexandra Claire, younger daughter of the late Major and Mrs D.E. Salisbury.

Mr R.N. Leckey
and Miss H.M. Maniece
The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of the late Mr R.N. Leckey and of Mrs S.A. Leckey, of Lisburn, Antrim, and Helen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.D. Maniece, of Cheam, Surrey.

Mr J.A. Lockhart
and Miss K.A. McDowell
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.H.A. Lockhart, of Bishampton, Worcestershire, and Katherine Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. McDowell, of Ruishton, Taunton, Somerset.

Dr R.J. Lysons
ans Miss R.E. Tuck
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr M.C. Lysons, and of Mrs K.I. Lysons, of Christchurch, New Zealand, and Ruth, daughter of Professor and Mrs R.H. Tuck, of Caversham, Reading.

Dr R. Fisher
and Miss A. Scrutton
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Dr and Mrs P.Z. Fisher, of Perth, Australia, and Amanda Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr Philip Scrutton and Mrs Robin Johnston, of The Grange, Bampton, Oxfordshire, and stepdaughter of the late Mr Robin Johnston.

Mr R.G. Mead
and Miss J.M. Blatch
The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Dr and Mrs John Mead, of Langstone, Hampshire, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs James Blatch, of Havant, Hampshire.

Mr M.J. Sweeting
and Miss A.C.M. Ahlin
The engagement is announced between Malcolm John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Sweeting, of Loughton, Essex, and Anneli Christine Monica, eldest daughter of Goran Carlson, of Jarna, Sweden, and Karin Ahlin, of Uppsala, Sweden.

Mr T.W. Vernon
and Miss T.J. Hodgson
The engagement is announced between Timothy William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Vernon, of The Deacons, Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, and Tessa Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Hodgson, of the Old Vicarage, West Peckham, Kent.

Mr M.T. Winstanley
and Miss B.J. Priday
The engagement is announced between Mark Taunton, elder son of Colonel and Mrs P.B. Winstanley, of Wormsley, Herefordshire, and Blair Josephine, daughter of Mrs G.J. Priday, of Buckingham, Buckinghamshire, and the late Dr C.O.M. Priday.

Clifford Longley

Putting the world to rights

A major cultural revolution of the post-war years is the development of the language of human rights as a universal standard of moral awareness and a universal framework for moral decision-making.

It has become common to speak of "the rights of parents" in education, the "woman's right to choose" in abortion (and the foetus's "right to life" in opposition to it), the "right to strike" and the "right to work"; and even, by analogy, the "rights of animal."

This language has the advantage that it seems secular and objective, and therefore functions as a shared standard between theists, agnostics and atheists. It puts its weight, in a way which appeals to contemporary fashion and meets contemporary needs, on properties possessed by a person that no-one can take away. It therefore switches the dynamic of morality away from the idea of goodness, how one must treat another for the sake of one's own virtue, towards the idea of justice, what a human person is entitled to of his nature.

It is not surprising that its rise in popularity followed the Second World War. Fascism was essentially a systematic denial of and assault on something; but it is hard to express exactly what it denied and assaulted without referring to human rights. To call Fascism sinful hardly does justice to it.

This is a fundamentally different way of talking about morality from the traditional language of sin, or even of crime; and it can lead to different moral conclusions. So predominant has rights-language become, indeed, that even defenders of conservative morality have found it necessary to translate their moral positions from a sin-avoiding ethic to a rights-fulfilling ethic. Thus anti-abortionists talk of the "unborn baby's right to life" rather than the "sin of murder."

While "rights" are secular, sin is essentially a theistic concept. The result is that actions which are "only" sins, and not capable therefore of being given an ethical interpretation in the language of rights, have slipped down the moral order of priorities. Because they appear to entail no invasion of rights, they are deemed "victimless", which presupposes that it is no longer considered important (or true) that sin damages a creature in the sight of the Creator. A sin which sends a sinner to eternal punishment is hardly victimless; so all these assumptions claim to rest on an ethic which has no reference point outside the created world and the people in it: no God, no heaven, no hell.

Although rights-language looks independent of religious belief, its purely secular philosophical foundation begins to look inadequate as soon as controversy arises over what should and should not be regarded as a right. Lawyers are surely mistaken in limiting rights to those that the law of the state acknowledges, for that was precisely the quarrel with Fascism.

In countries with written constitutions, those rights acknowledged by the state have had to be given special status, so that they are put beyond the reach of the legislature or courts to abolish or alter except by very special procedures such as a formal referendum of the citizenry.

So rights are deemed, to use the American term, "inalienable". And that, it seems, must be accepted as an ethical dogma thaf cannot be challenged. But when a new "right" gains currency as a result of altered moral sensitivity in that society, such as the "rights" of certain minorities, the framework quickly collapses into incoherent confusion.

If such novel rights become in due course generally accepted, they are elected to join the firmament of established rights, by public acclamation. In so doing, however, they weaken the authority of the rest by exposing the tenuous foundations on which a purely secular theory of rights must rest. They undermine the foundations of the dogma, showing it to be no more than a social convention. Yet, being secular, such a theory cannot appeal to God-givenness.

The theologian Andrew Linzey of Essex University has made an effective contribution to the theory of rights in general, and the defects of any purely secular theory, in his recent book "Christianity and the Rights of Animals".

He sets out to vindicate the claim that animals have rights too, and it is hard to imagine how he could have begun such a task without some criteria for testing what was and what was not a right as such. He is inescapably driven to concluding that the rights of animals, if they exist, are derived from, indeed are an aspect of, God's rights over His Creation. Without such a source, talk of animal rights becomes meaningless. He plants the suspicion that the same must be true of human rights.

Rights-language works as a secular morality, therefore, only when there is no dispute about the existence of the right in question, no need to question the basis of the dogma. But it has no inbuilt mechanism for defining its limits or dealing with contested cases. So Linzey has to turn outside the system and refer directly to revealed religion, another system of dogma altogether, to authenticate the rights he is trying to establish. He does so successfully, however, only on his own terms, defining a right to mean something rather more complicated and nuanced than is usually meant.

In the process, nevertheless, he brings a fresh moral insight into the issue of animal welfare: that animals possess a moral attribute (a "right") by virtue of which humans have duties towards them, and that this quality comes from their nature and not just because humans say so. For rights are things to be recognized, not granted.

Christianity and the rights of animals, by Andrew Linzey. (Published by the SPCK; £5·95).

Birthdays today

Miss Brigitte Bardot, actress, 53; Sir Thomas Barnard, former Director General of Inspection, Ministry of Supply, 94; Lady Braye, 46; the Duke of Buccleuch, 64; Lord Cockfield, 71; Dame Phyllis Friend, former Chief Nursing Officer, DHSS, 65; Sir David Hannay, diplomat, 52; Sir Trevor Hughes, water engineer, 62; Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive, Channel Four Television, 55; Lord Layton, 75; the Earl of Listowel, 81; Miss Ellen Malcolm, painter, 64; Mr Marcello Mastroianni, actor, 63; Mr Peter Miller, chairman, Lloyd's of London, 57; Lady Morland, writer, 82; Mr Michael Somes, ballet dancer, 70.

Society of British Aerospace Companies

The Society of British Aerospace Companies was host to the General Assembly of the Association Européenne des Constructeurs de Matériel Aérospatial (AECMA) on Friday, September 25, in the Peterhouse Theatre, Cambridge. Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, was the guest of honour. In conjunction with the general assembley a seminar with the theme 'European Defence Collaboration and Co-operation' and led by Sir Arnold Hall was attended by delegates from the nine European countries represented. During the evening Mr Tom Mayer, President of the Society of British Aerospace Companies, was host at a dinner for the delegates and their ladies held in King's College.

Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists

At a meeting of Council held on Saturday September 26, 1987, the following Officers of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists were installed:
President, Mr G.D. Pinker; Senior Vice-President, Mr S.C. Simmons; Junior Vice-President, Mr J.B. Lawson; Honorary Secretary, Dr N.B. Patel.

Mrs Margaret Escritt, with her husband Michael, who is Vicar of Selby Abbey, after she was ordained as a deacon by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, in York Minster yesterday. Mrs Escritt, a former teacher, will work in the Archbishop's office, and "she will also receive training from me in conducting marriage services", says her husband.

Marriages

Mr W.R. Worsley
and Miss M-N. Dreesmann
The Duke of Kent attended the marriage on Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Mr William Worsley, eldest son of Sir Marcus and the Hon Lady Worsley, of Hovingham Hall, York, to Miss Marie-Noëlle Dreesmann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard H. Dreesmann, of Mas de la Madone, Miramar, Alpes Maritimes, France. Archbishop Bruno Heim officiated, assisted by the Rev John Andrew and Father J. Tracy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emily Hamilton, Lucinda Strickland-Skailes, Sophia Macmillan, Emily Dryer, Nicholas Gaggero and Oliver Smith. Mr Giles Worsley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Lord Londesborough
and Miss R. Morris
The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church of Lord Londesborough, son of the late Lord Londesborough and of Lady Londesborough, of Droitwich, Worcestershire, to Miss Rikki Morris, daughter of Mr J.E. Morris, of Bayswater, London. Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rachel Morris, Rachel Miller, Richard Inglis and William Day. Mr Andrew Shepherd-Barron was best man.

A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club and the honeymoon will be spent in Thailand.

Mr D.J.G. Clowes
and Miss E.D. Forster
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Kingswood, Surrey, of Mr David Clowes, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Garfit Clowes, of Glade Lodge, Kingswood, to Miss Elizabeth Forster, younger daughter of Sir Oliver and Lady Forster, of The White House, Raglan Road, Reigate, Surrey. The Rev H. Morgan officiated.

Mr D. Heckendorn
and the Hon Roselle Bruce-Gardyne
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Harrington, Lincolnshire, of Mr David Heckendorn, only son of Mr and Mrs C.H. Heckendorn, of Beaux Arts Village, Washington, United States, to the Hon Roselle Bruce-Gardyne, only daughter of Lord and Lady Bruce-Gardyne, of Aswardby Old Rectory, near Spilsby, Lincolnshire. Canon Roger Massingberd-Mundy officiated and the Bishop of Worcester pronounced the blessing.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jessica and Elissa Williamson and Mlle Laurence Monroe. Mr Scot Sellers was best man.

A reception was held at Harrington Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr J.W. Renner
and Miss C.E. Vernon
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, 1987, at the Church of the Holy Cross, Cruwys Morchard, between Mr James Renner, younger son of Mr and Mrs Martin Renner, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Miss Caroline Vernon, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Vernon, of Cruwys Morchard, Devon. The Rev Allan Crace and the Rev Harold Whitty officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Kate Dewdney-Herbert, McKay McFadden, Rose Balston, Elizabeth Campbell-Preston, Harry Colvile and Andrew Matheson. Mr John Renner was best man.

A reception was held at Gogland Manor and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr R.H.C. Gregory
and Miss C.S. Woods
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 26, at St Mary's-at-Finchley Church, London, N3, between Mr Richard Hugh Charles Gregory and Miss Claire Susan Woods.

Mr N.W.H. Cree
and Miss D.N. Lawton
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 12, at St Mary's of the Hills Episcopal Church, Blowing Rock, North Carolina, of Mr Nigel W.H. Cree, younger son of Mr R.M.H. Cree, Queen Margaret Drive, Glasgow, and Ms A.G. Wingate, Daly City, California, and Miss Drusilla Nan Lawton, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar H. Lawton, Jr, Hartsville, South Carolina and Blowing Rock, North Carolina, United States.

Mr I.D. Mason
and Miss S.J. Wickham
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at St Mary the Virgin, Holmbury St Mary, Surrey, between Mr Ian Mason, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mason, of South Instow, Dorset, and Miss Susan Wickham, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wickham, of Westcott, Surrey. The Rev Vernon White officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters Caroline and Clare Wickham, and Miss Alison Staynes and Miss Julie Tennent. Mr Jeremy Davies was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr D.B. Noble
and Miss V.A. Wetherall
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, Halstead, Kent, of Mr David Brunel Noble, elder son of Sir Marc and Lady Noble, of Deerleap House, Knockholt, Kent, to Miss Virginia Ann Wetherall, younger daughter of the late Mr Roderick Wetherall and of Mrs Wetherall, of Platt Oast, St Mary's Platt, Kent. The Rev M. Bury and the Rev N. Wood officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Sylvester Campbell, was attended by Kirsty Campbell, Katy Helme, Lorna Hart and Max and Roly Porter. Mr Charles Noble was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and the honeymoon will be spent in Mauritius and the Seychelles.

OBITUARY

MR MAURICE EASY

Radar in war and peace

Mr Maurice Easy, OBE, a former director of the Decca Radar Company, died on September 21. He was 75.

He had many outstanding achievements to his credit, in the field of radar aids. Principal among these was his work on the wartime blind bombing system, Oboe, which made possible an effective night air offensive against Germany. After the war he made a major contribution to developments which gave Decca its reputation for producing excellent marine radars.

Maurice Henry Easy was born at Cambridge on July 29, 1912. He was educated at Newport Grammar School, in Essex. He joined the merchant service at the age of 16 as a wireless operator, sailing much of the world during the next few years.

Early in the war Easy joined the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve as a technical officer. In 1942, while commanding the Fighter Command radar station at Truleigh Hill, his robust and commonsense approach to problems caught the attention of Wing Commander Fennessey, head of radar navigational aids at Headquarters 60 Group.

Squadron Leader Easy was placed in charge of the construction of the new top secret Oboe blind bombing system for service with the Pathfinder Group of Bomber Command.

In essence, it was a scheme for guiding an aircraft from two ground stations. The first (the "mouse") directed a radio pulse over the centre of the target. Along this the aircraft travelled, the pilot recognizing his course by a continuous note (of oboe-like quality) which sounded in his earphones.

At the same time, the pulse was radiated back by the set within the aircraft and picked up by the second ground station (the "cat"). When the aircraft neared the bombing point, the "cat" transmitted the letters abcd, then a series of dashes, then a series of dots. When the dots ceased, the bomb-aimer released his load.

The system guaranteed the fall of bombs within a few hundred yards of a selected pin-point even on the darkest night and through the thickest cloud, which hampered the enemy guns. Aircraft casualties were fewer while the damage to German cities and Germany's industrial heart grew heavier.

The contribution made by Easy to the operational efficiency of Oboe was exceptional. In particular, his engineering skill enabled the system to operate successfully, despite strong enemy countermeasures, aimed at jamming the beams.

With the end of the war Easy joined his wartime colleague, Edward Fennessey, at the Decca Navigator Co., and a year or so later they formed the Decca Radar Company. As chief development engineer, Easy designed a series of low-cost marine radars, which, during the next two decades, were fitted to over 80,000 merchant ships and naval craft, throughout the world.

Once again his sound and imaginative engineering set competitive standards that placed Decca Radar among the world leaders, and resulted in massive export business for Britain.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Easy led an exceptional team which designed many of the outstanding radar systems for marine navigation, civil aviation, and missile control.

He was appointed to the board of the Decca Radar Company in 1957, and in 1969 was awarded the trophy of the Radar and Electronics Association for his "outstanding contribution to the radar and electronics industry".

In all his work, his leadership of his engineering team was marked by sound design, coupled with an acute sense of what was needed by the user at sea, on land, and in the air. The man himself was like his own designs: practical and robust.

He is survived by his second wife and by the son and two daughters of his first marriage.

MR TODD KINGMAN

Mr Todd Kingman, theatrical designer, has died at the age of 77.

He had a long and varied career in the entertainment world and the theatre in particular. In the early days before the Second World War this encompassed poster and scenic design for the cine variety theatres of the Hyams brothers in London.

He suffered from tuberculosis as a young man, and was not called up during the war, so continued to work, in particular with Edward Delaney, one of the leading designers and scene painters of his day. In 1944, Kingman opened his own studios, Key Studios Ltd., where he designed and operated as a contractor, building and painting scenery.

He was responsible for the scenic design of many of the spectacular London Palladium revues that were produced by Robert Nesbitt and also for the design of all his twenty Talk of the Town extravaganzas. With Delaney he designed many of the Palladium's pantomime productions during the heyday of these shows.

He also designed many "Five Past Eight" shows for the King's Theatre, Glasgow, and the famous Starlight Roof productions.

He also worked abroad, at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas, and for the spectacular productions staged by Charlie Henchis at the Casino du Liban in Beirut. He worked closely with the producer Ross Taylor notably on his production of *The Sound of Music* at the Apollo Victoria Theatre.

Kingman was also well known as an interior designer of nightclubs and restaurants. He retired from active business in 1984 though he continued doing freelance design work until his death.

He leaves his second wife, Renee, and a daughter from his previous marriage.

SIR MARCUS GIBSON

Sir Marcus Gibson, a former Solicitor-General of Tasmania, has died at the age of 89.

Marcus George Gibson was born on January 11, 1898, and educated at Tasmania University. He served as a gunner with the Australian Imperial Forces during the later years of the First World War.

He was admitted to the Tasmanian Bar in 1921; practised privately until 1929; then served, until 1938, as a solicitor to the Public Trust Office.

He took Silk in 1946, and for the next five years, until 1951, was Solicitor-General of Tasmania. In that year he was appointed puisne judge to the country's supreme court, which post he held until 1968. At various times he was acting Chief Justice.

Gibson was a public-spirited man and he held a number of worthy posts — including the presidency of the Tasmanian branch of the English-Speaking Union and, for many years, of the Tasmanian Council on the Ageing. He was also patron of the German Cultural Society.

He twice represented Australia overseas: at the International Legal Convention in Geneva in 1969; and at the World Conference in Chicago in 1972.

He was a keen conservationist, and a founding member of the Tasmanian Bushwalkers Club; and he turned his hand to scriptwriting, especially for children's radio.

His wife, Iris, whom he married in 1929, survives him with their son and daughter.

MR PATRICK BASHFORD

Diana Fynn writes:
It was with sadness that I read in your columns (September 11) of the death of Pat Bashford, the leader of the Centre Party in Rhodesia.

In 1967, when we first launched the Centre Group, we looked around for an outspoken, fearless person to lead us. Pat had always spoken his mind on the question of man's inhumanity to man, and when he was approached he did not hesitate.

It is not easy to recall the tensions and fears which haunt a country heading towards civil war; but I remember how, when we had failed to prevent violence, and I returned to this country in 1971, the normal British freedom of speech seemed unbelievable after the repression we had experienced under the Smith government.

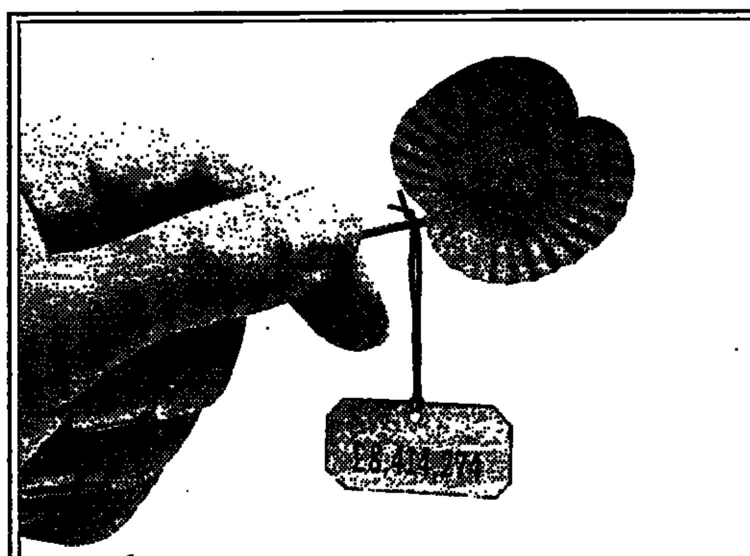
In a recent letter, Pat Bashford referred to the autobiography he had written, and to the further book of memoirs now lodged with the archives in Zimbabwe. It would be good to think that someone might get them together in a readable form.

When referring to some writing of mine which covers that period, he wrote: "If you want to describe me, I think you might say: 'He was a well-meaning, albeit somewhat wordy, middle-aged Cockney, with a bee in his bonnet about racial discrimination, which he hated with an almost pathological intensity' ".

He was a caring and courageous man.

Miss Joy Chute, American novelist and short-story writer, has died. She was 74.

Her best-known novel, *Greenwillow* (1956), became a Broadway musical. Her most recent, *The Good Woman* (1986), is a parable about a woman who leaves home for a journey of spiritual awakening, living on the streets.



This year, are you prepared to hold out for more?

Last year over 300,000 collectors, all volunteers, worked together to raise £8,414,274 for the Poppy Appeal.

However, due to the increasing pressures of inflation and the financial demands of old age, even more money needs to be found in 1987 to continue the caring work of The Royal British Legion.

To provide sheltered homes for ex-servicemen and women.

Help with advice on pensions and personal problems.

And to organise training, employment and small business loan schemes.

For every pound donated to this year's appeal 93p will go towards these ends. So please help by offering your services as a collector.

Dial 100 and ask for FREEFONE POPPY APPEAL.

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE TO THE POPPY APPEAL, DEPT CT1 1, ROYAL BRITISH LEGION VILLAGE, MAIDSTONE ME20 7NX.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.
Proverbs 31 : 30

BIRTHS

BROWNLOW - On September 13th, to *Dilly and Mike, a daughter, Catriona Megan, a sister for Rachel and Sally.*

BURGESS - On September 24th, at The Rosie, Cambridge, to Penelope (née Jacobs) and James, triplets, Tabitha, Benjamin, Toby.

DURANT-PRITCHARD - On September 23rd, to *Anne* and Robin, a son, Thomas George.

GOULD-DAVIES - On September 25th at Epsom District Hospital to Amanda (nee Mulvey) and Anthony, a son Jasper Jake Rupert Anthony.

HIPPISLEY - On September 24th, to Liz and Bay, a son, Charles Baynton Colin.

JOHNSTON - On Wednesday, September 16th 1987, at St Peters Chertsey, to Catherine (née Oldfield) and James, a son, Christopher Richard.

MUNRO - On September 13th in New York to Becky and Dougal, a son Robert William Roy.

SAYER - *On* September 22nd, at King's College Hospital, Camberwell, to Jane (née Rogers-Coltman) and Andrew, a son, Charles Andrew Rattray.

TROWER - On September 25th to *Virginia (née Langman)* and *Jonathan*, a son, Edward Gosselin.

DEATHS

BOULANGER - On September 23rd 1987, in Machynlleth, Mid-Wales, Pierre Carvell Boulanger, formerly of Wimbledon, at the age of 75 years. Funeral on Friday, October 2nd 1987 at 4.00pm at North East Surrey Crematorium, Lower Morden Lane, Morden, Surrey. No flowers, enquiries to Frederick W. Pane, Funeral Directors, Raynes Park. Tel: 01 946 1974.

BRADLEY - On September 21st, peacefully in New Zealand, Jeremy, beloved husband of June and younger son of Charles and Dorothy Bradley of Guernsey.

BURGESS - On September 23rd at Southend Hospital, Elspeth (née Geddes) aged 36 years. Dearly loved by all her family.

CHURCHILL - On September 25th in a Camberley Nursing Home, Nita, beloved wife of the late Brigadier J.A. Churchill C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. late of the Durham Light Infantry. Cremation on Friday October 2nd, at the Woking Crematorium at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to Camberley & District Funeral Service, 337 York Town Road, College Town, Camberley.

CONLIN - *On September 21st, at a* London hospital, Edith (Dinah) Wilcox. Funeral, Wednesday 30th September at Golders Green Crematorium, 12.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Westminster Crossroads, Cherwell House, Salisbury Street, NW8 8PT. All enquiries to R.P. Sherry & Sons, 25 Bell Street, NW1. Tel: 01 723 0425.

CROMARTY - On September 24th 1987, after a long illness, bravely borne, Joan of Kemberton, Shropshire. Beloved wife of Roger and dearly loved mother of David, daughter-in-law of Helen and grandchildren Alexandra and Thomas. Funeral Service 4 pm Wednesday September 30th at Shrewsbury Crematorium. Family *flowers only*, but donations if so desired, direct to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, PO Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2A 3PX. Enquiries please 0952 505835.

DOONE - On September 24th peacefully Harold Roscoe Doone M.B.E. of High Green, Easton, Near Wells, Somerset. Formerly of Ealing, Middlesex. Cremation at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath on Thursday October 1st at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, for The Friends of the Wells Hospitals, c/o of T. Wicks & Son, 13 Sadler Street, Wells (telephone 78884).

BOXAT-PRATT - On September 26th peacefully at All Saints Hospital, *Eastbourne*, Marjorie widow of Maurice. Late of Larkmead, East Dean. Funeral at Friston Church on October 1st at 2.15pm. Family flowers only.

DRUMMIE - On September 24th 1987, peacefully at home, Michael, aged 70, beloved husband of Maud and father of Derek.

HALL - On 23rd September peacefully at Winash Nursing Home, Clevedon, Avon, Dorothy Mary (Auntie Dor) late of Bishop's Worth, Bristol. Funeral Service at St. Peters Church, Bishop's Worth, Wednesday 30th September at 3pm. Enquiries please to Arthur E. Davey & Sons, Funeral Directors. Tel: 0272 852307.

HAWKINS - On September 25th, peacefully at Staplefield Court, Sussex, Eva, loving widow of W.F.S. Hawkins, mother of John, Kathleen, Judy and Richard. Late of Kenley and Copthorne. Family funeral, no flowers please at her request.

HOOKWAY - On September 24th 1987, very suddenly at Lincoln's Inn, Christopher, very much loved husband of Edwina. Funeral private. Memorial service date to be announced later.

HOOKWAY - On September 24th, suddenly at his home in Lincoln's Inn, Christopher Gordon Hookway, sadly missed by Berit, Max and Helen.

HOWELLS - On September 24th, peacefully at home Dr. James Bishoe. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium, SW London on Wednesday 30th September at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Action Aid, Hamlyn House, Archway, London N19.

MANDERS - On September 26th 1987, peacefully in hospital, Cdr Thomas Edward Bennet Manders, RN (r'td). Funeral Wednesday September 30th at The Old Parish Church, Farnborough, Hants at 12.30 pm. Followed by cremation. All enquiries and flowers to E. Finch & Sons Ltd, Aldershot 22281.

MARTIN - On September 22nd 1987, tragically at St. Steven's Hospital, Chelsea Joanna Barbara aged 18 years of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire much loved daughter of James and Barbara and adored sister of Andrew. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church, Penn on Thursday 1st October at 3.00pm. Flowers, if desired, to Holy Trinity Church, Penn or donations if preferred to the Asthma Research Council (D.T. 15) Freepost 300 Upper Street, London N1 2BR.

MATTHEWS - On September 22nd 1987, peacefully at home, Amelia Eleanor Mary, widow of Cecil Gough Matthews, beloved mother of Michael. Funeral 12.30pm, Friday 2nd October, St. Dunstan's Parish Church, Mayfield, East Sussex followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations if wished to Junior Department Bursary Fund, Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, London, SW7 2BS.

MEAD - On September 24th 1987, peacefully, in St Luke's Hospital, Valetta, Malta, William Howard Lloyd. Memorial Service will be held at St James, Garlickhythe, London on November 18th at 12.00 noon.

MILNE - On Saturday September 26th, James Fraser O.B.E., M.C., aged 73. Dearly loved husband of Gwen, father of Deborah and grandfather of Anya, Angus, Caryn and Aidan after a long illness borne with courage. Cremation Golders Green East Chapel, 2.45pm, Wednesday 30th September. Family flowers only, donations may be sent to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation Comprehensive Cancer Care, 28 Belgrave Sq., London SW1.

MOREAU - On September 23rd, at Kings College Hospital, Beryl Scawen (née Blunt) dearly loved mother of Annette and Jill (Renée) and much cherished by her son-in-law Joseph and grandchildren Jessica and Marc. Funeral service at St. Nicholas Church, Chislehurst on Thursday 1st October at 2.30pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only, donations/covenants to The Elimination of Leukaemia Fund, 5 Camberwell Church Street, SE5 8TR.

OWEN - On September 25th, peacefully at Mary's Meadow, Ludlow, David Tudor Owen, beloved husband of Eugenie, father and grandfather. Service at St. Giles's Church, Ludford, Ludlow on Friday October 2nd at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu may be sent to The Cancer Research Campaign. A much loved gentle man. Enquiries please to J. Wall, tel: Ludlow 2048.

ROBERTSON - On September 24th 1987, peacefully, Irene Marie Maud, aged 91 years, formerly of Rustington. A loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, for Imperial Cancer Research Fund may be sent c/o and all enquiries to F.A. Holland & Son, *Terminus Road, Littlehampton* tel. 713939.

ROWE - On September 23rd 1987 at home in Seaford following a long period of ill health, May, aged 68. Widow of Michael; and mother of Jill. Service on Friday October 2nd at *The Downs Crematorium*, Brighton at 3.15 pm. Enquiries and flowers to Seaford and Newhaven Funeral Service. Tel: (0323) 893889.

STURDEE - On September 25th, peacefully at home, in Walmer, after a short illness, Mary Letitia, First Officer WRNS retired, beloved sister of Peter, aunt of David and Sarah, friend of Diana, and a devoted great aunt. Funeral at Kingstown Church, at 2 pm, Thursday October 1st, followed by cremation at Barham. No flowers by request. If desired, donations to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, c/o Miss E. Cole, 37 Granville Road, Walmer.

WHITWELL - On September 24th 1987, at home in Heswall, Wirral, Elsa, beloved wife of Dr Francis Whitwell and mother of Katharine, David and Richard. Cremation service at Landican Crematorium, for relatives and close friends, on Friday October 2nd at 3 pm. No letters please.

WILLIAMS - On September 21st 1987, after a long illness, Commander G.H.D. (Derek) Williams, R.N. (Rtd). Husband of the late Kathleen. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Tuesday September 29th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund, c/o J.H. Kenyon Ltd, 83 Westbourne Grove, London W2. Tel: 01 229 9851.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

WALMSLEY - Richard St. Clair (Dick), the Funeral will take place at the Bournemouth Crematorium, Strouden Avenue, Bournemouth on Wednesday 30th September at 2.00pm. Flowers and enquiries to F.W. House & Son, 35 St. Thomas Street, Lymington.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

d'AVIGDOR-GOLDSMID - A Memorial Service for Major General Sir James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid Bt., C.B., O.B.E., M.C. will be held at the West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, London W1, on Thursday November 4th at 12 noon.

SCHREIBER - A Memorial Service for Jacob M Schreiber will be held at Marble Arch Synagogue, 32 Great Cumberland Place, London W1 on Thursday 1st October 1987 at 6.30pm.

STANDISH - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Pery Rowland Charles will be held at Chelsea Old Church, SW3 on Wednesday, September 30th, 6.30pm and afterwards at Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, SW3.

WHITTINGHAM - A Choral service of celebration for the life of Peter Whittingham, O.B.E., MD, FRAeS, will be held at the Guildford Cathedral on Friday, October 2nd at 7 pm. All are very welcome.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CROWELL - Air Commodore Patrick Lawrence, RAF, 27th September, 1971, always remembered by his family.

HAYES - In loving memory of darling Diana, passed away Fort Sam Houston, 27th September 1969. We remember you today and everyday as we are reminded of your outstanding courage, love and kindness. Sadly missed, Mummy, Daddy, Patricia and Pamela.

PRYNNE - In loving memory of Major General Michael Prynne, C.B., C.B.E. and his wife Jean who died 10 years ago. Dearly loved parents of Andrew, Bridget, Caroline and Celia.

Science report

Tests planned on drug for premature senility

By John Newell

A new study is planned to see how effective the drug known as THA may be in treating Alzheimer's disease, the disorder causing progressive premature senility.

The study will involve 300 patients at 17 medical centres in the USA and within a year doctors hope to know if THA can benefit a significant proportion of Alzheimer's patients over usefully long periods.

If so the drug may rapidly be made widely available, although doctors warn that THA cannot be expected to do more than delay the progress of the disease and offer temporary improvements in symptoms.

The first report saying that THA (full name tetra hydroamino acridine) could benefit Alzheimer's patients appeared eight years ago when tests first suggested it could improve memory in some patients.

In January this year Dr William Summers, the American psychiatrist, reported results described as very encouraging. Twelve patients who took THA for one year were reported not only as showing improvement in memory and learning but also in some cases demonstrating startling improvements in their everyday life.

One patient returned to housework, another to full-time employment and a third started to play golf again. The only apparent side effects of THA were nausea and vomiting which could be controlled by moderating the dose and taking other drugs.

THA appears to work by blocking the action of an enzyme which normally breaks down the neurotransmitter acetylcholine. Normally the enzyme prevents the accumulation of excessive acetylcholine. But Alzheimer's patients suffer a deficiency of acetylcholine in parts of the cerebral cortex.

THA is thought to help their brains to maintain higher levels of acetylcholine. It may also *stimulate the production* of the neurotransmitter at junctions between brain cells across which neurotransmitters travel.

Other drugs used experimentally to treat Alzheimer's disease have been precursors of acetylcholine; compounds out of which the brain synthesizes the neurotransmitter. But disappointing results with such drugs have suggested that high levels of precursors are not necessarily translated into higher levels of acetylcholine. Blocking the destructive enzyme seems a more hopeful approach.

The American Food and Drug Administration, however, is not prepared to allow THA to be widely prescribed for treatment until the multicentre trial now planned has been completed.

It points out that most of the results reported by Dr Summers were anecdotal and uncontrolled, and that THA belongs to a group of compounds with known toxic effects on liver and bone marrow cells. As an FDA official puts it: "The history of therapy is littered with examples of initially astonishing results which fail to be confirmed in well-controlled studies."

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will attend a gala evening to commemorate the twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the Elizabeth FitzRoy Homes *for the Mentally Handicapped* at Claridge's hotel at 8.10.
The Duke of Kent, Patron of the British Computer Society, will be in the chair at the final judging meeting for the BSC Awards at 13 Mansfield Street, W1, at 2.15.

Queen's Counsel

Barristers who wish to be considered for appointment as Queen's Counsel should apply to the Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London, SW1A 0PW, (telephone 01-219 4312 or 01-219 4759) for an *application* form (stating whether they are in private practice or are employed). The form should be completed and returned to the same address as soon as possible and in any event by Friday, October 30, 1987.

Nature Notes

The chiff-chaff

Chiff-chaffs on their way south are still singing in the autumn sunshine. More cormorants *have come inland*; in the London Docklands, small groups can be seen sitting on the tops of high cranes, looking towards the river. They fly heavily, like black swans.

Lapwings, or green plover, are arriving on the east coast from across the North Sea. They have an unmistakable wobbling flight, on bulbous wings; they often *look black against the sky*, until they turn and the light catches their shining white undersides. Grey plover are also gathering on the estuaries, some of them still with the silver mantles of their breeding plumage.

Lime-trees are turning brown rapidly; many of their leaves withering on the branches. *Some horse-chestnuts are like* clouds of yellow and red. London plane trees are speckled with deep yellow. Hardy flowers still in bloom include yellow toadflax, narrow, white comfrey, and leafy hawkweed, which is a very tall dandelion, up to four feet high. Toadstools are flourishing in damp woods; a very common one just now is the funnel cap, with its pale pink or cream trumpets. In birch copses there are clusters of the dangerous fly agaric, its bright scarlet cap flecked with white scales. D.J.M.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Caravaggio, painter, Caravaggio, Italy, 1573; Richard Bright, physician, Bristol, 1789; Prosper Mérimée, writer, Paris, 1803; Georges Clemenceau, premier of France 1917-20; Mouilleron-en-Pareds, 1841; John French, 1st Earl of Ypres, field-marshal, Ripple, Kent, 1852; Edward Herbert Thompson, explorer in S America, Worcester, Massachusetts, 1856.

DEATHS: Wenceslaus I, prince of Bohemia, martyr, and patron saint of Czechoslovakia, *Stará* Boleslav, 929; Andrea del Sarto, painter, Florence, 1530; Herman Melville, novelist, New York, 1891; Louis Pasteur, bacteriologist, St-Cloud, France, 1895; Emile Zola, Paris, 1902; André Breton, poet and pioneer of Surrealism, Paris, 1966; John Don Passos, novelist, Baltimore, 1970; Gamal Abdul Nasser, president of Egypt 1956-70, Cairo, 1970.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales
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Help the Aged's Gold & Diamond Appeal
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CLAPHAM Common, prof m/f, 25 +, n/s, o/r to shr lovely hse, cls BR / tube. £48 pw excl. Tel: 01 350 0498 after 7pm.

CLAPHAM COMMON Prof m/f, to share flat £45 pw, excl. bills, (small rm). Tel: 01 223 8473 after 6 pm.

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CLAPHAM COMMON - m/f. O/R in large luxury flat. £55 pw Tel: 01 223 2461

CLAPHAM SW4 Prof M/F, N/S, O/R in comfortable flat. Tube 5 mins. £200pcm excl. Tel: 01 678 2722 after 7pm.

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SW17 Prof Female, N/S, O/R, ch house, gdn, W/M, 5 mins tube. £160 pcm. Tel: 01 672 8923 (after 6.30 pm).

SW18 Young professional person required to share flat, 5 mins walk Clapham Junction. £200 pcm. Tel: 01 871 0621 after 6pm.

SW2 Prof F to share house. Own dble room All mod cons. £200 pm. Tel 01 831 7765 after 5.30pm.

SW3 Female to share flat with 4 others. Own room. All mod cons. £165 pm. Tel: 01 350 6944, between 6 and 7.

SW6 Large sunny rm to let to prof. female, mid twenties. £180 pcm. nr. tube. Tel: 01 386 8466 after 6.30 pm.

W14 *Behind Olympia.* Own room in large light maisonette in quiet street. £40pw exc. Tel: 603 4418 (4-9 pm).

W2 5 Shrewsbury Mews, Chepstow Road. Female. O/R. In luxury mews house. £55 pw excl. Tel. 01 229 3332 (eves).

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W3. F 30 plus o/r, large lux renov cottage. Pretty patio gdn. d/washer. s/drier. £50 pw excl. 01 278 2332 ext. 3332 (day). 993 0623 after 6.45pm.

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RENTALS

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ELVASTON PLACE, S.W.7
Newly decorated 2nd floor flat with 1/2 beds, bath, recep and kitchen.
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UNFURNISHED 4th floor flat with porter with 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 receps and kitchen. Small balcony
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BAKER ST Attract 2 bedrm apt, substantial blk. 2 receps, kit, bath, close tube. £250 pw
CITY Fantastic views. Riverside apt. Dble bedrm, recep, K & B. Recomended viewing. £180 pw.
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SW13 Luxury, bright, spacious mod furn 2 dble bed flat in prestigious block. 2 mins Barnes station. Fully equipped kit, Bath, TV/video, Caretaker, Garage. £236 pw. Co let. Tel. 01 878 0158.

SW5 Large fully furnished mansion flat. 2 dble & 1 single beds, bath with shwr & 2 wcs, 2 receptions, lge ff kit, GCH. All repainted. 3-4 month Co let. £250 pw. Tel. 01 937 7893 or 01 373 6224.

SW6 Outstanding house. 4/5 beds, 2/3 receps, 3 baths, kit/b'fast, unfurn. Co let. 1yr+ £525pw. 01 362 8895. T.

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SW7 Courtfield gardens. Luxury 2 bed male with large lounge, kit/diner, 2 baths (1 ensuite) with all mod cons. £380 pw. Tel: 01 373 7406 between 9-10.30 am & 4.30-8.30 pm.

SWISS COTTAGE NW3. Spacious 2 bed flat, 1 recep, kit & bath, long Co let £195pw Hunter & Co 01 837 7365

SYDNEY STREET SW3 Bright & sunny 2nd flr flat in period house. 2 bed, 1 bath, recep & mod kit. Avail now £260 pw neg F W Gapp 221 8838.

TWICKENHAM - Luxury 2 bed furnished flat, k & b, recep, CH, balcony. Close amenities. £125 pw. Tel: 01 898 2335

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WC1 Period apartment. 3 dbl beds, lge recep, new kit, priv. gdn, tennis. £326 pw. 837 1992 after 4.30 pm

WELBECK ST, W1. Lux spacious apt in newly dec block, 2 large bedrms with full ensuite marble bath/shower rms, large L-shaped recep & ff kit - all appliances. Interior designed & superbly furnished throughout. Long Co Let £660 pw neg. 01-244 7356 (T)

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Laurence Gerrard & Co., Adam House, 14 New Burlington Street, London W1X 2BU on 1st October 1987 at 2.30pm for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 and *101 of the said Act. A list of the names and* addresses of the Company's Creditors may be inspected, free of charge, at the offices of Laurence Gerrard & Co., Adam House, 14 New Burlington Street, London W1X 2BU from 10.00 a.m. on 29th September 1987
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
H. DANIELS
DIRECTOR

RE: ARMAGATE LIMITED, BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 18TH MAY 1984. NEVILLE ECKLEY, F.C.A., OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION
DATED THE 23RD SEPTEMBER 1987

Notice of appointment of liquidator
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Company number: 1086594. Name of Company: WINGROVE TILING LIMITED. Address of registered office: 18 Denehurst Gardens, Woodford Wells, Essex IG8, OPA. Liquidators names and addresses: Richard Andrew Segal, 18 Denehurst Gardens, Woodford Wells, Essex, IG8 PA. David L. Morgan, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London EC3. Date of appointment: 28th August 1987. By whom appointed Members and Creditors. Date 28/8/1987. A Segal, Liquidator.

TO: NICHOLAS RUSSELL ROBERTSON
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A copy of the application and supporting documents can be obtained from the Plaintiff's solicitors, Burt, Evans & Shawcross, 6 & 7 St. Mary's Street, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire.
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THE ARTS

A man who made doubt a certainty

William Boyd discusses his latest novel with **Katherine Stephen**, and completes lunch without a disaster

The quietly spoken African-born novelist William Boyd, 35, appeared bemusedly relaxed amid the routine hubbub of a Piccadilly sandwich bar as he spoke of his belief in Uncertainty Principle at the heart of the universe.

In the world of his imagination, and in his four novels, almost anything can happen at any time and probably will. But on this occasion no flying cups and saucers assailed him; he slipped on no banana skin; and his wallet remained unstolen during lunch. Yet he insisted that we live in an Age of Uncertainty and Incompleteness — the conviction that certainly underlies his novel published today, *The New Confessions*.

"I'm not worried, but all I know is that anything can happen," confessed Boyd. "Anything" for him last week included the omission of his novel from the Booker Prize short-list after it was thought to be a near certainty that he would appear for the second time in five years.

The probable conjunction of raised hopes with impending disaster was the comic theorem upon which Boyd's instantly successful first novel, *A Good Man in Africa*, was built. The more Morgan Leafy, the book's central character, aspired in his dishevelled way to get the right girl and secure promotion as an under-utilized diplomat in the Africa kingdom of Kinjanja, the more events would intervene to make sure it didn't happen. The spectacular failures of Morgan Leafy made William Boyd a success.

The suddenness and the extent of this good fortune, he says, was rather disconcerting. But he went on to write *An Ice Cream War*, a more serious novel about a little-known African conflict in the last century. That won him the John Llewelyn Rhys Memorial Prize and was shortlisted for the Booker in 1982. Then came *Stars and Bars*, in which a Morgan Leafy-type British art dealer attempts to conquer his shyness by Americanizing himself through an hilariously uneasy encounter with Manhattan. It has just been filmed under the now-truncated supervision of David Puttnam at Columbia Pictures, and is due to be released next January in the United States.

"So far I've been dealt a good hand," says Boyd. "It makes me edgy. I have a vague trepidation at the back of my mind all the time about the order of life and the state of life." He has poured this trepidation into his writing and now — after three years of intense labour in the London Library — out has come *The New Confessions*. It is permeated by the guiding spirit of the original author of *The Confessions*, Jean Jacques Rousseau.

"I got the idea for the novel eight years ago," says Boyd. "I was reading a lot of Rousseau for the PhD I was doing at Oxford. I read *The Confessions* and I really enjoyed it."

Rousseau, says Boyd, has the personality of a late 20th century New Yorker — paranoid, ambitious, candid about the most intimate details of his life. "He's also a driven monomaniac, somebody who's exasperating and engaging. I made a note to myself: what would a 20th century Rousseau be like?"

Five years later, Boyd recalled that note. Loosely following the outline of what happened to the unfortunate 18th century philosopher, he started to fashion his new creation: the life story of one John James Todd, as Victoria Glendinning described on last Thursday's Books Page, born in Edinburgh in 1899. In the course of two failed marriages and a passion for a silent film actress, Todd becomes an obsessed silent film director whose life work is a multi-hour, painstaking version of (of course) *The Confessions* of Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Boyd's parents were Scottish expatriates in west Africa, and he lived there until he was nine when he was sent to boarding school in Britain. "I had a very content and banal childhood, but it was in quite an extraordinary place," he says. He went to Gordonstoun and then to the University of Glasgow where he met his wife Susan, now publicity director at Heinemann's. Their meeting, he said, was an example of a fortuitous event that almost did not occur, a possibility that has worried him ever since.

Lunch was finished, and no thunderbolts had struck. It was time for William Boyd, perhaps the gentlest and least pretentious of the current group of successful young British novelists, to go back to work on the new novel he is planning to set in South America. But first he had one detail to attend to: the ceiling of his study had just fallen in and he had to arrange to see to it. No harm was done, but it was un-needed proof to the anxiously accomplished William Boyd that anything can happen.

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The New Confessions *(Hamish Hamilton, £11.95).*

Boyd: "The only thing I know is that anything can happen."

A glass darkly

Not a week passes here in suburban west London without a double glazing salesman calling at an inconvenient hour to persuade me that my bijou residence would be even more desirable if it had patio doors.

This pitiful parade of bedraggled dupes has little in common with the major predators portrayed in *Harry's Kingdom* (BBC1, Sunday). The doorstep salesmen were referred to in passing as "the commission-only boys who pay our salaries", but the play was fascinated by the upper echelons of the double glazing racket and the psychotically competitive mentality of the successful salesman.

Harry's Kingdom won the 1986 Radio Times Drama Award; it is the first play by Ron Pearson, a 62-year-old retired advertising agency chairman who had evidently observed the mad world of double glazing at close hand. In creative terms the play is almost a rags to riches story, a magnificent achievement to crown 20 years of amateur dramatics and a spell in a creative writing class.

Timothy West starred as the company chairman, commonly known as God, with Larry Lamb, Peter Vaughan and Geff Francis prominent among his backstabbing underlings.

TELEVISION

A more experienced dramatist might have pruned the cast of minor characters, but this would have been gilting a very fine lily.

Much of the opening hour of the drama was devoted to the salesmen's annual "seminar", a dinner-dance enlivened by fancy dress, topless models, the distribution of incentives such as a new BMW and wholesale adultery after the last waltz.

If the fictional intrigues of the double glazing fraternity enthralled early in the evening, the real-life activities of the CIA and their defenders appalled after the news. *Heart of the Matter* (BBC1) reported on a law suit filed in America by the Christic Institute, a Judeo-Christian religious group. The action is against 29 people who, Christic alleges, were involved in a conspiracy to aid the Nicaraguan Contras by trading arms for cocaine.

After the Irangate hearings the evidence had a ring of familiarity; what was fresh, at least to British ears, was the all-American ring of confidence with which the defence described the act of bringing a private prosecution to expose illegal activities by state servants as a "gross perversion of justice" and unconstitutional.

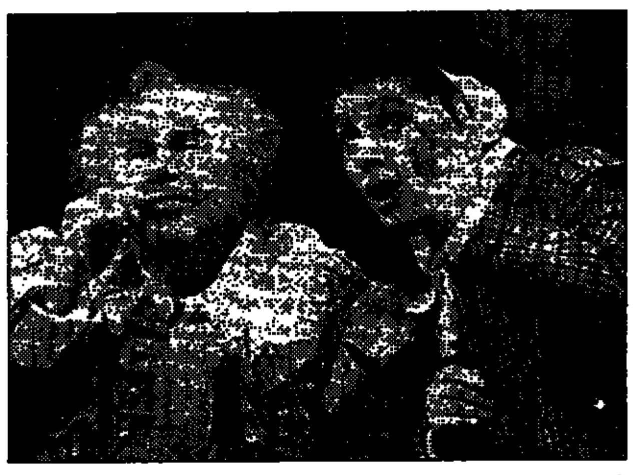
The programme took care to include ideological perspectives in what would otherwise have remained a sensational news story.

Celia Brayfield

No stomach for Falstaff

OPERA

Falstaff
Covent Garden


Ingvar Wixell with Brigitte Fassbaender (Mistress Quickly)

The sturdy brick-and-timber construction of Hayden Griffin's set has always looked a more likely location for Vaughan Williams's *Falstaff* opera than for Verdi's: always until the revival of Ronald Eyre's 1982 production began to match it for heaviness.

Perhaps the recent difficulties at the house are still leaving their mark, but even with Mr Eyre present to rehearse this performance, the final scene was distinctly lacking in magic and glee, and much that went before seemed to rely on the wit of individual singers.

Not all of them were terribly ready to respond. Ingvar Wixell in the title role offers delightful light, lyrical tone and musicianly phrasing, but there is remarkably little that is earthy, rude or comic in his performance.

This is almost a dainty Falstaff, and one whose daintiness is by no means absurd, as well it might be. Instead we have an elderly fop who is not particularly involved in his amours and not particularly troubled or ashamed when they go wrong, but all the time carries on singing pleasantly.

Others in the cast are well below their best form. Ileana Cotrubas as Alice presents a sunny personality, more the welcoming bourgeois hostess than any kind of schemer; but her voice loses tone under pressure and develops a distrurbing vibrato.

Jonathan Summers, who was a memorable Ford for Kent Opera, also has yet to work himself into this production. His big outburst of jealousy was disappointingly lacking in incisiveness, and elsewhere too he tended to be bland and backward.

Brigitte Fassbaender as Mistress Quickly was disappointing for other reasons.Miss Fassbaender plays the beetling, bobbing, mischievous housewife with every inch of her body, and her diction is superb. But the Italian vowels and the lie of the line do not favour her.

Anne Howells, however, is thoroughly comfortable with her role as Meg: she, alone of those on stage, has the measure of Verdian irony, and sings with warmth but also always with a smile. There are also attractive performances from Barbara Bonney and Alejandro Ramirez as the young lovers.

Of course, Nannetta and Fenton have their musical opportunities made for them: it is harder to make much impression with the roles of Bardolph and Pistol. Yet this Francis Egerton and Geoffrey Moses achieve.

Giuseppe Patanè, substituting for an ill Jeffrey Tate, contributes to the inelegant weight and roughness of the evening with a reading of the orchestral score that avoids delicacy in favour of strong accents and racing speeds, the tempos causing problems of ensemble well before the final fugue. The music remains stubbornly earthbound.

Paul Griffiths

Depths beneath a wordy torrent

THEATRE

Definitely The Bahamas
Orange Tree

Martin Crimp's characters are capable of unstoppable talk, sitting by their pools or on Caribbean beaches burbling on at strangers. Often they are not firmly in command of their chatter and let fall slips of the tongue, sometimes sexual ("it's a shame Frank hasn't got a flash"), but any word with a double meaning may be repeated once or twice to cast a tinge of unease across the summer landscape.

In the longer — and about five minutes too long — title piece, Heather Canning's frantically smiling wife gushes on about her Dutch *au pair*, her daughter-in-law, her son, constantly turning to her other half for confirmation of those statements, though never confident he will provide it. John Moffatt smiles, allows himself a tiny shake of the head, and is abused.

Gradually, though husband and wife remain largely unaware of it, a second picture of their son, their daughter-in-law, and the Dutch *au pair* emerges. The son is a swine, his wife possibly frigid, and pretty Marijka (neatly played by Amanda Royle) much put upon.

When she chimes in with an undoubtedly true version of events the lights are dimmed, apparently to suggest another level of reality, i.e. unspoken thought. This turns out to be a false clue, however; husband and wife are aware of what she says and will sugar over this revelation too.

The puzzling business with the lights apart, Alec McCowen, here in a rare appearance in director, wisely makes no attempt to disguise the play's radio origin. The effects are achieved by the voices and the expressions that go with them; and a funny, alarming, and ultimately sorrowful group of portraits they create. Recommended.

Jeremy Kingston

Lear's Daughters
Battersea Arts Centre

This rich, imaginative, probing and adventurous play is a prequel (the word should be used with tongs) to the account by Shakespeare, who chose to start where this one ends, with the old man poised to trisect his kingdom. In the childhood of Judas, Jesus was betrayed. Likewise, the child is mother to the woman. So in her first play, for the Women's Theatre Group, the poet and novelist Elaine Feinstein considers what malignant pressures worked on the young princesses to turn them into two monsters and a martyr.

Lear is chief villain, naturally, inasmuch as he is king, father, and a sexual man. But the story soars far above the level of feminist complaint: here is insight into the condition of being a girl when father wants a son, and into the emptiness of being the second child of three, neither the respected eldest nor the favoured baby.

Statuesquely graceful in the three primary colours, the daughters are prisoners within Jane Linz-Roberts's excellent set, part round tower nursery, part crown. Here, with their Nurse and the Fool to help them, they learn what they are to become. Integral to the play and its rhythms are these two other characters, the alternative mother (Janys Chambers) seen as Lear's secret antagonist, and the sexually ambivalent (though played by Hazel Maycock) storyteller and jester.

Short monologues alternate with nursery tales, joke questions, and the vivid set-pieces of dancing for the king and Regan's abortion.Feinstein's clear eye and ear for language conjure up a quite exceptional sense of physical reality as the girls describe exploring the rooms of the castle, and the writing shows dramatic flair confidently switching attention and mood.

Gwenda Hughes' bold, astute direction is always alert to the pictorial balance of a group, and draws from her cast five assured performances, spoken with precision and absolutely defined. Sandra Yaw creates a deep-voiced, grave Goneril, Adjoa Andoh the uneasy Regan, and Polly Irvin a Cordelia growing slowly into a concealed maturity. The production is off on a two-month tour of Lear's Britain and is worth pursuing.

J.K.

Senses of loss

"He doesn't believe in anything", we say of someone, intending no compliment, and for one point of view that may be right. From another it could be high praise. To believe something, or in something, could be an admission of failure. By definition, if you believe, you don't know. But since belief is so often all there is, and the yearning for certainties thrives in most of us, believing can very quickly masquerade as knowing.

Take Rose Tremain's Monday Play *The Kite Flyer* (Radio 4, repeated Saturday). This was the story of Anthony (Joe Melia) who as a child flying a kite on a beach feels the energy of wind come down the strings and concludes that this is the power of Christ entering in to him. So sure is he that the conviction sustains him into middle life and the Anglican priesthood. As he says: "I know that He (Jesus Christ) is in my blood because I'm never cold."

And then one day the chill comes down upon him, his wife Olivia (Rosemary Leach) finds him in high summer complaining of the cold and attempting to light a fire in the living room. She takes his complaint literally, but what it signals is the collapse of 40 years of belief dressed up as knowledge. And since it was always based on delusion, nothing he does can bring it back.

RADIO

I must confess that, despite persuasive acting and direction, some of this unhappy story did strain my own beliefs. For instance, I might not have expected somebody endowed with Anthony's temperament to hold out until middle age without a crack-up. And I wondered why the couple's absent children took no heed of their father's disintegration. But as an account of the perils of belief, *The Kite Flyer* did pretty well.

No doubt at all that if the Rev Anthony had found himself in front of some of the psychiatrists referred to in last week's *Face The Facts* (Radio 4, Wednesday, repeating Thursday), he would have been rapidly "sectioned", as they say, and none of us would have wished to challenge the diagnosis. How different from the response demanded by this edition of John Waite's latest series in which he told us that, if you are Afro/Caribbean, your chances of being diagnosed as schizophrenic and commited to a spell in mental hospital are as much as 12 times greater than if you are white. Yet schizophrenia — even more than child abuse — is a tricky diagnosis.

One man had been asked if he believed himself to be under guidance. Being a religious fellow (shades of the unfortunate Anthony), he answered that he was. That was enough, it seemed, to pin on him a label of schizophrenia and compel him to accept treatment. Another had had a violent quarrel in public with his sister; the police were summoned and he met with the same fate.

At the root of all this one could not help but glimpse patterns of belief in the psychiatrists themselves which enable them to classify as grossly deviant, behaviour normal enough within the Afro/Caribbean culture, or indeed many others.

Beliefs about mental illness are widespread and usually wide of the mark. They came up again in *Doris's Boys* (Radio 4, Monday) in the hostile responses of the citizens of Margate to the mentally handicapped. But Doris Pargeter survives them — if not without a tussle. Twenty-five years ago she responded to the plight of a small number of simple-minded seasonal workers who would otherwise have been homeless and set up a house for them. And when, soon after, the social services faced her with another 40 she took them on.

It was an act of basic and uncomplicated humanity rather noticeably at odds with the story told by *Face The Facts*.

David Wade

The touch of class

After the success of Barry Douglas in Moscow, a Russian redresses the balance with a richly-deserved win in our premiere contest

Winners: Munro (left), Ogawa and Vladimir Ovchinnikov

International Piano competition
Leeds

After an absence of 12 years, the Soviet Union has returned in glory to the Leeds International Competition, and carried off the first prize.

After Barry Douglas's recent success at Moscow, the victory of Vladimir Ovchinnikov has almost the symmetrical satisfaction of a spy swap.

But this was, make no mistake, an entirely justified decision and a richly deserved award.

Competitors are judged on their performance in all four stages of this gruelling two-week contest, and it was his semi-final recital which revealed the 29-year-old graduate of the Moscow conservatoire as an artist in a class of his own.

Cast in the role of accompanist, the competitor's quality as a musician is laid bare. From the deep-seated opening chords of his Brahms Sonata No 1, Ovchinnikov strode where others had walked and, with a natural ease of cantabile, nourished Erich Gruenberg with visibly imaginative rapport.

The hands are long and arch spans of notes like a supple backbone: energy seems at times to run the entire length of the arm.

So it was in the Rachmaninov Second Concerto he chose for the finals.

Although at times overpowered by somewhat aggressive orchestral playing, from the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Simon Rattle, it was Ovchinnikov who led the way, guiding the tempo changes of the first movement with sprung octaves, ending the adagio with the simplicity of lucid judgment and expanding the final scherzando.

We look forward to his London debut at the Barbican tomorrow.

Characteristically, the competition results provided reassurance and bewilderment in equal measure.

Ian Munro's second place seemed to me incomprehensible. Perhaps he had revealed some rare insight in the earliest stages; perhaps the jury wanted to counterbalance bravura and insight with diligence and delicacy. For those were the only two qualities which really impressed in the Australian's neat, small-scale account of Prokofiev's Third Concerto.

Noriko Ogawa, from Japan, chose the same work, and brought to it all the changes of light which were lacking in Munro's reading.

The other Soviet entrant, Boris Berezovsky, received an encouraging fourth prize — heartening in its decision to commend the zeal and excited responses of a daring 18-year-old, rather than to mark down his less than secure grasp of style in Beethoven's Fourth Concerto.

Hugh Tinney was placed fifth and Marcantonio Barone sixth, with as much fairness and reason as is possible in such a contest. Tinney's Beethoven Four sounded dry, over-prepared, disappointing after his recital while Barone's Rachmaninov *Paganini Variations* revealed an essential shallowness of response beneath his formidable technical intelligence.

Hilary Finch

A new way to celebrate a birthday

The London Sinfonietta is to celebrate its twentieth birthday, on Sunday January 24 next year, with a Festival Hall concert.

It will include new works by Harrison Birtwistle, Hans Werner Henze and Simon Holt, and staged performances of two operas, Weill's *The Seven Deadly Sins* and Ravel's *L'Heure Espagnole*.

● The Bob Wilber Big Band is to re-create Benny Goodman's famous 1938 Carnegie Hall concert, at the Festival Hall on October 8.

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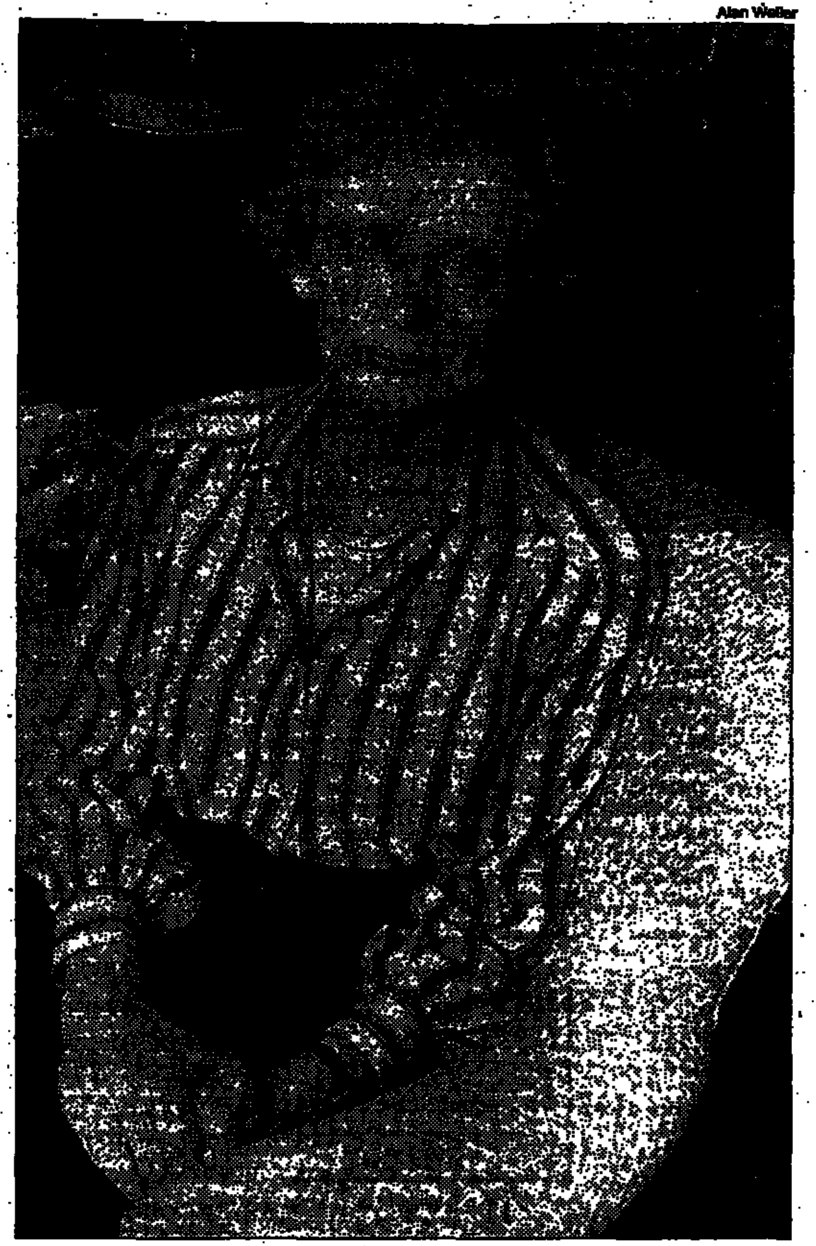
MONDAY PAGE

Sons and brothers

Today the mother of Simon Hayward leaves for her son's appeal against a drugs conviction. She talked to Catherine Bennett about love and loyalty


Alan Weller

A shrine of a kind: Mrs Hayward, alone with her thoughts and memories

The prospect, upon entering Hazel Hayward's house in Knightsbridge, is of Simon Hayward. He is enshrined, in uniform, opposite the front door; he grins at you from the desk top; his portrait in pastels dominates the drawing room. Scattered beneath him are a score of lesser relations, drinking wine or wearing swimsuits inside the little silver frame in which the upper middle classes like to encase their families.

Mrs Hayward, a slight, agitated woman in a tweed suit, picks up a photograph of her daughter-in-law, Chantal. She died in suspicious circumstances from a drug overdose this spring, three days after she was warned to leave the country. Next to her is Tarik, Chantal's son, who was sent away last week after more mysterious threats. Then there is Christopher, Chantal's husband and Simon's older brother, although you have to search for the small photograph among the knick-knacks. "He's turned with his face to the wall at this time," Mrs Hayward said.

Even so, she would dearly like to see her eldest son, and recently broadcast a radio appeal for him to come forward. Christopher Hayward, who is also being sought by Interpol, is one of the few people who might be able to explain why his brother was found in March, driving a car containing 123lb of Moroccan hashish. Throughout the trial that led to a five-year prison sentence in August for drug smuggling, Captain Hayward maintained that he had no knowledge *of the drugs hidden inside the chassis* of Christopher's Jaguar. Hayward's appeal against his conviction opens tomorrow and today Mrs Hayward flies to Sweden still as sure of Simon's innocence as she was in March, when he told her he knew nothing. "He's totally anti-drugs. You don't change that sort of thing overnight, and he's awfully trustworthy, and courageous, and honourable, and all those things."

Despite her distracted, occasionally frantic air, Mrs Hayward's passionate support is perhaps one of the strongest parts of Hayward's defence, better even than the list of army officers, MPs, and friends of the Royal family who have already lent their names to his cause.

'Simon is totally anti-drugs . . . he is awfully trustworthy and courageous and honourable'

In Mrs Hayward's small front room in an expensive terraced street behind Peter Jones, the many oddities in Hayward's case are translated into acts of helpfulness, honesty, high-spiritedness — all the sterling qualities public schoolboys are brought up to have. Why would he suddenly agree to make the long drive from Ibiza to Sweden? "It doesn't seem odd to me at all," Mrs Hayward said, with a bright laugh. "I would have done it myself if I'd been asked."

Whatever the circumstantial evidence against him, nothing in Hayward's past has yet pointed to duplicity or recklessness. Since his father died 15 years ago, Simon Hayward has apparently been a model son. Although he enjoyed the flashier army sports — sailing, white-water rafting, skiing — and captained the Army's cresta team, he sounds if anything, a slightly dull young man, who also liked to fall asleep in front of the television; whose first ambition had been to become an estate agent.

When Simon joined the Guards and came to embody the wonderful son in the photographs, Christopher was away. He appeared only occasionally — to announce that he had married, moved to Ibiza, become a follower of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. "I think because Simon realized what a disappointment Christopher was, he almost bent over backwards to conform," said Mrs Hayward, *attempting to explain the* differences between her two eldest sons.

"Perhaps we expected a great deal of Christopher being our first son, and maybe he realized he couldn't perform. We really tried to mould him into our way of life and he totally resented it." For the last 15 years she has seen little of him. "Perhaps we made mistakes," she said — but there was no point in dwelling on it. "Every parent knows that mistakes are profound in the bringing up of children . . . what is right for one is not *right for another, but Christopher* always tended to bend with the wind, he would always take the easy route, and wait for the wind to pass and then spring up again."

Now, although she clearly longs to believe him innocent, Mrs Hayward does not attempt to argue his case. "It looks pretty black, doesn't it," she said, rather less brightly than usual. Despite all the evidence against Christopher she will not denounce him outright.

'Christopher is turned with his face to the wall at this time'

Would she still be so forgiving if he were proved to have betrayed his own brother? "It would be hard," said Mrs Hayward, "because Simon has been a wonderful son to me, but I would try. Sometimes one has to support the weak rather than the strong; perhaps I don't approve of his way of life, or what he does, but I'm his mother, and I love him just the same."

Mrs Hayward's voice appears to be permanently on the verge of cracking. As the clipped messages of stoicism, loyalty and maternal love resound around the drawing room, you wonder who is supporting Mrs Hayward. "It's friends and family, most people have been wonderfully supportive."

But there have been rebuffs, she prefers to call them "incidents", and some clients have withdrawn their custom from her estate agency. Mrs Hayward dismisses them with dignity. She is rather less composed when she describes the three men who in the last week have threatened her outside her front door in terms such as: "shut your mouth or we'll kill *your family.*" Of them she says: "Of course one thinks they are cranks, but it sort of gets to you."

She is mildly shocked by the suggestion that anything in her background could have prepared her for events like these. "Even my *husband dying, much as I loved him,* it was irreversible — this, I feel, has all been some ghastly mistake." Last week, for the first time since March, she felt too upset to work. "I haven't been very impressive this week," she said, rather apologetically. "I have to be strong for Simon's sake. *If* I gave in now, what would he think of me?"

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Law and order for tearaway toddlers

Nursery discipline is making a comeback — and it's not just William who is having to sit still

Whether or not the tales of "tearaway" Prince William being banned from the Braemar Highland Games are to be believed when only a little while earlier his exemplary behaviour at a long church service was making headlines, discipline no longer appears to be a dirty word in the modern parents' vocabulary.

Although a recent survey for Nestle's Milky Bar suggested many children are so undisciplined that they "can get away with anything", a new interest in good behaviour seems to be rippling through the nation's nurseries. But how does the loving parent spare the rod and raise an unspoiled child?

Prince William's quiet endurance in church was said to have been encouraged by a new regime which requires him to sit still for half an hour every day. Child psychiatrist Dr John Pearce, author of the recently published *The Kids Work Out Guide for Parents*, declared this apparently Victorian concept a "brilliant idea" for any child. "All children should do it — after all, you have to learn to sit still in order to learn to read."

The Americans *go one step* further with a philosophy called Time Out, now filtering through to some British health authorities. Printed guidelines for desperate parents explain that Time Out "involves *placing your child* on a chair for a short period of time following the occurrence of any unacceptable behaviour. The place for Time Out should be dull, such as the hallway, but not dark, scary or *dangerous.*"

A kitchen timer should then be set according to the child's age (three minutes for a three-year-old, although children over five years *should have no longer* than five minutes). When the pinger goes, the culprit is allowed to get down and should be asked if he wishes to repeat the naughty behaviour. If he declines, you *should* then "*continue* the day with a clean slate". If your offspring vaults off the chair before the pinger rings, you should administer "one hard spank on the bottom", reset the timer, and make *him repeat the whole* performance.

Taking time out: royal rebel William learning new rules

Twenty years ago this idea would have horrified most parents. Many of today's families will probably be shocked, too. But Dr Pearce believes Time Out can be effective, although he dislikes the name ("too reminiscent *of a padded* cell"). He also stresses that it must be tailored to an individual child's needs. "Sometimes merely sending a child up to his room is adequate: the punishment element is in the child *feeling upset as he stomps up* the stairs."

Not all experts are as convinced by the re-emergence of parent power, or by its effectiveness. Penelope Leach, author of *Baby & Child*, curtly dismisses Time Out as an "American passion for writing things down", and demands to know what sort of two-year-old would sit still passively. "I'm not sure whether discipline *is* actually coming back into fashion but I think there's now a greater understanding of it," she says. "The whole point of discipline is that it should teach children to act in a socially acceptable manner."

Ideally, says Leach, parents should teach such behaviour by praising children's good points, rather than concentrating on their misdemeanours. "The mistake we all make is giving children more attention when they're being difficult than *when they're being good.* That's why it's the whining toddler in the supermarket who's given a bag of crisps rather than the well-behaved one. If we're nice to our offspring when they're nice, they'll improve."

According to Dr Penny Stanway, co-author of *The Baby & Child Book* and mother of three, parents do want to impose discipline, but do not know how to set about it. Making clear house rules is one of her suggestions ("No, you can't leave the table without permission"). She also supports the use of "you" and "I" messages. "A 'you' message concentrates on the child. To say: 'You are impossible' merely belittles them. Much better to say something like: 'When you behave like that, it gives me a headache' or 'I feel very upset'."

Punishment such as withdrawing benefits, adds Dr Stanway, is essential although only if performed in the right way. "The danger *with smacking* is that it's often done in desperation as well as too often, which can lead to child abuse."

But the first step for any parent, she believes, is learning the difference between discipline (training and guiding) and punishment (dishing out a nasty experience). "Discipline is rather like being with your child as you go up a dangerous mountain path. Instead of shouting at him as he falls, you lovingly guide him so he gets a sure footing."

Jane Bidder

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The Kids Work Out Guide for Parents *by Dr John Pearce (Thorsons, £4.99).*

TOMORROW

This winter's best tale is the short swing coat — all swagger and leg and generous folds, writes **Liz Smith**, and cropped to precision an inch above the knee

Old Habitats die hard

PENNY PERRICK

Lifestyle junkies everywhere were looking to Mr Tony Clegg of the Mountleigh property group to make their addiction a thing of the past.

Mr Clegg has just abandoned a £1.8 billion bid to buy Sir Terence Conran's retailing empire. He has a face like a piece of slowly melting granite and the look of a man who prefers a Dralon-covered recliner armchair to something classical in black leather and moulded rosewood.

A takeover by Mr Clegg would have saved me from my obsession with the stylish, which has now gone beyond a joke. *The gravity of my situation* became clear when I was whisked off to a romantic tryst in a country hotel and burst into tears because the patterned carpet climbed up the side of the bath and the *bedroom had a chandelier* which wasn't 17th century.

I had to be taken straight home again to be calmed down by the sight of my Conran table, patchwork bedspread and amusing bits of pottery made by a very thin man with a beard who lives in Shropshire. There is worse to come: when I was sent the proofs of Bernard Levin's forthcoming book (*To the End of the Rhine*, published by Cape on October 15 at £12.95) I skipped all the instructive bits about music and cathedrals and turned straight to the photographs of the author. I then started to criticize one of his sweaters with such vehemence that the owner of the sweater says that in future he will communicate with me only through his solicitors, which will make it very difficult to chat.

Worse still: I went to see *Pacific Overtures*, the Sondheim musical set in Japan, and I spent the whole evening wondering how I would look in a kimono and whether the dramatic screens that furnished the set would make a statement in my own drawing-room. Don't ask me what the lyrics were like.

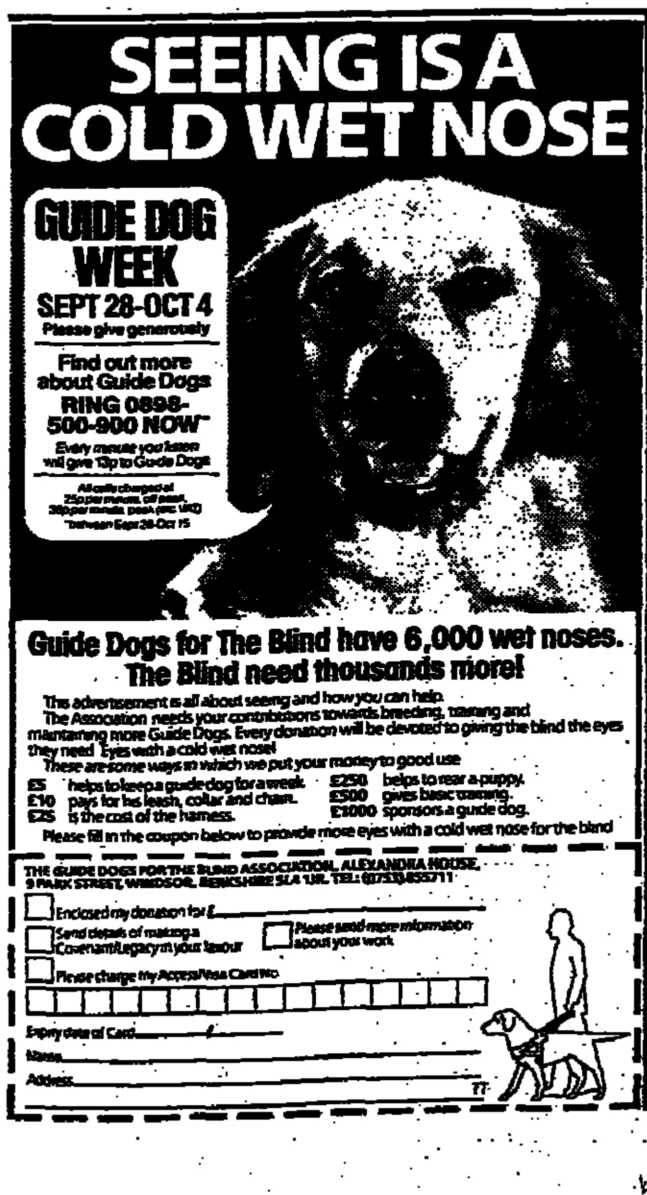
'Having a lifestyle is such hard work that I haven't had time to have a life for years'

With Mr Clegg in charge of High Street retailing, I foresee the day when you would not *feel discomforted if a man* came to take you out to lunch wearing a wrinkle-free Dacron safari shirt instead of the currently obligatory crushed Armani jacket.

My friend Susan, who is a *bit of a lifestyle expert herself,* having written books on dried flower arrangements and able to find her way around the new Katharine Hamnett shop blindfold, says that she wouldn't feel too disheartened *about a possible change in the* way we live now. Lifestyle is becoming a bit passé and it might be quite amusing to wear pale blue Crimplene, bone up on a hundred ways with Fablon and learn how to make a Black Forest gateau. It would be nice to choose fabric for chairs and curtains without getting neurotic about whether they belonged to the same colour family. It would dispel anxiety to be able to keep on permanent display the china shepherdess with the tiered net skirt instead of having to remember to bring it out whenever the donor, your favourite great-aunt, comes to tea.

I would like to admit freely that I don't know the exact meaning of state-of-the-art or neo-vernacular and that I prefer mashed potato to mange-touts.

Having a lifestyle is such hard work that I haven't had time to have a life for years. I was looking (as it turned out, in vain) to Mr Clegg, last photographed wearing a suit with too broad a stripe and a shirt with too wide a collar-spread, to change my whole way of being.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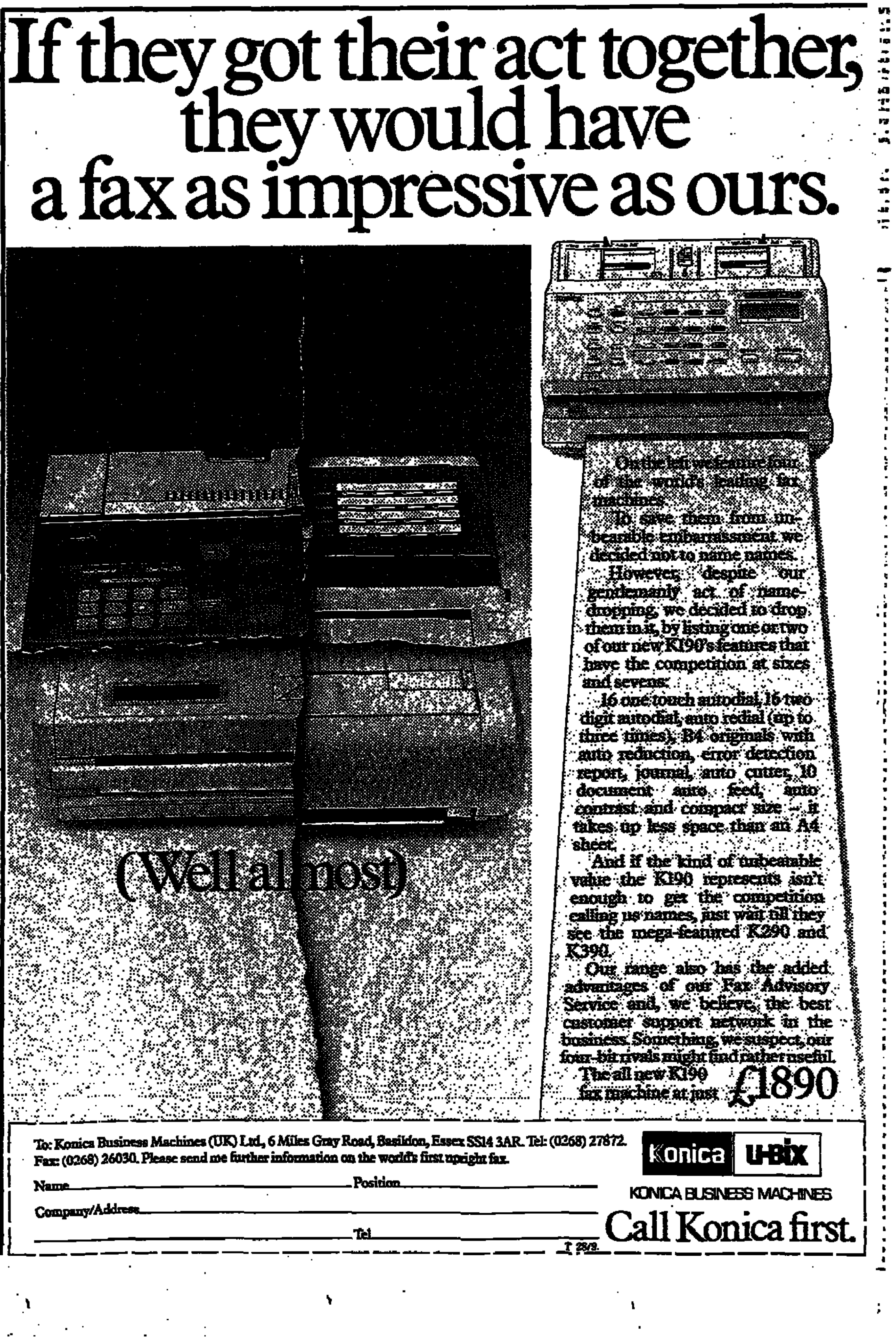
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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ **Seats available**
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **ALLO, ALLO:** Return of last year's stage version of the T V show.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.50pm, £7.50-£14.

☆ **THE ART OF SUCCESS:** Michael Kitchen as Hogarth in Nick Dear's excellent play about art, ambition and conscience. A transfer from Stratford.
Pit Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. 7.30-10pm, £7.50. (D)

☆ **BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT:** Frank Finlay, Wendy Craig and others in Jeffrey Archer courtroom drama.
Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-734 1166). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop and Maria Friedman sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. *Mon-Thurs 8-9.30pm,* Fri and Sat 6-7.30pm and 8.45-10.15pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS:** Neil Simon's vivid recollection of a Brooklyn childhood. Waves of emotion. Julie Covington joins the cast in an NT transfer.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404, cc 01-379 6233). Tube: Holborn. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.45pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **DEFINITELY THE BAHAMAS:** *John Moffatt and Heather Canning* in clever play about the nice middle-classes by Martin Crimp. Directed by Alec McCowan.
Orange Tree Theatre, 45 Kew Road, Richmond (01-940 3633). Tube: Richmond. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, mat Sat 5-7pm. £2.50-£5.

☆ **DIARY OF A SOMEBODY:** The private life of Joe Orton: funny, clever, painful and rough.
Boulevard Theatre, Walker Court, Brewer Street, W1 (01-437 2661). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, £6.50-£10.50.

★ *FOLLIES: Sondheim's musical,* in London at last, has Diane Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **GROUCHO: A LIFE IN REVUE:** Frank Ferrante in musical entertainment about the man with the cork moustache.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £4-£12.50. (D)

☆ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter. Good performances.
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £7.50-£18.50. (D)

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour the RSC production is now in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 7.45-10.35pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.20pm and Sat 4-6.50pm, £8-£19.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **THE MILL ON THE FLOSS:** Excellent adaptation by Red Shift touring company: well worth seeing.
Warehouse Theatre, 62 Dingwall Road, Croydon (01-680 4060). BR Station: East Croydon. Tues-Sat 8-9.45pm, mat Sun 5-6.45pm, £2.75-£4.75.

☆ **PORTRAITS:** New William Douglas-Home play with Keith Michell as Augustus John and Simon Ward playing three of his sitters (Monty, Matthew Smith and Cecil Beaton).
Savoy Theatre, The Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13. (D)

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ ***The Business Of Murder:*** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036)... ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... ★ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0)... ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)... ★ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443).. ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

LEATHERHEAD: ☆ ***Party Piece:*** New Richard Harris comedy with Peggy Mount nosing in on her upwardly-mobile, party-giving neighbours.
Thorndike Theatre, Church Street (0372 377677), Mon, Tues and Thurs 7.30pm, Wed and Fri 8pm, mat Sat 3pm, £5-£7.20. (D)

LEICESTER: ☆ **Summer and Smoke:** Frances Barber in major revival of early Tennessee Williams.
Haymarket Theatre, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £4-£7.50. (D)

MANCHESTER: ☆ **Don Carlos:** Ian McDiarmid plays Philip of Spain in Schiller's drama of love and politics.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £2.60-£9.50. (D)

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Henceforward:** Première of Alan Ayckbourn's *34th play.*
Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.15pm, £4.50. (D)

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

LA BAMBA (15): Conventional biography of the Mexican-American rock legend Ritchie Valens, dead at 17. Directed by Luis Valdez (90 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.

THE BIG EASY (18): Uncertain mixture of sex comedy and police thriller, with Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin. Directed by Jim McBride (95 min).
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.00, 9.05.
Cannon Oxford Street *(01-636* 0310). Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.

■ **BLACK WIDOW (15):** A homicidal psychopath kills several wealthy husbands and is investigated by the Justice Department, notably Alex (played by Debra Winger) (114 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 7.25, 10.00. (D)

BUSINESS AS USUAL (PG): Serious-minded British drama about sexual discrimination in a Liverpool dress shop, where Glenda *Jackson is assistant* manager. A first feature for writer-director Lezli-Ann Barrett; with John Thaw, Cathy Tyson (94 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.15, 4.25, 6.30, 8.40.

■ **FULL METAL JACKET (18):** Stanley Kubrick's meticulously filmed Vietnam drama, following Matthew Modine and other recruits from basic training to combat. *Platoon* may have taken the edge off some of the material, but Kubrick's clinical eye for human *behaviour is still unbeatable* (115 min).
☎ **Camden Plaza** (01-485 2443). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.45. (D)
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.20.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.10, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.50, 5.30, 8.15.
☎ **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.35, 8.45.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.05, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35.

THE GOOD WIFE (15): Australian tale of bored wife obsessed with a wastrel womanizer. With Rachel Ward, Bryan Brown, Sam Neill; directed by Ken Cameron (94 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.

■ **HELLRAISER (18):** Full-blooded British horror film, written and directed by Clive Barker from his own novel *about a decomposed* corpse trying to eat his way back to life (100 min).
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25, 11.15. (D)
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.45, 8.30 11.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40, 11.20.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.25, 8.30, 11.15.

HOPE AND GLORY (15): John Boorman's autobiographical account of an ordinary family living through the extraordinary days of the London blitz. Vivid, anecdotal; with Sebastian Rice-Edwards and Sammi Davis (113 min).
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-839 7697). Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

■ **OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (15):** Two ladies as alike as chalk and cheese find themselves in love with the same man. Formula material, *given a special sparkle by Shelley* Long and Bette Midler. Directed by Arthur Hiller (100 min).
☎ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.15, 4.30, 7.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). *Progs 2.20, 5.00, 8.40.* (D)

■ **RADIO DAYS (PG):** Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
Minema *(01-235 4225). Progs 3.00,* 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. (D)
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00. (D)
☎ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30. (D)
☎ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.50, 8.35.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45. (D)

■ **RITA, SUE AND BOB TOO (18):** Estate agent Bob embarks on complicated games of extra-marital sex with Rita and Sue, two Yorkshire schoolgirls. Raunchy British comedy in the realist tradition (93 min).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.35.
☎ **Gate Notting Hill** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.20, 9.15. (D)
☎ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.55, 9.00.

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S THIRD BALL (18): Filmed highlights from four nights of comedy and music presented in March at the London Palladium by Amnesty International (90 min).
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.45, 8.25.

ROCK

☆ **CAMEO:** Larry Blackmon's heavy funk/soul revue takes most other rap, rock and spandex-Gap Band types to the cleaners. Red cod-piece an optional extra.
Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol (0272 291768) 7.30pm, £6.50-£8.50.

☆ **PUBLIC IMAGE LIMITED:** Last dates of the truncated British tour for Lydon and his *Happy?* chums.
Astoria, 157 Charing Cross Road, *London WC2 (01-434 0403)* 7.30pm, £6, for two nights.

★ **SQUEEZE:** All musical mod cons from Deptford's answer to Madness (without the jokes).
Queen's Hall, South Clerk Street, Edinburgh (031 668 2019) 7.30pm, £6. (D)

☆ **CLIVE GREGSON & CHRISTINE COLLISTER:** Richard Thompson's sidekicks have gone electric and hired a band on their new album, *Mischief.*
Folk At The Door at The Stage Door, Aberdeen Walk, Scarborough (0723 378843) 8pm, £1.80.

JAZZ

☆ **RAY BROWN:** The great bassist's trio includes Gene Harris, a pianist with a genius for the blues.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

☆ **TEDDY EDWARDS:** In his youth, during the early Fifties, this Californian tenorist was the peer of such as Dexter Gordon and Wardell *Gray.*
100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933), 8pm, £4.50.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

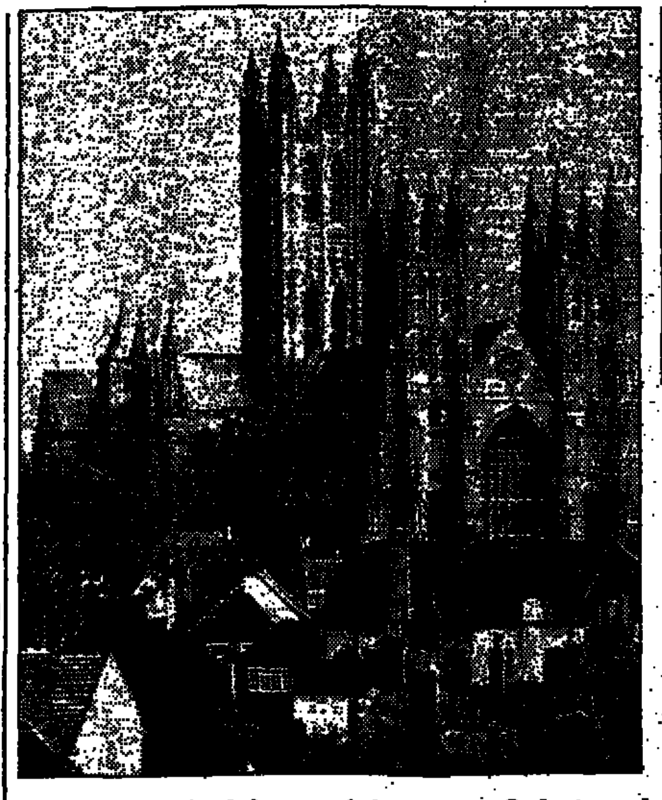
☆ **LEONORA TRIOS:** Mozart's Clarinet Trio K 498, Uhl's *Kleines Konzert* and a Trio Movement by one Douglas are played by the Leonora Ensemble.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free. (D)

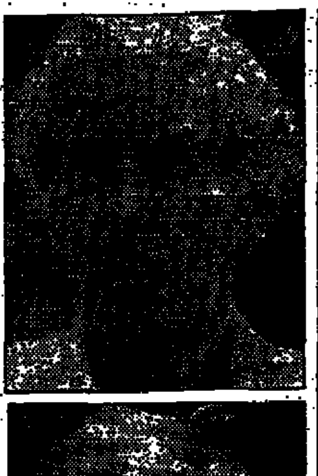
☆ **PELIMANNIMUOTOKUVIA:** The Lecosaldi Ensemble performs Vaughan Williams's Tallis Fantasia, Greig's Holberg Suite and above all Nordgren's *Pelimannimuotokuvia* (it means Portraits of Country Fiddlers) Op 26.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free. (D)

☆ **MARNIVIK FROM VETLANDA:** Birger Marmvik, the organist from Vetlanda, Sweden, plays items by Sjögren, Olsson, Mulet, Guilmant, *Widor, Lefébure-Wely and Dupré in* this lunchtime recital.
St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3, 1-2pm, free. (D)

EVENING

☆ **WYATT'S TRAVELS:** The *Dufay* Collective presents music from the diplomatic travels of Thomas Wyatt, comprising Italian *frottole,* French *chansons,* Spanish *villancicos* and English music from the Court of Henry VIII including settings of Wyatt's own poetry. An unusual concert.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £3.50.





Because of Kent's obvious proximity to the* Continent the first three Canterbury Festivals all had European themes. So it was decided to make this year's, starting today, a British affair, even if the main sponsor is Euro Tunnel. In fact this evening will be outstandingly British, with music by Tallis, Tippett (top right), and Vaughan Williams (bottom right) in the Cathedral, *Twelfth Night* at the Marlowe Theatre, and Alan Bennett, an uncommonly witty user of the English language, talking about "Writing Home" in the Methodist Church. Another of the festival's themes is Youth, and young people take a considerable part. Never more so than on October 10, when Kent Schools Symphony Orchestra and Canterbury Schools Choir — over 300 young people altogether — crowd into the Cathedral for two performances of *Jubilation* by George Benjamin, himself a particularly young composer. Still another theme is Communication. There will be composers and artists in residence, all communicating about their work. Tomorrow in the Old Synagogue, for example, Hugh Wood outlines the problems of being a contemporary composer in a talk entitled "Can You Hear Me, Mother?". In fact there are three weeks of concerts and opera, drama and dance, talks and (wine) tastings, readings and debates. Canterbury Festival Office, 59 Ivy Lane, Canterbury (0227 452853).** ***Max Harrison

The son of poor Italian immigrants who established themselves in the ice-cream trade in Scotland, Eduardo Paolozzi (above) has made a singular contribution to British sculpture and is also known for his murals, including the mosaics in Tottenham Court Road tube station. His current exhibition at the Serpentine Gallery (see listing) comprises stylish bronze sculptures from a private collection, the earliest dating from 1946. The works are being displayed out of doors.

☆ **SATANIC TRILL:** Anna Joseph juxtaposes Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata, Mozart's Violin Sonata K 378, Szymanowski's Romance Op 23, Fauré's Sonata Op.13, Ravel's *Tzigane.* A generous programme. Ian Brown is at the piano.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£5. *(D)*

☆ **REES/LANE:** In another violin recital Jonathan Rees offers Bach's Partita BWV 1006, Brahms's Sonata Op 108, Stravinsky's *Suite italienne* and, again, Ravel's *Tzigane.* This time the pianist is *Piers Lane.*
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

☆ **CAMARATA CONCERT:** The Manchester Camarata, Hallé Choir and soloists are conducted by *Owain Arwel Hughes in* Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius.*
Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504), 8pm, £6.50. (D)

☆ **SMITH CONCERT:** The *City Limits* First George W Welch Festival continues with Andrew *Thomson conducting the world* première of Dave Smith's Second Piano concert with the composer at the piano. This is followed by Eisler's *The Mother.*
Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill, London N6 (01-968 9367 — after 6pm), 8pm, £3.

OPERA

★ **FALSTAFF:** A welcome revival of Ronald Eyre's mellow, warm-hearted production of Verdi's last opera. The cast, led by Ingvar Wixell, includes Ileana Cotrubas and Jonathan Summers.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.30pm, £2-£55. (D)

GALLERIES

EDWARD MIDDLEDITCH RA: Important retrospective for an influential teacher and painter who died in July.
University Art Gallery, University Park, Nottingham (0602 506101), Mon-Fri 10-5pm, free, until Oct 24.

SHIRAZEH HOUSHIARY: Recent metal sculpture from an Iranian-born leader in the school of so-called New Sculpture.
Lisson Gallery, 67 Lisson Street, London NW1 (01-724 2739), Tues-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Oct 31.

THE SMITH BIENNIAL: *An* exhibition selected from an open submission of work by Scottish artists, won by Eileen Lawrence, an unlucky *runner-up* in last year's Athena Awards.
Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbarton Road, Stirling (0786 71917), Tues-Sat 10.30-12.30pm *and 1-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until* Oct 18.

PAUL DAVIE: Colourful, illusionistic abstract paintings in which decorative elements are emphasised.
The Gallery, London College of Furniture, 41 Commercial Road, London E1 (01-247 1953), Mon and Fri 10-5pm, Tues-Thurs 10-7pm, free, until Oct 9.

KEN CURRIE: New, impressive, partisan murals charting the history of the Scottish labour movement by a powerful draughtsman.
People's Place Museum, *Glasgow* Green, Glasgow (041 554 0223), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, free, until year end.

MALCOLM DRUMMOND (1880-1945): 50 paintings and drawings by a lesser-known member of the Camden Town Group of painters.
Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Queen Street, Exeter (0392 265858), Tues-Sat 10-5.30pm, free, until Oct 26.

CY TWOMBLY: Paintings and drawings supplementing this artist's retrospective currently at Whitechapel Art Gallery.
Anthony d'Offay, 9 Dering Street, London W1 (01-499 4100), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Oct 31.

ACQUISITION IN FOCUS: A portrait of Jacobus Blauw by Jacques-Louis David, Napoleon's court painter, receives scholarly scrutiny.
The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), Mon-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until Nov 15.

EDUARDO PAOLOZZI: See caption.
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075), daily 10-6pm, free, until Oct 25.

OTHER EVENTS

SOTHEBY'S MAJOR SCOTTISH HOUSE SALE: The contents of Tyninghame — one of the homes of the Earl of Haddington — are to be sold. Fine furniture, paintings, silver, porcelain and other works of art estimated at more than £2m will *go under the hammer.*
Tyninghame, East Lothian, Scotland. Today and tomorrow, 10.30am and 2pm. Catalogue £20 admits two.

THE BLASTED OAK: Just opened, an important exhibition which shows the unique significance of the oak tree in English art. Works by Constable, Gainsborough, Hitchens and Burra will be on display.
Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln (0522 27980). Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm, *Sun 2.30-5pm,* 25p (child 10p), until Nov 1.

THE ULTIMATE ALPHABET: To celebrate the launch of the paperback edition of the best selling book of the same name, 26 of Mike Wilk's original paintings are on display with a competition to identify the 7,777 objects concealed within the works.
Lyttelton Theatre Foyer, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1. Mon-Sat 10-11pm, free, until Oct 31.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

BRISTOL THEATRE ROYAL: General booking opens today for *Loot* (Old Vic, Oct 8-31); plus voucher booking for *Macbeth* (general booking Oct 5), and *The Adventures of Mr Toad* (general booking Oct 12) by Piers Chater-Robinson (Old Vic, Nov 5-Jan 30).
Theatre Royal, King Street, Bristol (0272 264388).

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: Three programmes include Robert Cohen's *The Phantasmagoria;* world premières by Rosalind Newman, Christopher Bannerman, and Paul Chamberlain; and London premières of *Hang Up* by Jonathan Lunn with text by Anthony Minghella, *Red Steps* by Siobahn Davies, and *Irma Vap* by Daniel Ezralow. Nov 17-Dec 5.
Personal/phone book opens today.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916, cc 01-240 7200, info 01-278 0855).

LAST CHANCE

RALPH STEADMAN: Drawings and cartoons from the Sigmund Freud and I, Leonardo series. Ends today.
Rye Art Gallery, 107 High Street, Rye, East Sussex (0797 222433).

ISIS NASSA: Pictures by new young painter and sculptress on theme "Cityscapes and People" with representations of London, Chicago, and New York, in watercolour, oil, and collage. Also pictures of events in Lebanon, her country of origin.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141). Ends today.

FELLINI RETROSPECTIVE: Last *three days of first British* retrospective of Italian film director *includes Lights of Variety,* his debut film of 1950 (tonight 8pm); *Juliet of the Spirits* (tomorrow 8pm); and *And the Ships Sails On* (Wed 6pm).
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 21FS051077 (the winner lives in Westminster, London); **£50,000: RP978861** (Guildford); £25,000 **22AZ766745** (Haringey, London).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top ten television programmes in the week ending Sept 20:

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 18.2m	1	Paul Daniels Magic Show 5.9m
2	EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 17.9m	2	M.A.S.H. 4.1m
3	Bread 13.4m	3	The Natural World 3.95m
4	Howard's Way 11.3m	4	Whose Life Is It Anyway 3.85m
5	Only Fools and Horses 11.2m	5	Vigil 3.45m
6	The Russ Abbot Show 10.5m	6	Moonlighting 3.4m
7	News, Sport, Weather (Sat 8.46pm) 9.9m	6	Sunday Grandstand (5pm) 3.4m
8	Casualty 9.6m	8	Wildlife On Two 3.3m
9	Three Up, Two Down 9.55m	8	Australia 3.3m
10	A Bridge Too Far 9.45m	10	Jailhouse Rock 3.25m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	*Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 14.3m*	1	*Brookside (Tues/Sat) 5.15m*
2	Blind Date LWT 13.85m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4.1m
3	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 13.3m	3	Golden Girls 3.15m
4	The Last Frontier ITV 12.45m	4	The Last Resort 2.95m
5	Beadle's About LWT 11.5m	5	Kate and Allie 2.15m
6	The Benny Hill Show Thames 11.35m	5	Bewitched 2.15m
7	Taggart STV 10.75m	7	4 What It's Worth 1.95m
8	Strike It Lucky Thames 10.8m	8	American Football 1.9m
9	3-2-1 Yorkshire 10.2m	9	The Home Service (Wed/Sat) 1.85m
10	News (Sat 8.47pm) ITN 10.15m	10	The Waltons 1.8m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 1.1m (5.7m)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.3m (10.4m)
Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 638 8891 No perf ton't. Tomor 7.45 ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Sir Alexander Gibson (cond).

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor 7.30 The Pearl Fishers. Wed 7.30 Pacific Overtures.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911 Stdby Info 836 6903 S CC. 65 amphi seats avail on the day Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Falstaff. Tomor 6.30 Tannhauser.

SADLERS WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 From Wed to Oct 10. Wed only. Patrons are requested to be seated by 7 15 pm. Sub Eves 7.30 pm Sat Mat 2.30 pm ROYAL THAI CLASSICAL DANCERS & MUSICIANS

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express
THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6566/ 379 4444 (Open All Hrs)/240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 Groups 836 3962
MARTIN SHAW "Abundant energy and magnetism" D.Mail
GAYLE HUNNICUTT "Moving" Std
JAMES B. SIKKING Lieutenant Howard Hunter of 'Hill Street Blues' "Excellently plays the studio chief" Gdn
THE BIG KNIFE
"Sparkling, well-muscled lightning bolts of emotion. PLENTY OF SUSPENSE AND CONFLICT" D.Mail
Eves 8 00, Mats Thu 3.0, Sat 4 0

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233 01 741 9999
JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB in NEIL SIMONS
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
Directed by MICHAEL RUDMAN A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times " It will run for a long 'un" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123.
OVER 300 PERFORMANCES LAST FOUR WEEKS

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First call 240 7200 (bkg fee) FROM 3 NOV FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY MICHAEL GAMBON in The National Theatre production of A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE By Arthur Miller Directed by Alan Ayckbourn Red Price Previews from Oct 28 Mon-Fri 7.30. Sats 5 00 & 8 30

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Some tickets avail Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave. 437 2663 cc 434 3598 First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123.
DOROTHY TUTIN EILEEN ATKINS SIAN PHILLIPS as
THURSDAY'S LADIES
are "TRIUMPHANT" Times "SUPERB" Standard "SUPERLATIVE" S.Tel Evgs 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "AMAZING" Times
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN
SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, tomor 7.30
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
'A Vintage Dream' Times ROMEO & JULIET final perfs Wed & Thur A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Fri. Sat. THE WINTER'S TALE Opens 8 Oct. EARLY STAGES today 5.45 BARNES DANCE All tickets £1.50
THE PIT ton't, tomor 7.30. THE ART OF SUCCESS by Nick Dear. FLIGHT final perfs Wed. Thurs. THE STORM final perfs Fri. Sat. Students £4.50 in advance. DEATHWATCH/THE MAIDS by Jean Genet from 12 Oct.

BOULEVARD, Walker Court. Brewer St. W1 437 2661 cc 741 9999
THE KING'S HEAD THEATRE production of
DIARY OF A SOMEBODY
Joe Orton's Diaries Dramatised by John Lahr Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Late Night 10.30 "Very Rude, Very Funny" T Out

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St. WC2 Box office & CC 01-379 5299 & CC (no bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999 & Open All Hours (bkg fee) 379 4444.
LULU GEORGE COLE in THE MUSICAL
PETER PAN
"TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN MUSICAL" S.Tele. From Nov 6 - for limited season only

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COMEDY 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 CC (with bkg fee) 1st Call 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/ Open All Hours 379 4444. Group Sales 01 930 6123. Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 & Sat 5.00 "This irresistible show" Tms
GROUCHO "Frank Ferrante amazes" S.Tel
GROUCHO "Les Marden deliciously funny" Std
GROUCHO "Top marx for fun" S.Exp

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Today 2.30 & 7.30 (last perfs) A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE by Arthur Miller. (Transfers to the Aldwych Theatre from 3 Oct) Tomor. Wed & Thu 7.30 MEAN TEARS. Fri 7.30. Sat 2.30 & 7 30 TING TANG MINE.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail
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DAVID CASSIDY AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY LAURENCE OLIVIER
Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 4 & 8.15. SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat - noon) SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '88

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 24hr 379 6565/4444 PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE Till Sat 7.15 Innocent Erendira/9.15 [illegible]. Thu-Sat: 11 15 Brown Blues.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01 836 8108. 01-240 9066/7 First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's
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AND THEN THERE WERE NONE
Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 5 RED PRICE PREVS from tomorrow. Opens 7 Oct. 7pm

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Late night revue. Christopher Biggins. Tim Flavin. Colette Gleeson. Kelly Hunter. Dilys Watling and their guest Helen Lederer

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs at 3pm/Sat 5pm
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THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL 'It will run for years' D Tel 'Wacky & Totally Entertaining' LBC 'Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste' Stage 'A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances' BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Over 200 Perfs. Bkg to Jan 88

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee). 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee)
WILLIAM GAUNT ROWENA ROBERTS MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS?
by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Eves 8. Mats Tues 3. Sat 5
OVER 200 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Till Oct 3. 7.45 ORIGINAL RAGS The life and music of Scott Joplin. From Oct 23 A COLLIER'S FRIDAY NIGHT by D.H. Lawrence.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4.30. CURTAINS by Stephen Bill. "You'll see no finer ensemble acting anywhere in London. Nor a better play". Sun Exp. EXTEND TO SAT!

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01 930 9832 ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER" Times. "A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING" Gdn. in
MELON
by SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD" Sunday Times "BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC" Sunday Telegraph Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3 00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 01 930 6123

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
MICHAEL CRAWFORD CLAIRE MOORE STEVE BARTON Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 All perfs sold out till 2 Apr '88 NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN. Postal bookings from 4 Apr-1 Oct '88 Phone bookings cc 24hr (bkg fee) 379 6131 / 240 7200. N.B. Casting subject to change. QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS GUEST APPEARANCE FOR 3 WEEKS SARAH BRIGHTMAN AS CHRISTINE

KINGS HEAD 226 1916. THIS SAVAGE PARADE by Anthony Shaffer. Tues-Sun.

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373 (and all usual agents) VICTORIA WOOD Oct 12-16 & 21-25 SOLD OUT 2 extra shows Oct 19 & 20

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311. Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm Sat 4pm. INFIDELITIES by Marivaux. Previews from 8 Oct Moliere's THE HYPOCHONDRIAC. Opens 13 Oct 7pm. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm THE LIGHT OF DAY by Graham Swannell

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave. W1 Box Office 01 437 3686/01 734 5166
RUSS ABBOT in
ONE FOR THE ROAD
by WILLY RUSSELL OPENS 21st OCT @ 7.00 Reduced Price Previews From Oct. 14 Mon. - Fri. 7 30 Sat. 6.0 & 8.0. Mats. Weds. 3.00 First Call 24hr. 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (Bkg. Fee). CCTB 01 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee). Group Sales 01 930 6123 24hr cc Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (Bkg Fee)

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7 45, Tomor 2 15 (low price mat) & 7 45 FATHERS AND SONS a new play by Brian Friel, after the novel by Ivan Turgenev. Wed & Thu 6.00 (please note new start times) THE WANDERING JEW. Fri 7 45. Sat 2 15 & 7 45 SCHOOL FOR WIVES.

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5 40 & 8 10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "SENSATIONAL" Times 7TH THRILLING YEAR!

MERMAID THEATRE 01 236 5568 / 638 8891 / 741 9999 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
SARCOPHAGUS
'Unquestionably the most important play in London' Guardian OPENS 7 OCTOBER

MERMAID THEATRE 01 236 5568 / 638 8891 / 741 9999 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't & Tomor 7.30
THE GREAT WHITE HOPE
By Howard Sackler. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR final perfs Wed & Thur THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? Fri & Sat. Students £4.50 in advance.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank 01 928 2252
NATIONAL THEATRE
See separate entries under OLIVIER, LYTTELTON, COTTESLOE. Cheap seats days of perfs from 10 am. RESTAURANT 928 2033. CAR PARK. Info: 633 0880. First Call 240 7200 24 hr 7day/Keith Prowse 01-741 9999. Agency Bkg fee.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO 26 MAR 88

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7 30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 7.45 Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in "Cole Porter's glorious musical" D.Tele
KISS ME KATE
with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT "SHEER BLISS" D.Exp "IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE" S.Times CC Nos (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444/1st Call 240 7200/KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123.

OLIVIER 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't & Fri 7.00 (prompt) Tomor. Sat 1.30 (low price mat *please note early start*) & 7.00 ANTONY & CLEOPATRA by Shakespeare. Wed 7.15. Thu 2 00 & 7.15 SIX CHARACTERS

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 836 2294 cc 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee)
ALBERT FINNEY in J·J FARR
by Ronald Harwood

PICCADILLY 437 4506 cc 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/741 9999. OPENS TON'T 8PM. BLUES IN THE NIGHT "THE BEST BLUES AND JAZZ SHOW IN TOWN" D.Mail *Mon-Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9*

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Ave WC2 839 4401 cc 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 HAZEL O'CONNOR DAVID EASTER HOWARD GOODALL'S
GIRLFRIENDS
A New Musical Prevs from 7 Oct. Opens 16 Oct

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on *836 3464 Grp Sales 930* 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine
CHESS
"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek New booking to July 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5987 First Call 24hr-7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200. Grps 930 1940 TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
ALLO ALLO
with the TV SHOW STARS "IT'S ALL SAUCE AT THE CAFE OF LAUGHS" D. Exp Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.40

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
Previews from January 9 24hr cc 1st Call 240 7200 Group Sales 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166 / 0261 / 0120 cc 741 9999 First Call 24hr 7 day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 379 4444 Groups 930 6123
FRANK FINLAY WENDY CRAIG
BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT
by JEFFREY ARCHER
"A TRIUMPH" D.Exp
DAVID LANGTON JEFFRY WICKHAM ANDREW CRUICKSHANK Directed by DAVID GILMORE Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. Until Sat. Eves 8. Sat Mats 4 THE EMPEROR by Ryszard Kapuscinski, adapted for the stage by Michael Hastings & Jonathan Miller. "Indisputably brilliant" Inde.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Eves 7.30, Sat Mats 3.30 AMBULANCE by Gregory Motton, Dir by Lindsay Posner.

ROYALTY 01 831 0660 From 23 November Now Booking! WINNIE THE POOH by AA Milne

ROYALTY WC2 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (No bkg fee). Eves 8.00 Sat 5.00 & 8.00 Wed Mat 3.00 GABRIELLE DRAKE, CLIVE FRANCIS, WENDY HILLER, HAROLD INNOCENT, PHYLLIDA LAW, DENIS LAWSON, NATALIE OGLE in "THE 22-CARAT PRODUCTION" The Times of Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST Directed by DONALD SINDEN From 20 Oct GRAHAM GREENE'S THE LIVING ROOM.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (bkg fee) LAST 2 PERFS. 3 & 7.30.
RUTH MADOC UNA STUBBS GERALD HARPER SIMON WILLIAMS
BLESS THE BRIDE

SAVOY THEATRE 836 8888 cc & groups 379 6219, 836 0479/741 9999. First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123
KEITH MICHELL SIMON WARD in
PORTRAITS
A new play by William Douglas Home Directed by John Dexter "Like 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' and 'Breaking The Code' one of the best new plays to hit the West End" Time Out. Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 MUST END OCT 3RD

SAVOY THEATRE 836 8888. CC & Groups 379 6219, 836 0479/ 741 9999. First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee). Group Sales 930 6123 Previews from 14 Oct OPENS 19 Oct at 7.00
CHARLTON HESTON
GWEN WATFORD BENJAMIN WHITROW and ROY KINNEAR In the Chichester Festival Theatre production of
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
BY ROBERT BOLT DIRECTED BY FRANK HAUSER Evds 7.30. Mats Wed & Sats 2.30

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999
DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & DOLORES GRAY
FOLLIES
The Sondheim/Goldman Musical
"A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" FT
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS Box Office Phones Open 9am-9pm (No bkg fee). Some good seats for Wed Mats still available

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45. Sat 5.0 and 8.0
35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND 836 2660 cc 836 4143/5190 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123
BARRY HUMPHRIES in
BACK WITH A VENGEANCE!
Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 2.30 & 8 Red price prevs Nov 10-Nov 14 OPENS NOV 17

STRAND BO&CC 836 2660/ 4143/5190 K Prowse 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Sat at 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00. Sat 5.00
COLIN BAKER JACK WATLING in
CORPSE!
The Comedy Thriller 'Ingenious' S Times 'Ingenious' D Tel 'Ingenious' Std 'Ingenious' FT
Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Air Conditioned GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX in The National Theatre Production of
THREE MEN ON A HORSE
Directed by Jonathan Lynn "Utterly Hilarious" S Times "A Great Night Out" Sun Exp. "An Out-and-out winner" Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999, 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times
PATRICK RYECART ANGELA RICHARDS STEVEN PACEY JULIE OSBURN
HIGH SOCIETY
Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15 NOW BOOKING TO JAN 16

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048 From 11 Nov: THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE From 22 December: THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444.
TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
by JB Priestley "Ingenious detective thriller" Eve Std "Totally absorbing" D Exp Tues-Fri 7.45. Mats Wed & Thur 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15. SEASON ENDS OCT 31

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq. 01 930 7765 CC 379 6565/379 4444/240 7200 (bkg fee) Opens 3 Nov Red price prevs from 28 Oct.
HINGE & BRACKET in Oscar Wilde's
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Directed and adapted by Lou Stein NOW BOOKING!

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq 01 930 7765 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. "ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs
JOANNA MONRO SHARON DUCE COLETTE O'NEIL WAYNE FOSKETT
THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY
When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout
Mon-Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st. Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grps 836 3962 Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's
SERIOUS MONEY
"PURE GENIUS" Tel dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon to Thu 8.0, Fri 5.0 & 8.15, Sat 4.0 & 8.15

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8, Barbican Centre, Ldn, EC2. 01-638 4141 ext. 406. THE IMAGE OF LONDON: Views by Travellers & Emigres 1550-1920. Until 18 Oct. Tues-Sat 10am-6.45pm. Sun & Bk Hol 12-5.45pm CLOSED MON expt Bk Hols. Adm. £2.50 conc. £1.25.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd, SW3. 584-7566. First London exhibition of carvings in wood by HOWARD CARTER 22 Sept - 10 Oct. Mon - Fri. 10 - 6. Sat. 10 - 4.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116. LEON BAKST.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St. St. James's. SW1. 839 3942. BRENDAN NEILAND-Facades. Until 9 Oct. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30.

FROST & REED LTD 41 New Bond St. London W1. 01-629 2457. Les Fils de la Lumiere - Exhibition of E. Boudin. H Fantin-Latour. H Delpy. H Harpignies and Barbizon school artists. Weekdays 16th September - 16th October.

GALLERY 10. 10 Grosvenor St. W1. 01-491 8103. PAINTINGS OF INDIA by William Baillie R.S.A. 25 Sept-15 Oct.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY W1 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun (reduced rate Sun until 1.45) MASTER DRAWINGS FROM THE WOODNER COLLECTION (including works by Leonardo da Vinci. Dürer. Cézanne. Picasso) REFLECTIONS AFTER LAS MENINAS: ANTHONY WHISHAW ARA.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Yves Montand & Gerard Depardieu in JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.00 8.30. "Most compelling film in London" D.Tel. "Hugely enjoyable" Std.

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Rd 240 9661. JULIE CHRISTIE in MISS MARY (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Bill Douglas's COMRADES (PG) Film at 2.30 & 7.30 Sun 3.30 & 7.30. "As rewarding an experience as the cinema currently has to offer." The Times.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) THE BIG TOWN (15) Sep progs Daily 12.45 (not Sun) 3.25 6.05 8.45. All progs bookable in advance.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) HOPE AND GLORY (15) Sep progs Daily 2.30 5.30 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.15 4.30 7.45. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access / Visa/ Amex) 930 3232 or 839 1929, 24 hour service.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.45 4.45 7.45. Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Dig That Gold (b/w) **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sally Magnusson in the London studio and Jeremy Paxman and James Cox at the Labour Party Conference in Brighton. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**.
8.40 Open Air. Eamonn Holmes and Natalie Anglesey listen to viewers' comments on the weekend's television output. To take part, ring 061-814 0424. **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05** *Neighbours* (r).
9.25 Labour Party Conference 1987. The opening session from Brighton. The commentators are Sir Robin Day, David Dimbleby and Vivian White. Includes news and weather at **10.00**.
10.30 *Children's BBC*. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School (r).
10.55 Five to Eleven. A thought for the day from Diana Quick **11.00** News and weather **11.05** Labour Party Conference 1987. A further visit to Brighton. Includes news and weather at **12.00**.
2.30 *Open Air*. Bob Wellings, Pattie Coldwell and Eamonn Holmes introduce programme makers to their critics **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather **1.30** Neighbours. *Daphne receives shocking* news, makes Shane jealous and provides a shoulder for Mike to lean on.
1.50 Film: The *Buccaneer* (1938, b/w) starring Fredric March, Franciska Gaal and Akim Tamiroff. Adventure yarn, set in the southern United States in 1814, about the pirate Jean Lafitte's role in the battle for independence. Directed by Cecil B DeMille.
3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r). **4.00** What's Inside? With Floella Benjamin **4.10** Ratman **4.20** The Voyages of Dr Doolittle (r). **4.40** Beat the Teacher. Quiz game presented by Bruno Brookes.
4.55 Newsround **5.05** Blue Peter. Janet Ellis reports on 67-year-old Molly Sedgwick's first *parachute jump* **5.35** The Flintstones.
6.00 Six O'Clock News and weather.
6.35 *London Plus*.
7.00 Wogan. Terry celebrates 20 years of Radio 1 with Tony Blackburn and John Peel. Plus, a *guided tour* of the station today and Carl Wayne singing the first record to be played on Radio 1, *Flowers in the Rain*.
7.35 Doctor Who. The final part of the adventure. (Ceefax)
8.00 Hi-de-Hi! Clive is beginning to *have second thoughts about his* engagement to Gladys (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Dear John. John hopes that the cleaning-up of his bed-sit for his fellow divorcee, Liz, is not in vain. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News, regional news and weather.
9.30 Panorama: Must Labour Lose? Robert Harris, political editor of *The Observer*, reports on a new survey of voters' attitudes and interviews Neil Kinnock.
10.10 Lovejoy. Comedy drama serial about an East Anglian antiques dealer. Starring Ian McShane (r). (Ceefax)
11.05 *Film 87 includes a review of Angel Heart* and, from the set of *Mr North*, Anjelica Huston, Robert Mitchum and Lauren Bacall remember the late John Huston.
11.35 Glass. Part two - Transparency (r).
12.00 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths - Algebra. Ends at **7.20**.
.00 Ceefax.
.15 Daytime on Two: the fashion and clothing industries **9.38** How we are seen by our colleagues at work **10.00** For the very young **10.15** Music time **10.40** Thinkabout **11.00** A Viking town **11.20** *Learning to read* **11.45** Christ as a child **12.08** The Wall Street Crash **12.30** The BBC newsroom during the last election campaign **1.00** Science: colour **1.20** For the very young **1.38** Above and below a city street **2.00** News and weather **2.02** Words and pictures.
.15 Labour Party Conference 1987. Live coverage of the afternoon session from Brighton. Includes news and weather at **3.00** and **3.50**.
.30 Tomorrow's World includes a report from Parkfield, a small town in California that scientists believe holds the key to predicting the next earthquake (r).
.00 Film: The Saint Takes Over (1940, b/w) starring George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. The suave adventurer comes to the aid of an old friend, a police inspector, who has been framed by a racecourse gang of gamblers. Directed by Jack Hively.
7.10 Under Sail: The Great Mail Race. Tom Salmon describes the race between the Baltic ports of Grisslehamn and Storby, re-enacting an old mail route.
7.30 Open Road. The first of four programmes in which John Lenahan examines communities and the way they work, beginning at Lower Kingcombe Farm in Hardy country.
8.00 Seven Ages. Part three, from 15 to 25 years of age. Written and presented by Ron Eyre. (Ceefax)
9.00 Film: Harry Tracy — Dead or Alive! (1981) starring Bruce Dern as a turn-of-the-century cowboy bank robber who becomes the quarry of the biggest manhunt in North American history. Directed by William A. Graham.
10.40 Newsnight **11.35** Weather.
11.40 Open University: Arts - The Melbury Road Set. Ends at **12.10**.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Kay Burley and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30**; weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; financial news at **6.35**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55**.
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; *cartoon at 7.25; sport at 7.40*; and pop music at **7.55**. Plus, Jimmy Greaves's television highlights. After Nine includes advice on coping with children's tantrums.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Chain Letters. Word game presented by Jeremy Beadle. **10.00** Santa Barbara. Another episode of the frightful American soap **10.25** News headlines **10.30** The Time. . .The Place. . . Topical discussion chaired by Mike Scott.
11.10 *Let's Pretend. For the young* (r). **11.25** Thames news headlines **11.30** Food — Fad or Fact? Is salt a health hazard? Joan Shenton investigates **12.00** The Sullivans.
12.30 News with Julia Somerville **12.50** Thames news.
1.00 Lace II. Episode one of a two-part sequel to Lace. Lili, having discovered the identity of her *mother, begins to trace her* father's identity (r).
3.00 Currents. This first of a new religious affairs magazine includes a report on the problems of stress among the clergy **3.25** Thames news headlines **3.30** The Young Doctors. Medial drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales *for children* (r). **4.10** The Adventures of Tintin **4.20** Disney's Duck Tales **4.45** Knightmare. Fantasy game show.
5.15 Snooker. The last fourth round matches in the Fidelity *International*.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart **6.00** Thames news.
6.25 Help with news of the endangered Diorama, originally the home of the first moving picture show.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 *The Krypton Factor. The first* group final of the brains and brawn contest, presented by Gordon Burns. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Jack Duckworth has ideas above his station as he begins work on the gas fire. (Oracle)
8.00 Executive Stress. Comedy series starring Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles. (Oracle)
8.30 World in Action: The Strange Case of the Disappearing Diamonds. How a billion pounds worth of gem diamonds have been secretly stripped from a desert mine in one of Africa's poorest countries by one of the world's largest mining *companies*.
9.00 The Bill. A drugs raid goes wrong — sparking off a riot. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Snooker. Dickie Davies introduces highlights of this evening's matches in the Fidelity International.
12.15 *I Spy. Vintage American* espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bob Cosby.
1.15 Sportsworld Extra introduced by Simon Reed. Boxing from Bethnal Green and the United States.
2.30 News headlines followed by Taxi. American comedy series.
3.00 Film: City for Conquest (1940, b/w) starring James Cagney as a *tough New York East Side* character with a heart of gold when it comes to his brainy brother. Directed by Anatole Litvak.
5.00 ITN World News with John Suchet.
5.30 CNN Headline News. Ends at **6.00**.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 Business Daily. Susannah Simons presents this daily business news and analysis service.
12.30 Just 4 Fun. Three programmes for children.
1.00 Open Exchange. Magazine programme for Open College learners presented by James Whale and Linbert Spencer.
2.00 Snooker. Action from the Fidelity International.
5.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage American comedy series about a ghoulish family, starring Fred Gwynne and Yvonne de Carlo.
5.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (b/w). The Clampett family find it difficult to adjust to luxury living after the comforts of their mountain cabin.
6.00 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias introduces highlights of the first day's proceedings at the Labour Party Conference in Brighton.
6.30 Changing Times. This first of five programmes examining museums and the communities they serve focuses on the Welsh Miners Museum, Cymmer, Port Talbot (r).
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 *Comment followed by* Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Billy faces some tough questioning from the police and comes face to face with the injured shopkeeper. (Oracle)
8.30 Lou Grant. The city editor faces *a little local difficulty when an* ambitious newshound refuses to help a colleague with a story.
9.25 The Refuge. Comedy series starring Caroline Blakiston, Julia Hills and Lou Wakefield.
9.55 4 Minutes: Skyscraper. *Cleaning on the 56th floor* (r).
10.00 The Divided Union. (Oracle) (see Choice)
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Frontline Southern Africa II. The second of two documentaries about Southern Africa's frontline states. (Oracle)
12.00 The Cartoon Theatre of Dr Gaz.
12.20 First Frame: The Hawker. This first of a new series of films made by students world-wide examines humorously Poland's economic plight. English subtitles. Ends at **12.40**.

A nation torn asunder

TELEVISION CHOICE

General Ulysses S Grant, Northern Military Commander during the American Civil War (Divided Union: C4, 10pm)

● **The Divided Union** (Channel 4, 10pm) is a five-part history of the American Civil War, written and directed by Peter Batty. He comes to the project with distinguished credentials in historical documentary, having made *The Algerian War* and several episodes of the daddy of all such ventures, *The World At War*. Since the American Civil War happened too long ago, he was unable to draw on the two staples of the genre, archive film and first-hand reminiscences. But it was the first war to be extensively covered by still photography, and the series takes its pick from the more than a million pictures that have survived. Batty supplements these with enactments of the key battles by present-day Civil War buffs who turn out in their thousands to play soldiers with an obsessive devotion to historical accuracy. There are expert contributions from a veritable chorus of American history professors, some interviewed in their book-lined studies, others on the battlefields. I counted no fewer than 15 of these academics in tonight's programme alone. Most have something useful and pithy to say. The first episode analyses the background to the conflict, with its roots in the slave plantations of the South, and explores the political and moral pressures that split the nation apart. The next three programmes will chart the progress of the war and the final instalment takes the form of a long epilogue which brings the story of the American black up to the present day. *The Divided Union* promises to be an outstanding series, meeting television's need to be visual and entertaining while preserving the integrity of the subject.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel VHF stereo radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

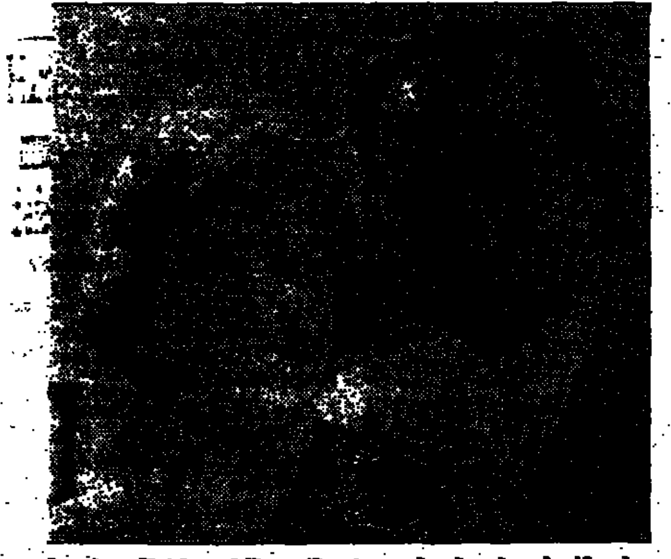
MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF
News on the hour
Sports Round-Up **8.50am** **4.00** Bill Rennells **5.30** Ray Moore inc Pause for Thought **7.30** Derek Jameson inc Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** *Jimmy Young* **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days **7.30** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special (Sheila Tracey introduces BBC Big Band) **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton **10.00** Star Sound (John Benson) **10.30** Hollywood's Oscar Nights (Chris Kelly) **11.00** Brian Matthew **1.00** Charles Nove **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Father Brown 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Battle of Pollock's Crossing 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Peebles' Choice 10.00 News 10.01 Sex and Society 10.30 Vintage Chart Show 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Persona Grata 11.30 Londres Midi 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 My Music 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Savoy Operas 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Man of Property 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Sex and Society 3.45 Music for a While 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Tradition Bearers 4.30 Jazz Guitarists 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.15 English by Radio 5.45 Londres Soir 6.30 Heute Aktuel 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Tradition Bearers 9.30 Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Three Wishes 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Savoy Operas 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Tradition Bearers 2.00 News 2.09 Review of *British Press* 2.15 *Network UK* 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Six Four Eight 4.35 Financial News 4.45 Morgenmagazin 5.45 World Today

Radio 3

6.35 Open University: Art in Italy: Exams
6.55 *Weather* **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: English Idyll No 2 by George Butterworth (English String Orchestra under William Boughton); Five Preludes for Guitar by Villa-Lobos (Eduardo Fernandez); Symphony No 101 in D (Clock) (Scottish CO under Raymond Leppard)
8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert contd: Concerto in G by Hoffmeister (ECO under *Laurence Leoanrd with* Ingrid Dingfelder (flute)); Praeludium and Allegro by Kreisler and Moto perpetuo by Novacek (Kyung Wha Chung (violin) and Philip Moll (piano)): Concerto for trumpet, piano and strings by Shostakovich (I musici de Montreal under Maxim Shostakovich with Dmitri Shostakovich Jr (piano) and James Thompson (trumpet)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: *Carl Maria von Weber*. Recordings of his work including Momento capriccioso by the Berlin PO under Von Karajan and Andante and Rondo ungarese for viola and orchestra by English Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman (viola)
10.00 American Independents: Angels by Ruggles (Brass Ensemble); Three Places in New England by Ives (Boston SO) and Men and *Mountains by Ruggles* (Buffalo Philharmonic under Michael Tilson Thomas)
10.35 Gabrieli String Quartet: Haydn's Quartet in G Op 77 No 1 and Janacek's Quartet No 1 (r)
11.20 Beethoven and Schumann: Recital by Philip Fowke of Beethoven's Sonata in E, Op 14, No 1, and Schumann's Carnaval, Op 9 (r)
12.10 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Part one. *Strauss Symphonic Poem*: Don Quixote. Conductor is Edward Downes. With Lynn Harrell (cello), Janet Fisher (viola), and Robert Tear (tenor)
1.00 News
1.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra contd: Richard Rodney Bennett Lovesongs (with Robert Tear) and Respighi's The Pines of Rome (r)
2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 New Records: Suite: *Dardanus by Rameau* (Orchestra of the 18th century under Franz Bruggen); Gratissima *virginis by Philippe de Vitry* (Gothic Voices under Christopher Page); Versa est in luctum by Alonso Lobo (Tallis Scholars under Peter Phillips); Sonata da chiesa in A, Op 3, no 12 by Corelli (Purcell Quartet); Laudate pueri by Vivaldi (King's Consort under Robert King with Lynne Dawson); Sonatina in F by C P E Bach (Collegium Aureum with Virginia Black); and Symphony No 5 in C *minor by Beethoven* (Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood)
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by Lyndon Jenkins
6.55 News
7.00 Music for Organ: Franck's Grand pièce symphonique in F sharp minor, Op 17, played by Andrew Millington in Wymondham Abbey
7.30 Canterbury Festival 1987: *BBC Symphony Orchestra* under Richard Armstrong and the BBC Singers with David Wilson-Johnson (baritone) *perform Tallis 40*-part motet: Spem in alium; Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; and Sir Michael Tippett's The Vision of St Augustine, in celebration of the first Archbishop of Canterbury
8.50 But He's Married: By Stuart Hannabuss. A man and a *woman meet at a party but* should they leave future meetings to chance? Read by James Warwick
9.10 *Liszt: Twelve études*, Op 1, performed by Erika Lux (piano)
9.40 Music and Sweet Poetry — The Art of the English Madrigal: Martin Peerson's madrigals performed by Consort of Musicke (r)
10.00 Magnum Opus: Charles Fox introduces a concert given by four jazz musicians of *different nationalities last* year: John Surman (soprano and baritone saxophones, and bass clarinet), Dave Holland (bass), Albert Mangelsdorff (trombone), and Elvin Jones (drums). Including Homecoming by Holland and Hot Hut by Mangelsdorff.
10.50 Interval reading
10.55 Magnum Opus contd: Ellington's Prelude to a kiss; Mangelsdorff's Raving Raven; Surman's Going and Jones's E J Blues
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown



Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles as husband and wife who work for the same company (Executive Stress: ITV, 8pm)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 The Flintstones 12.00-12.05am News and weather SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.35-7.00 Channel One On The Road 12.00 Network East 12.40am News and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 2.45-3.30 Race Round Britain 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Last Resort 12.15am-1.15 Hunter 2.00 Prize-winners 2.30 Show Express

BORDER As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 2.45 Looks Familiar 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 12.15am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.00 Gardening Time 12.50pm-1.00 News 2.45 Magic, Magic 2.55 Workout 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.35 News 12.15am Prisoner Cell Block H 1.10 Film: Not Over My Dead Body 2.55 News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Gardening 12.50-1.00 News 2.45 Ceramic Decorating 3.00 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 12.15am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 Granada Reports 2.45 Looks Familiar 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 *Crossroads* 12.15am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 6.00-7.00 News 12.15am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.30 Vamp 11.15-12.15am Snooker.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Gardening Time 12.50-1.00 News 2.45 Looks Familiar 3.30 Cartoon 3.45-5.00 Trang Trang 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Out and About 12.15am Late Call, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.00-12.30pm *Cover Story* 12.50-1.00 News 2.45 Looks Familiar 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm 10.32 America's Top Ten 11.00 Snooker 12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.00-12.30pm *Gardening Time* 12.50-1.00 News 2.45 Ceramic Decorating 3.00 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.15am Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.50pm News 12.55-1.00 Lookaround 2.45-3.30 Looks Familiar 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.15am Hymn for All Seasons, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 2.45 Cartoons 3.00 Mr Merlin 3.25 Newstime 3.30-4.00 Sons and *Daughters* 6.00 *Six Tonight* 6.15-7.00 Six Tonight Extra 12.15am Newstime, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.00-12.30pm 9 to 5 12.50-1.00 News 2.45 Starring the Actors 3.15 Home Cookery 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Calendar Fashion 12.15am Twilight Zone 12.45 Jobfinder 1.25 Closedown.

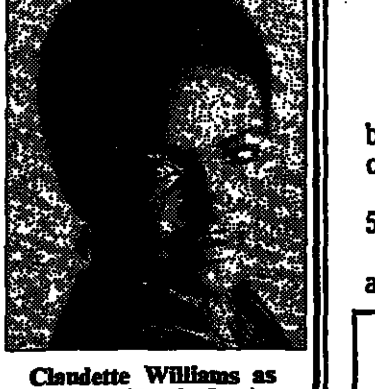
S4C Starts: 9.30am Schools 12.00 Business Daily 12.30pm Gong Show 1.00 Open College 2.00 Snooker 4.30 Lluniau Dydd Llun 4.45 Halibalw 5.15 Cartoon 5.25 Film: The Wind 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Bocsio Thai 8.00 Hafod Henri 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar 9.05 Callas in Japan 10.05 *Play*: Afternoon Off, by Alan *Bennett* – Six Plays 11.20 Japan 12.20am Labour Conference Report 12.50 Closedown.

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** *News* Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today presented by Peter Hobday and Chris Lowe, with John Humphrys at the Labour Party Conference in Brighton incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4: Presented by Peter Harris
8.42 A Cure for Serpents by the Duke of Pirajno, abridged in ten parts by Jane Mays (6). Read by Julian Glover (r) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News **9.05** Start the Week: Russell Harty anticipates the week ahead with special studio guests
10.00 News; Money Box (new series): Information and discussion about the fast-moving world of finance Presented by Louise Botting (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Birds on the Wing by Kieran Fagan. Read by Brid Brennan (s)
10.45 Daily Service from Pebble Mill, Birmingham with Ex Cathedra (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way: *Ian McCaskill visits the* new Clyde Oil Rig in the middle of the North Sea (r)
11.50 Poetry Please!: Poetry *requests presented by Anne* Stevenson. Readers are Peter Jeffrey and Lin Sagovsky
12.00 News; *You and Yours: Daily* consumer programme presented by Susan Rae
12.25 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue: *Panel game with Barry* Cryer, Willie Rushton, Graeme Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor and *Humphrey Lyttelton* (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One presented by Nick Worrall
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Introduced by Jenni Murray. *Alison Crosthwaite tackles* the problem of when teenagers should be allowed to start wearing *make-up or drinking in* pubs. Plus part 10 of the serial Prenez Garde, read by Robert Hickson
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: Mybabymine by Paul Angelis: Romantic comedy with James *Laurenson* (s) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: It's only a Story. Paul Allen reports on the life and work of writer and miner *Sid Chaplin* (r)
5.00 PM presented by Bill Frost and Valerie Singleton **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News with Bryan Martin, incl *Financial Report*
6.30 Radio Active: Comedy sketch series parodying local radio (see Choice) (s) (r)
7.00 News **7.05** The Archers
7.20 *Beyond the Gravy: Ruth* Parry talks to sociologist Dr Anne Murcott and discovers more about the ritual of the "cooked dinner" (r)
7.45 Science Now: Georgina Ferry looks at the effect of new legislation on animal *experiments* (r)
8.15 The Monday Play: Stamping, Shouting and Singing Home by Lisa Evans (see Choice) (s)
9.30 Fine Arts Brass: Chamber ensemble in a light-hearted performance, featuring Bryan Allen and Andy Culshaw (trumpets), Stephen Roberts (horn), Simon Hogg (trombone) and Owen Slade (tuba) (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Presented by Michael Oliver. Includes features on Dennis Potter's book *Blackeyes*, a review of the new Mickey Rourke film *Angel Heart* and Maria *Callas on record and* television
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Behind the Wall — A journey *through China*, written and abridged by Colin Thubron (11 of 12) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight *presented by David Sells* including coverage by Stuart Simon of the Labour Party Conference in Brighton
11.15 *The Financial World Tonight*
11.30 Notes from Abroad: A musical sketch of Italy; (records) (s)
12.00 News; Weather **12.23** Shipping
VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools. **11.00** Music Makers; *Rumpelstiltskin* (s) **11.20** Let's Move! **11.40** The Music Box (s) **11.50** See for Yourself (s) **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools. **1.55** *Listening Corner* (s) **2.05** *Playtime* (s) **2.20** Science Scope (s) **2.40** Whirligig: Animal Corner **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **12.30-1.10am** Schools Night-Time. A Level English: Satire (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8: BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

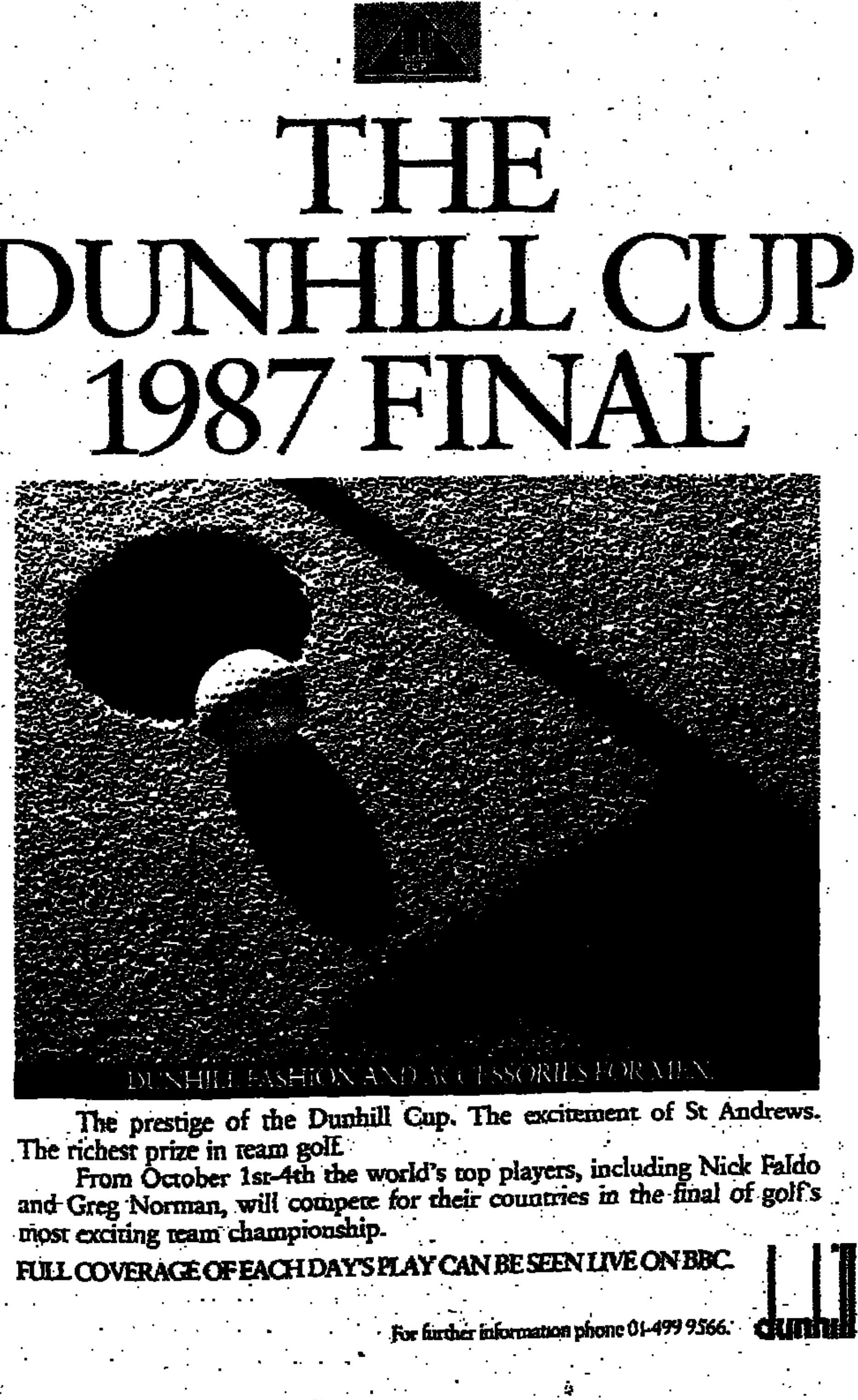


Claudette Williams as Mama (R4, 8.15pm)

● You never know what you are going to get as a Monday Play these days. Tonight it is **Stamping, Shouting and Singing** (Radio 4, 8.15pm), a panorama of black life in the Deep South by Lisa Evans. *Lizzie — played by Morel* Bernard, with Sonia Saul as her younger self — looks back *over a hard and tragic life*. With the tale-spinning of Mama (Claudette Williams) *the story goes back to slavery* days and includes the inspiring career of Sojourner Truth. Spirituals, gospels and work songs punctuate the action. The drama sweeps us along from Joe Louis to the civil rights marches, all against a background of unrelenting white racism and unflagging black nobility, warmth and self-discipline. There is no doubting that the play's heart is in the right place. Its art, however, remains bogged down in the Mississippi mud where colourful clichés still swarm. The Americans would probably love it.

● *To get you into exactly the* wrong frame of mind for the Monday Play, there is **Radio Active** (Radio 4, 6.30pm), still crazy after all these years, and the funniest thing on radio at present. This week it's the Radio Active talent contest!

Nigel Andrew



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West braced for Iranian retribution after raids

From Nicholas Beeston, Bahrain

Western navies and international shippers operating in the Gulf braced themselves yesterday for Iranian retaliatory action after a humiliating weekend for Tehran at the hands of its two arch-rivals. Iraq and the United States.

In one of the most sustained aerial bombardments since the tanker war began six years ago, Iraq claimed its planes launched five successful sorties against ships operating near Iran's oil terminal at Kharg Island.

Shipping sources confirmed that three of the ships, a Cypriot supertanker, a Panamanian cargo vessel and an Iranian shuttle tanker, were hit by bombers late Saturday night and early yesterday. The raids followed the repatriation of 26 Iranian sailors and the bodies of three of their colleagues who were captured last week by the US Navy as they sowed mines in international sea lanes.

The Iranian landing craft involved in the mine-laying operation, the *Iran Ajr*, was towed out to a deep-water channel in the Gulf on Friday and blown up on the orders of Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, who ends a five-day visit to the region today.

"We know that they will strike back, but everybody is concerned to find out precisely what they will do," said a shipping source in the Gulf. His fears were confirmed by statements from Iranian leaders that they would step-up the Gulf War.

Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament, made an unexpectedly hard-line statement yesterday when he reaffirmed Tehran's determination to continue the Gulf War and overthrow the regime of President Hussein of Iraq.

Mr Rafsanjani said: "The Islamic Republic is firm in its resolve not to halt its holy war until the Iraqi people are delivered from Saddam Hussein."

In an interview with ABC News, *Mr Weinberger* said that he hoped the UN would pass an arms embargo resolution against Iran to "dry up Iran's capability of fighting."

However, in an expectedly tough message to Iran he added: "There would have to be a totally different kind of government in Tehran," before peace could come to the region, "because no one can deal with an irrational, fanatical" regime."

● **LONDON:** Both the fighting and the talking look set to continue in the Gulf war after last week's inconclusive meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York (Andrew McEwen writes).

Iraq's four air strikes on Iranian tankers in 30 hours were seen as a demonstration of Baghdad's limited faith in diplomatic efforts. But Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, insisted yesterday that "however hard a Security Council arms embargo against Iran might be to achieve, it was worth the effort."

He made clear his determination to continue pressing for a twin-track diplomatic solution, in an interview with the BBC radio programme, *The World This Weekend*.

The Foreign Secretary believes that Britain's efforts in New York were more successful than has been suggested. Sir Geoffrey said: "We got the UN and the five permanent members of the Security Council set on a twin-track approach.

"First, continued work by the Secretary-General to probe for a basis on which the two countries (Iran and Iraq) would accept a ceasefire. Second, to make the start on the essential work to move to an arms embargo if necessary."

Reagan agrees to cut massive budget deficit

Continued from page 1

The G-7 confirmed officially what ministers have said privately that the Louvre Accord had exceeded expectations in bringing stability to exchange rates and in averting economic shocks among the largest industrialized nations. The cost, however, has been high. The G-7 central banks have intervened massively in currency markets to stabilize the dollar against the yen and the West German mark. Over the past six months, total intervention was estimated at $7 billion (£4.2 billion).

The one sour note was a pointed criticism in the official communique of the large trade surpluses enjoyed by the newly industrialized economies, notably Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore. The surpluses continued to exacerbate global imbalances.

By far the most significant development, was the decision announced by President Reagan in his weekend radio address, to sign a revived balanced budget law — a new version of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Law — which would require reductions in the US budget deficit of $23 billion in the 1988 fiscal year which begins October 1.

The decision was regarded as an important victory for the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James A Baker, who convinced Mr Reagan, *over the* strong objections of the Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, to sign the compromised legislation.

Last family walk before the long goodbye

Off duty: Behind the glamour and excitement of every business trip there is heartache for the families left behind. Few careers can be more disruptive to home life than that of a Test match cricketer (Richard Streeton writes). Tonight Elaine Gatting, wife of Mike Gatting, the England captain, will be putting her two young sons to bed knowing that it will be Christmas before family life resumes anything like normality, and then only for a few weeks. For once, England's cricketers are having a mid-winter break. They return from Pakistan 48 hours before Christmas and Gatting will have three weeks to reacquaint himself with Andrew, aged four, James, 14 months, and Benson, the family dog. Then it is off to New Zealand and Australia until March. Three weeks after that the English season starts. Next year is Gatting's benefit year, and his pre-season preparations will be more hectic than usual. The worst moments of this lifestyle are the days before departure when everyone is tense about the coming separation. Family walks in the park provide precious memories for the months ahead. Nor are the first few days back any easier — with the player adjusting after weeks of travel and hotel life in a family that has developed a routine without father. Mike and Elaine Gatting are realists. Both have seen how single-minded a touring captain has to be if the job is to be done properly. Most cricket wives tolerate separations for the sake of their husbands' careers. Nobody claims it makes for ideal marriage.

Photograph: Stephen Markeson

Kinnock to include defence in Labour policy overhaul

Continued from page 1

ubiquitous Mr Gould, Labour's fastest rising star. In speeches and interviews yesterday he urged the Party not to jettison too hastily its ideology and principles, saying that the best fighting regiments and parties were those that stood by their history.

In a speech to the right-wing Solidarity group yesterday the deputy Labour leader said: "The Labour Party must now steer a steady course — not swinging wildly between one policy designed to make us attractive to the middle classses and another intended to prove that we remain socialist fundamentalists".

Mr Hattersley appeared to be issuing a gentle warning to Mr Kinnock and Mr Gould not to move too far too fast when he stressed: "It is essential for the Labour Party to retain a clear ideological identity". The collapse of the SDP had shown what happened to parties standing for nothing except providing oower for their leaders.

Mr Robin Cook, the social services spokesman and an organizer of Mr Kinnock's leadership campaign in 1983, also appeared to hit out at Mr Gould's endorsement of wider share ownership by saying at a fringe meeting: "I've tried it with whisky. I've trade it with brandy. But I still have difficulty selling the idea of wider share ownership as the new model socialism".

On *Panorama* tonight Mr Kinnock will insist that four defeats in a row would be "desperately harmful" and that Labour's policy review will exclude nothing.

Mr Hattersley insisted in the BBC interview that the party's unilateralist defence policy had to be "re-assessed". Defence policy was not a guiding principle of socialist faith.

But both he and Mr Kinnock are opposed to the idea, to be put to this week's conference, of a referendum on nuclear defence. Mr Kinnock will dismiss the notion on *Panorama* as a cul de sac which does not solve the essential questions.

Mr Hattersley yesterday backed the idea of wider share ownership by employees in their own firms, but he said that wider share ownership in firms other than those they worked for "would be nothing to do with democracy".

Mr Gould has been arguing in recent days that "the idea of owning shares is catching on and as socialists we should support it as one means of taking power from the hands of the few and spreading it more widely...we should make reality of what Mrs Thatcher offers only as an illusion".

In a speech yesterday Mr Gould said Labour had to get away from the image of a reactionary party always defending the status quo.

However, Mr Gould added that he was not proposing a bonfire of Labour's commitments and principles.

The Labour trade spokesman, who is seeking a place on the National Executive for the first time in elections this week, said that Labour should maintain its "principled belief" that public ownership was the most appropriate form of ownership for major parts of the economy — the large utilities and the natural monopolies.

Scrap community charge proposals, says CBI chief

Continued from page 1

and other national services should be transferred entirely to the Exchequer. This proposal, which has been around for some years, has always been strenuously resisted by both the Environment Department and the Treasury.

The plan for a uniform business rate would be dropped and the financial contribution of business to local government reduced.

There would be a complete end to subsidy of such council services as housing. Council rents would be expected to rise to a market level, possibly by an average of £5 per week per dwelling.

Charges for other services would fully cover costs. A small community charge would be retained to pay for such things as street lighting.

Business-related services, such as refuse collection, would be paid for by rates on business property collected locally.

Mr Banham's involvement in the debate has caused ructions within the CBI. Although his action was in line with its new policy, announced a fortnight ago, of collaborating with the Government in solving problem and adopting a "pro-active" approach, it is understood that his initiative has aroused opposition among members of the CBI's governing council.

He had promised in his *letter that his rescue plan* was in line with Conservative commitments. But he has since been asked to retrieve the proposals and do more work on them.

Mr John Banham, who opposes the community charge

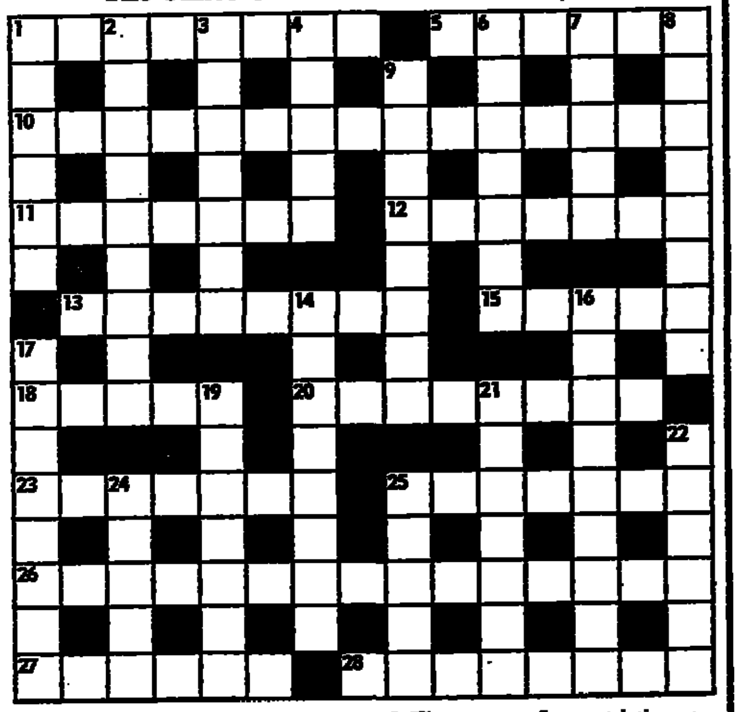
According to a CBI official the grand plan for local government is now "simmering on the stove" and would not come back to council for approval in the immediate future.

Mr Banham recently saw Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for Local Government, and accounts of the meeting differ. Officially, Mr Banham was informing the minister of the CBI's thinking on the Government's plan for transferring rates on business property from local councils to a central fund; but Mr Banham was anxious to expand the CBI's contribution well beyond interest group politics into a general critique of local government finance.

One result of the Banham scheme would be a large reduction in rates payable by business.

The CBI has previously argued for derating of business to cut £2 billion off its rates; Mr Banham's plan would save £1.6 billion.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,473



ACROSS

1 Put out about nothing — jolly creature Alice met (8).
5 Second best, but a source of great amusement (6).
10 Northern boatmen in turbulence, but accustomed to it naturally (2,3,6,4).
11 Corporation food processor (7).
12 The case for altering old land law (7).
13 Three boys like father (8).
15 Go astray or slip (5).
18 Skins turned back would drop off (5).
20 Garment, first of collection, taken in for higher offer (8).
23 Further question for the defence (7).
25 Amazing event for motorway drivers organised by the French (7).
26 He painted, sculptured and loved in Cairo (8,2,5).
27 Condition of tank, perhaps, after attack from the air (6).
28 Mournful-sounding place in which to find information (6).

DOWN

1 Dislike writing notes before examination (6).
2 The reason for restriction on drink (9).
3 Make cuts possibly in works on Lawrence (7).
4 Missile launched in quiet break (5).
6 Many join authority for water transport (7).
7 Piece of clothing Hero declined to wear (5).
8 Exercises control of lizards (8).
9 Articles in Europe appearing with story set below (8).
14 Time to dine on stew (8).
16 Survival from the past may be seen with further permit (2-7).
17 A gem you can safely handle (8).
19 Food prepared by South African custom (7).
21 Vehicles include a train (7).
22 Soldiers first to put up a fight (6).
24 Gives up short operations under a doctor (5).
25 The way a student makes representation (5).

Concise Crossword, page 15

WEATHER

An anticyclone will slowly cross southern Britain. The settled weather will be with us for several more days. Today much of Britain will have a cold start, with ground frost in places. But with a good deal of sunshine and only light winds it will feel reasonably warm by the afternoon. Many areas will stay dry: the only exceptions being in Norfolk where the odd shower is likely at first, and western Scotland and Northern Ireland where occasional light rain and drizzle will arrive later. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly fine and dry. Warmer, but some morning fog in the west.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F
Ajaccio	f	26	79
Akrotiri	s	27	81
Alex'dria	s	28	82
Algiers	c	30	86
Amst'dm	r	12	54
Athens	s	28	82
Bahrain	s	36	97
Barbads*	f	31	88
Barcelna	s	26	79
Beirut	s	27	81
Belgrade	s	29	84
Berlin	f	13	55
Bermuda*	f	29	84
Biarritz	f	17	63
Borde'x	f	17	63
Brussels	c	13	55
Budapst	c	18	64
B Aires*	f	21	70
Cairo	s	31	88
Cape Tn	s	21	70
C'blanca*	f	26	79
Chicago*	s	26	79
Ch'church	f	12	54
Cologne	c	13	55
C'phagn	b	7	45
Corfu	s	30	86
Dublin	c	12	54
Dubrovnik	r	26	79
Faro	f	24	75
Florence	f	29	84
Frankfurt	c	13	55
Funchal	f	24	75
Geneva	f	15	59
Gibraltar	c	22	72
Helsinki	f	13	55
Hong K	f	25	77
Innsbrck	c	10	50
Istanbul	s	26	79
Jeddah	s	36	97
Jo'burg*	f	20	68
Karachi	c	31	88
L Palmas	f	29	84
Le Tquet	f	15	59
Lisbon	f	22	72
Locarno	f	23	73
L Angels*	c	22	72
Luxembg	c	11	52
Madrid	f	23	73
Majorca	s	30	86
Malaga	s	26	79
Malta	s	32	90
Melb'rne	f	29	84
Mexico C*	c	15	59
Miami*	f	29	84
Milan	s	25	77
Montreal*	f	16	61
Moscow	c	11	52
Munich	c	11	52
Nairobi	f	29	84
Naples	f	30	86
N Delhi	s	36	97
N York*	s	19	66
Nice	s	27	81
Oslo	c	10	50
Paris	f	15	59
Perth	c	14	57
Prague	c	11	52
Reykjvik	c	12	54
Rhodes	s	25	79
Rio de J	s	22	72
Riyadh	s	39	102
Rome	c	27	81
Salzburg	c	9	48
S F'risco*	s	19	66
Santiago*	f	18	64
S Paulo*	s	29	84
Seoul	r	19	66
Sing'por	r	26	79
St'kholm	c	9	48
Strasb'rg	f	15	59
Sydney	c	31	88
Tangier	s	21	70
Tel aviv	s	29	84
Tenerife	f	27	81
Tokyo	c	21	70
Toronto*	s	20	68
Tunis	s	40	104
Valencia	s	30	86
Vanc'ver*	f	13	55
Venice	f	28	82
Vienna	r	11	52
Warsaw	c	13	55
Wash'ton*	s	23	73
Wel'nton	c	14	57
Zurich	s	12	54

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,472 will appear next Saturday

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	6.4	-	11	52	cloudy
Bridlington	6.0	-	12	54	bright
Cromer	2.2	-	12	54	cloudy
Lowestoft	1.4	-	13	55	cloudy
Clacton	7.9	-	14	57	sunny
Southend	8.3	-	14	57	sunny
Margate	*	-	14	57	sunny
Folkestone	9.8	.01	15	59	sunny
Hastings	9.4	-	15	59	sunny
Eastbourne	9.9	-	15	59	sunny
Brighton	9.0	-	16	59	sunny
Worthing	8.1	-	15	59	sunny
Littlehmptn	8.5	-	15	59	sunny
Bognor R	6.9	-	15	59	sunny
Southsea	6.8	-	15	59	sunny
Sandown	8.0	-	14	57	sunny
Shanklin	*	*	*	*	*
Bournemouth	4.9	-	14	57	bright
Poole	1.8	-	15	59	cloudy
Swanage	6.0	-	15	59	bright
Weymouth	2.5	-	17	63	bright
Exmouth	3.3	-	15	59	bright
Teignmouth	3.9	-	15	59	bright
Torquay	3.2	-	15	59	cloudy
Falmouth	1.2	-	13	55	cloudy
Penzance	3.0	-	15	59	bright
Scilly Isles	5.7	-	16	61	sunny
Jersey	8.6	-	16	61	sunny
Guernsey	7.0	-	16	61	sunny
Newquay	4.4	-	*	*	sunny
Ilfracombe	*	-	15	59	bright
Minehead	6.4	-	14	57	sunny
B'pool Airpt	6.5	-	13	55	bright
Morecambe	5.8	-	13	55	sunny
Douglas	*	.04	12	54	bright
B'ham Airpt	4.5	-	13	55	bright
Bristol (Ctrl)	3.6	-	15	59	sunny
Carlisle	2.2	-	12	54	cloudy
London	7.3	-	15	59	sunny
Manchester	7.1	-	13	55	sunny
N'ctl-n-Tyne	8.7	-	12	54	bright
Nottingham	6.6	-	13	55	bright
Anglesey	5.4	-	14	57	bright
Cardiff (Ctrl)	4.4	-	14	57	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	3.0	-	13	55	sunny
Tenby	4.3	-	14	57	sunny
Aberdeen	3.8	-	9	48	bright
Edinburgh	0.6	-	11	52	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	1.2	-	11	52	cloudy
Glasgow	4.4	-	13	55	bright
Kinloss	0.6	.01	10	50	cloudy
Lerwick	8.4	.05	9	48	sunny
Prestwick	8.3	-	14	57	sunny
Stornoway	4.5	.08	12	54	bright
Tiree	4.5	.05	12	54	shower
Wick	2.4	.01	9	48	sunny
Belfast	0.8	-	12	54	cloudy

Buying The Times overseas: Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 60; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 90 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.33	6.6	5.44	6.8
Aberdeen	4.48	4.1	5.17	3.8
Avonmouth	10.52	11.8	11.10	11.8
Belfast	2.40	3.4	2.58	3.2
Cardiff	10.37	11.0	10.55	10.7
Devonport	9.04	5.1	9.16	5.0
Dover	2.17	6.3	2.31	6.3
Falmouth	8.34	4.9	8.46	4.8
Glasgow	4.18	4.8	4.43	4.6
Harwich	3.30	3.8	3.43	3.9
Holyhead	1.43	5.3	2.09	5.2
Hull	9.58	6.9	10.19	6.6
Ilfracombe	9.37	8.4	9.56	8.2
Leith	6.20	5.2	6.45	5.0
Liverpool	2.40	8.9	3.01	8.7
Lowestoft	1.07	2.3	1.17	2.4
Margate	3.30	4.6	3.36	4.7
Milford Haven	9.53	6.4	10.11	6.3
Newquay	8.45	6.5	9.04	6.3
Oban	9.15	3.6	9.27	3.5
Penzance	8.07	5.2	8.20	5.1
Portland	10.40	1.9	10.54	1.8
Portsmouth	3.07	4.4	3.28	4.4
Shoreham	2.38	5.9	2.54	5.8
Southampton	2.20	4.3	2.42	4.3
Swansea	9.54	8.9	10.14	8.7
Tees	7.18	5.1	7.42	4.9
W'ton-on-Nze	3.22	4.1	3.36	4.1

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.352	2.242
Austria Sch	21.80	20.70
Belgium Fr	64.55	61.35
Canada $	2.235	2.125
Denmark Kr	11.93	11.33
Finland Mkk	7.52	7.12
France Fr	10.31	9.81
Germany Dm	3.10	2.94
Greece Dr	231	221
Hong Kong $	13.25	12.56
Ireland Pt	1.157	1.097
Italy Lira	2230	2120
Japan Yen	246	234
Netherlands Gld	3.48	3.31
Norway Kr	11.40	10.80
Portugal Esc	243	231
South Africa Rd	4.40	3.60
Spain Pta	205	195
Sweden Kr	10.91	10.36
Switzerland Fr	2.57	2.44
USA $	1.71	1.63
Yugoslavia Dnr	1700	1450

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 102.1 (September).

London: The *FT* Index closed up 19.7 at 1831.6.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.76 at 2570.17.

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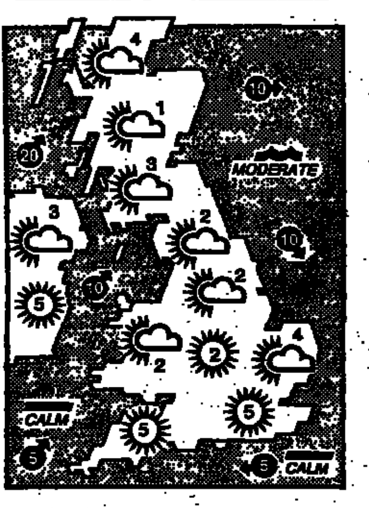
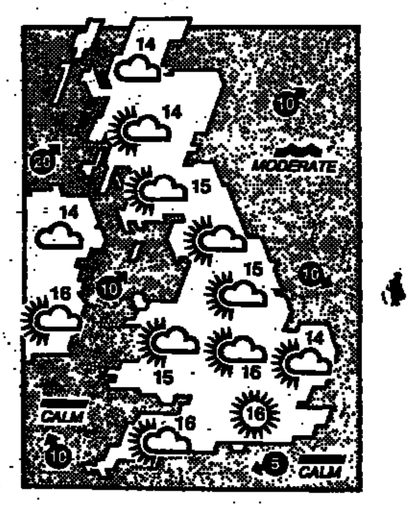
AM



PM



MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13 55 ; min 6 pm to 6 am, 4 39 Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.1 hr .

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 57 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1025.1 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F
Belfast	f	11	52
B'rnghem	c	12	54
Blackpool	s	12	54
Bristol	*f*	*13*	*55*
Cardiff	c	13	55
Edinburgh	c	10	50
Glasgow	s	12	54
Guernsey	c	13	55
Inverness	c	9	48
Jersey	c	15	59
London	*f*	*13*	*55*
M'nchster	f	12	54
Newcastle	c	11	52
R'nldsway	c	11	52

HIGHEST & LOWEST

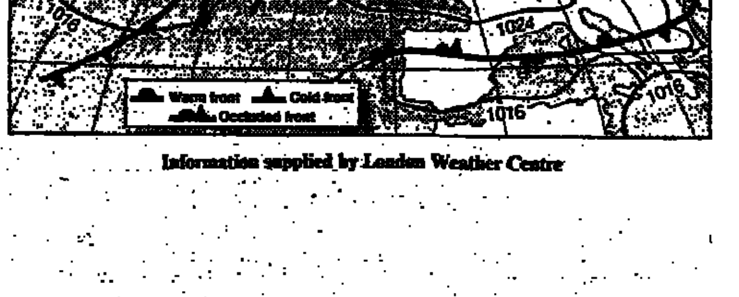
Saturday: Highest day temp: Cardiff and Guernsey, 17C (63F); lowest day max: Lerwick (Shetland), 7C (45F); highest rainfall: Diabaig (West Scotland), 0.28 in; highest sunshine: Glasgow, 11 hr.

Sun rises: 6.55 am
Sun sets: 6.47 pm
Moon rises 1.44 pm
Moon sets 8.36 pm
First quarter September 30

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 7.17 pm to 6.27 am
Bristol 7.26 pm to 6.37 am
Edinburgh 7.28 pm to 6.41 am
Manchester 7.24 pm to 6.36 am
Penzance 7.36 pm to 6.48 am

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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PART 2
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1987
THE TIMES
BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30
SPORT 36-40

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

(Change on week)

FT 30 Share
1831.6 (−1.6)

FT-SE 100
2342.6 (+14.3)

Bargains
47178 (40276)

USM (Datastream)
217.79 (+0.74)

THE POUND

(Change on week)

US dollar
1.6420 (−0.0145)

W.German mark
2.9893 (+0.0001)

Trade-weighted
73.0 (−0.3)

US NOTEBOOK

Pessimism deepens in bond market

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The underlying pressure on the dollar has not abated, despite the appearance of stability.

The indicators of pressure are the continuing depressed conditions in the US bond market and the relative buoyancy of Treasury bill prices; the latter because of foreign central bank purchases of dollars. Perhaps as much as two-thirds of the US current account balance of payments deficit is still being financed by foreign central banks.

Fear hit bonds on Thursday on the news that the Bank of Japan may tighten Japanese monetary policy, to forestall inflation there. If Japan were tightening, could its client do less? This only added to the concern injected into the already-staggering bond market by the news that August consumer prices rose a worrying 0.5 per cent. The bond market, battered by inflation fears and the increasing reluctance of foreigners to buy medium and long-term US debt, was unable to take much of a balanced view of this news – or of any other.

Most of the increase in consumer prices was due to a rise in energy prices and housing costs (partly due to the rise in interest rates) that were very unlikely to be sustained. But that did not count. In its present craven mood the bond market looks mainly to the headlines, scrutinizing bad news and sceptical of good news.

Higher interest rates are having an impact. Housing starts in August fell to their lowest level since April 1983. There was also a downward lurch in durable goods orders, an unexpected sharp drop that seemed to raise doubts about the durability of the jump in export volume. In the second 10-day selling period of September, car sales, temporarily boosted by the makers' incentive programmes, plunged. Sales were off 40 to 50 per cent from a year earlier.

The American consumer is fighting to maintain any growth of real spending in the face of zero growth in real personal incomes since the end of last year. And the "Greenspan Fed" has turned out to be quite aggressive in raising short-term interest rates to support the dollar.

Perhaps the heightened awareness of a crisis that this has engendered was behind Congress's decision to make some sort of "Gramm-Rudman fix" last week, with the object of holding the fiscal 1988 Federal Budget deficit about where the greatly-reduced fiscal 1987 will turn out.

The budget deficit was dismissed by the supply-siders in Washington as of no account in the years of rising deficits and falling interest rates, from 1981 to 1986. But the emergence of an unprecedented balance of payments deficit has invalidated this complacency.

During most of this year, "consensus" forecasters have assumed the US would escape pretty much scot-free from the payments crisis. Export volume would soar and imports would decline due to the benefits of the devaluation.

Now there is far less confidence in such a painless outcome. Recession is being openly canvassed as a necessary part of the adjustment process.

As the gloom deepens in the fixed-income markets, the stock market's boom is looking more unseemly, less relevant to the true condition of the world's largest net debtor.

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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Benlox plans to list demerged Conran retail group on SE

£2bn bid for Storehouse

By Joe Joseph

Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse retail chain, which only last Thursday saw off a £1.8 billion takeover bid from the Mountleigh property group, was back in the firing line yesterday when Benlox Holdings, a small engineering and investment dealing company, offered £2.04 billion in its own shares for the business.

Benlox, capitalized at less than £45 million, wants to demerge Storehouse – which includes British Home Stores, Habitat, Mothercare and Richards shops – into specialist retail chains. It will then apply to list the demerged Storehouse companies on the Stock Exchange.

Benlox is performing a similar dissection on Nolton after winning control of the mini-conglomerate in July for a more modest £18 million.

Mr Andrew Millar, chairman of Benlox, said yesterday: "There will be some who will call it cheeky, but there will be others who will say that this is what needs to be done to Storehouse. Benlox's offer is not a disguised asset strip or any form of disguised reverse takeover. The thrust of our offer is that only by demerging Storehouse into independent, autonomous chains will shareholders accrue the full benefits of Storehouse."

Sir Terence, who first heard of the bid when Mr Millar telephoned him at home yesterday, said: "My immediate reaction is disbelief that anything like this can be allowed to happen in this world. It really is very bad news for the City when a company capitalized at barely £45 million can behave so irresponsibly. Perhaps the Government would like to get around to thinking about it.

"It can't be welcomed by the shareholders and it certainly isn't welcomed by the employees. If the shareholders want their company broken up, it is the responsibility of the board to do it, not some small property entrepreneur.

"At least Mountleigh was offering cash and had taken the trouble to get its bid underwritten. Mr Millar is basically bidding for us with our own shares. What he is putting at risk are his own shares, which are of infinitesimal value."

The terms of Benlox's offer are 11 of its own shares for every two of its target's, with no cash alternative. Benlox owns less than 1 per cent of Storehouse's shares through a subsidiary.

Its offer terms value each Storehouse share at 501p, compared with a closing price on Friday of 350p and with the 445p a share cash offer from Mr Tony Clegg's Mountleigh group.

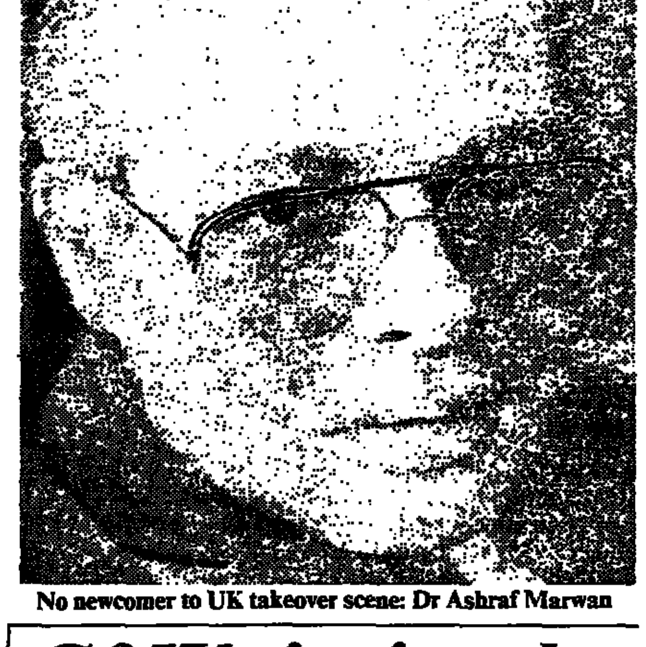
Mr Millar said: "This is a very full offer. It should not be viewed as a kind of whirl in the market. We expect Sir Terence to view it with respect."

He conceded Storehouse was "a large meal for a company the size of Benlox. But whether one does a £20 million demerger or a £2 billion demerger, the tenets and discipline are the same.

"I think demergers will become more rather than less prevalent in the years ahead. I think it is a very tax-efficient way for shareholders to realize what is otherwise a languishing investment."

The biggest single shareholder in Benlox is Dr Ashraf Marwan, the Egyptian financier and a son-in-law of the late President Nasser of Egypt, with about 24 per cent. Dr Marwan, who is not in Britain at present, has cropped up indirectly in a number of British takeover bids, including Fleet Holdings and House of Fraser.

Ifincorp, Earl, the mini corporate-finance operation that has made a name as a demerger specialist, is advising Benlox.



No newcomer to UK takeover scene: Dr Ashraf Marwan

IMF predicts further world economic growth

By Rodney Lord and Bailey Morris, Washington

Further budgetary expansion may be necessary in Japan and Germany if demand does not strengthen as intended, the International Monetary Fund says in its latest World Economic Outlook. It also issues a warning against using intervention to support exchange rates except as a short-term measure where fundamental economic circumstances justify it.

The latest IMF forecasts for the world economy show a modest increase in growth next year, rather slower than was expected in the spring.

Growth by industrialized countries in the current year is expected to be slightly faster than was expected in April at 2.4 per cent, while forecast growth for next year has been reduced from 2.8 per cent to 2.6 per cent. Developing countries are expected to grow faster than previously thought at 3.3 per cent this year and 4.4 next.

This modestly encouraging outlook could be put at risk by the continuation of serious imbalances in the current account of balance of payments, says the IMF.

Despite the effect of the fall in the dollar and the policy changes in the US and Japan, the US current deficit is forecast to remain at the same level next year at 3.3 per cent of GNP.

Comment........................27

The surpluses of Japan and Germany will fall to 3.2 per cent and 2.7 per cent respectively from 4.3 per cent and 4.1 per cent this year as they lose market share to developing countries.

Inflation next year is expected to edge up from three per cent to 3.4 per cent in industrial countries. Any relaxation of monetary policy would tend to increase risks.

Flexible but prudent monetary policy, a willingness to reassess fiscal policy, exchange rates which reflect economic fundamentals and further progress on structural reforms are among the implications of the Fund's forecast.

Target rates of growth in the money supply should continue to put moderate downward pressure on inflation, said the IMF. Flexible interpretation may enhance credibility and has been constructive, but freedom of manoeuvre will only continue so long as it is used prudently.

Fiscal policy needs to avoid the risk of either doing too little to correct deficits and risking exchange market pressures or doing too much and increasing recession.

Bankers warm to Brazil plan

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

International bankers gathered in Washington are this week locked in discussions over the new Brazilian proposal to reschedule the country's $110 billion (£67 billion) external debt.

The proposal, unveiled over the weekend, has so far received guarded support from bankers, in contrast with a proposal three weeks ago which was rejected out of hand. The new Brazilian plan includes the option of securitizing part of the country's debt at the face value of the loan. This is a significant improvement on the previous proposal which envisaged securitizing debt at substantial discounts.

Intense pressure is growing on banks to reach some agreement with Brazil, which has paid no interest on its $68 billion commercial bank debt for nearly six months.

If US bank supervisors are not convinced that progress is being made by the end of October, they will force the US banks to declare their Brazilian debt "impaired". That would almost certainly lead to another round of heavy bad debt provisioning by international banks and another blow to their profits.

Mr Paul Volcker, until recently the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said at the weekend: "Brazil is the test case. This is where the action is. It is a test of the viability of the Baker plan, of whether the process moves forward."

The new proposal – which gives banks a wide range of choices – includes the option of swapping existing debt into equity within Brazil. It also offers banks the chance to purchase "exit bonds" which effectively enable them to buy their way out of commitments to lend Brazil more under future agreements.

USM REVIEW

Fortune smiles on Brookmount

By Carol Leonard

It must be the dream of every businessman to pull off the kind of deal that could transform the fortunes of his company virtually overnight. Alas, for many it remains a target they will never achieve.

But Mr Brian Craig, chief executive of the fast-growing **Brookmount**, the property developer and investment company, looks as though he has come close to achieving his goal. We should hear today that the group's recent £10 million, two-for-five rights issue at 650p has been taken up in full. Anticipating a favourable response from shareholders, shares of Brookmount closed on Friday 5p dearer at 760p. That compares with the 160p they were launched at on the USM back in January last year.

Mr Craig has pulled off a number of lucrative property deals in recent months, boosting the value of Brookmount many times over. The entire company is now capitalized at £100 million, making it one of the 10 biggest companies listed on the USM. When it was first floated, its price tag was a mere £7.6 million.

Brookmount again hit the acquisition trail last month, paying £60 million for a portfolio of properties belonging to Trafalgar House. The £10 million raised by the rights issue will help finance the Trafalgar deal, with Mr Craig borrowing another £30 million from the bank. The £20 million balance has been satisfied by Brookmount issuing Trafalgar 3.05 million shares and thus giving it a 23 per cent stake in the company. Brookmount also ended up paying £13.5 million for Wright Oliphant, a City chartered surveyor. This was financed by the issue of a further 1.27 million shares and 1.21 million convertible preference shares. All the extra shares have now been placed in firm hands.

The Trafalgar deal has virtually trebled the size of Brookmount's property portfolio which was doubled earlier this year with the purchase of Atholl Land, now on the books at about £90 million.

USM prices 29

Brookmount also has several other lucrative property deals on the go. Last month it unveiled revised plans for a 355-acre sports complex at Sundon Springs, Bedfordshire, costing £250 million. The plans have the full blessing of the Bedfordshire County Council and include the transformation of a disused quarry into a 90,000-seat sports stadium to rival Wembley. The complex is due for completion in 1994 and will provide the area with 4,000 full-time jobs and 3,000 part-time positions.

The company's relationship with Trafalgar House also extends to a jointly-owned property development company called Trafalgar Brookmount, which is developing the old Brooklands racing circuit and transforming it into a large commercial office complex with extensive leisure facilities.

These deals have doubled the value of Brookmount's balance sheet and should boost the net asset value of the shares from about 410p to more than 500p each. The full benefits have still to be reflected in the profits although the company's own broker, Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, expects pretax profits for the year to March 31 to more than double from £2.25 million to £5 million. A final figure of £8 million has already been pencilled in for 1989.

Meanwhile, we should hear news soon that **Pennant Group**, the biggest boat operator on the Norfolk Broads, is applying for a listing on the USM. It is moving up from the over-the-counter market via an introduction sponsored by Sternberg Thomas Clarke, the broker.

The company owns five boat yards and hires out 300 leisure cruisers during the holiday season. It also owns a holiday camp in Norfolk that caters for the over-50s and another chalet holiday camp. Last July, Pennant bought a holiday camp on the Isle of Wight. The directors intend to build up a fleet of luxury coaches. At present, the company has, for its own use, six super models which are contracted out during the off-peak season.

C&W ringing the changes in Tokyo

From David Watts, Tokyo

When Cable and Wireless is cleared to tackle the Japanese telecommunications market this week as part of International Digital Communications Inc (IDC), it will provide a textbook study of how to crack the Japanese market.

Only days before the group's licence application is sent to the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications, attempts are still being made to discredit and cast doubt on the viability of allowing foreign participation in a deregulated telecommunications market.

Last week, an official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry revived the notion that there would not be enough business to go around.

The long months when the negotiations appeared to be going nowhere and when there were voices in Britain calling on C&W to moderate its demands were an essential organic process of the foreigners learning to know the Japanese and vice versa.

The internal element powered by Toyota, arguably Japan's most powerful private corporation, which appointed Mr Gentaro Tsuji, its vice-chairman, to chair the new company while raising its stake and cutting back on its share of the rival consortium, swung the balance.

IDC's capital – Y1.2 billion (£5 million) on the day it was transformed into an operating company – is scheduled to rise to Y4.8 billion by the end of the year. It will connect Japan with 14 countries and says its charges will be 20 per cent less than Kokusai Denshin Denwa, its competitor.

GEC steps up talks on System X merger

By Our City Staff

Lord Weinstock's General Electric Company, the British electronics group, is understood to have stepped up the pace of its long-running discussions with Plessey, its fellow defence and electronics company, on merging the two rivals' System X telephone exchange businesses.

Such a union has been tipped for some time as a way to cut development costs for the digital exchanges, whose high development costs and production hiccups have been criticized and which have still to make big inroads into the export market.

Plessey confirmed yesterday that talks had been going on, but declined to say whether agreement on a new venture was imminent.

The link-up would not fall foul of the terms of last year's ruling by the Monopolies Commission, which blocked a £1.2 billion bid by GEC for Plessey in August, 1986 on the grounds that a merger would damage competition.

But City analysts and the British telecommunications industry appear to favour a merger of the two companies' telecommunications activities.

Murdoch to meet Pearson

Mr Rupert Murdoch, whose international publishing and television group, The News Corporation, which owns *The Times* and has acquired a near-15 per cent stake in the Pearson group, is to have talks with Lord Blakenham, the Pearson chairman, this week.

Mr Murdoch, who arrived from New York for a scheduled series of meetings in London this week, will probably meet Lord Blakenham in London on Wednesday.

Maxwell drops plan to bid for Guinness Peat

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, last week decided to drop his plans to bid for Guinness Peat, the merchant bank.

Under the new Banking Act which comes into force in the next few days, ownership of more than 15 per cent of a British bank will require approval of the holder by the Bank of England as a "fit and proper" person.

Sources close to the publisher said yesterday that making a bid at this stage was not practical because of the length of the Bank of England's vetting procedures. The Bank was likely to take several weeks to decide whether or not it approved Mr Maxwell as a major bank shareholder which was too long, the sources said.

It is understood that late last week, the Bank warned Mr Maxwell not to take his stake in Guinness Peat higher than 15 per cent. However, there is no suggestion that the Bank indicated that Mr Maxwell would fail the test.

In the previous two weeks the publisher has boosted his holding in the merchant bank from 2 per cent to about 11 per cent, and declared that he wanted to own the group "lock, stock and barrel" as long as the Bank agreed.

But last Friday he announced that he would make no bid for Guinness Peat and limit his holdings to 15 per cent.

He has recently built up his holding in Henry Ansbacher to 9 per cent and has acquired a substantial stake in Singer & Friedlander. The Bank's warning to Mr Maxwell is likely to mean that he will not take his holdings in other banks above 15 per cent without Bank of England approval.

Mr Maxwell is also believed to be one of several investors who have been building up stakes in Midland Bank over the last week. There has been steady buying of the bank's shares ever since Lord Hanson announced a 7 per cent holding in Midland recently.

Mr Maxwell's statement last Friday said he did not wish to take advantage of the few days before the Banking Act came into force to raise his stake in Peat above 15 per cent.

The Bank is still considering the case of Equiticorp, the New Zealand investment company bidding for Guinness Peat. The Bank will not make a decision until after the bid closes on October 3. If it decides against Equiticorp, which holds 42 per cent of Guinness Peat, the New Zealanders will have to sell most of their shares.

The Bank's position in relation to Mr Maxwell may be an indication of the way it intends to enforce the new Banking Act. Mr Maxwell has no banking interests and the Bank has always been wary of non-banking groups taking large stakes in banks.

Blue Arrow rights 'set for success'

By Our City Staff

Mr Tony Berry's Blue Arrow, which last month became the world's largest employment services group after taking over America's Manpower recruitment agency, expects to avoid the mishaps that have dogged recent rights issues when its own record £837 million equity fund-raising closes today.

Blue Arrow, looking for its own listing on the New York Stock Exchange early next year to broaden its shareholder base, expects high acceptances from both the institutions that make up around 80 per cent of the share register as well as from private investors.

The wobbly performance of the stock market last month tripped up many other companies that had counted on shareholders to finance their expansion plans.

But with Blue Arrow's share price now at 169p, 3p above the issue price, the underwriters look set to have the entire offer taken off their hands.

Mr Nicholas Wells of County NatWest, the merchant bank which helped to mastermind Blue Arrow's audacious $1.3 billion (£790 million) takeover of Manpower, a company twice Blue Arrow's size, said yesterday: "I'm expecting a high take-up, around the 70 per cent level

"We're looking to place the rump at a premium to the issue price, leaving the underwriters with nothing."

He said confirmation by the Stock Exchange on Friday that Blue Arrow will be included in the FTSE 100 index from Thursday, giving it Alpha status, would also help to lift the level of acceptances.

Mr Berry himself is taking up £8 million of stock under his rights entitlement

A successful landing today will mark another milestone in the advance of Mr Berry, aged 46, and Blue Arrow, which was worth barely £3 million three years ago. Now worth nearer £1.2 billion, and with 1,800 offices in 32 countries, it has a commanding position in a market worth £35 billion a year.

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Also in this month's issue we expose how $1.6 billion of Mafia drug money was laundered through pizzas.
And how Unilever's new detergent launch is turning into one of marketing's longest running soap operas.
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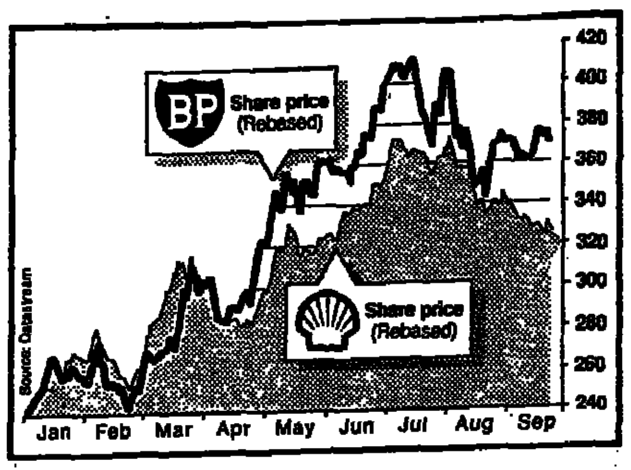
ANALYSIS

An antidote to BP euphoria



The oil industry is unusually homogeneous, allowing investors to make meaningful comparisons of the biggest companies before choosing the best home for their cash.

How surprising therefore that, with the BP sale imminent, there has been a dearth of objective analysis comparing BP with its main British-quoted competitor Shell Transport & Trading.

Perhaps it is less surprising when it is realized that the Government has commandeered some of the City's top oil specialists for advice on its campaign.

As a welcome antidote to the all-singing, all-dancing sales effort, the stockbroker James Capel's oil team has produced a timely and sober BP/Shell comparison which should be required reading for all potential BP investors.

The central analysis examines the businesses of the two companies and argues that Shell is the better company, but that BP has made up a lot of ground since Sir Peter Walters took the chair. As a result, BP has a momentum which could make it the more interesting company in the longer term, but at higher risk.

In oil and gas production, Shell's strengths mirror BP's weaknesses. Each year, Shell is more than replacing its production and in the past five years Shell's reserves increased by 19 per cent. BP, which is heavily reliant on two oil provinces, the North Sea and the North Slope of Alaska, saw its reserve base decline by 7 per cent during the same period.

It is the diversity of Shell's reserves – it has production in 29 countries compared with BP in 13 – which has kept it ahead in the race to replace its output with new oil sources. And, while BP has only recently recognized the importance of having a strong natural gas business, Shell's vast natural gas reserves and production will be a stable source of earnings well into the 21st century.

Outside North America, both groups should have stable or gently falling production profiles. Shell's US subsidiary should also roughly maintain its recent production levels. But BP's now wholly-owned subsidiary, the former Standard Oil, is locked into steeply falling US oil production as output from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska starts to decline from 1988. As a result, both groups can expect declining production profiles, but BP's will decline more steeply than Shell's.

Downstream, in refining and marketing, Shell is the acknowledged industry leader. Historically short of crude, it always had to regard its refineries as profit centres.

BP, in contrast, regarded its European refineries as an outlet for its surplus Middle Eastern oil production. But when demand for oil slumped after the first oil price shock and BP lost its Iranian oilfields with the fall of the Shah, it was forced to look at its refineries with a commercial eye.

The prediction in the late 1970s and 1980s of growth in oil demand caused too many refineries to be built. The resulting overcapacity was a blight on the whole industry, including Shell. But Shell had identified the growing trend away from heavy fuel oil towards lighter heating and transportation fuels, much earlier than many of its competitors and it therefore had a more flexible and sophisticated refining operation.

To catch up, BP had to cut back its operations ruthlessly, and spend massively on upgrading its refineries. This has narrowed the gap between BP and Shell's downstream operations, but even BP will concede that Shell has managed to stay ahead in terms of the sophistication of its upgrading facilities and its profitibility.

As with its upstream producing activities, Shell's wider geographical spread should prove to be a major source of strength in future profits growth. Both BP and Shell have dominant positions in the slow-growing European and US markets. But apart from being market leader in Australia and some interests in Singapore, BP is little involved outside Europe and the US.

Shell is significantly more exposed to the fast-growing markets of the Far East, Africa and South America, and these areas account for 26 per cent of its sales compared with 13 per cent for BP.

The relative merits of the two stocks as an investment will depend on profits and dividend growth. The key variables influencing profits are the oil price and the sterling/dollar exchange rate.

If the sterling oil price rises, BP's profits will grow faster than Shell's because of its Alaskan crude which is not subject to penal taxes (for the time being at least, although governments have shown a consistent tendency to tax windfall gains from rising oil prices).

However, Opec's current form does not inspire much confidence that oil prices will be pushed beyond $20 a barrel, and the market seems to be looking at a volatile price within an $18-$20 price range.

On this assumption, Capel's analysts forecast that BP will earn 26p a share this year, implying a prospective multiple of 14.4, falling to 13.5 next year. Shell should earn 81.6p, giving a multiple of 16.3, falling to 14.7 next year.

Shell is therefore rated more highly, which is not unexpected because of its superior competitive position within the industry. However, the direct earnings comparison is unfair because Shell's accounting policies are much more conservative than BP's, particularly in its treatment of deferred tax which Shell provides in full according to US accounting standards. BP adopts the British standard which requires a deferred tax provision only for those liabilities which are expected to be payable in the foreseeable future.

If Shell's earnings are restated for this and for an anomoly in the income sharing arrangements with Royal Dutch, the Shell p/e ratio falls to 12.8, lower than BP's. This treatment helps to explain Shell's huge cash generating abilities.

Turning to dividends, Capel's analysts forecast a dividend of 47p for Shell, covered 2.2 times by restated earnings, putting the shares on a 4.8 per cent yield. The BP pathfinder prospectus issued on Friday forecasts a dividend of 12.5p, which is 2.1 times covered and will result in a 4.6 per cent yield.

Liberal doses of good publicity buoyed up the BP share price even before the advertising campaign started. As a result, BP's yield differential has declined from being 1.5 per cent above Shell's at the start of the year to 0.2 per cent below.

The market approved BP's decision to buy the minority of Standard Oil, and the Government's decision to dispose of its shares. Combining the share sale with the rights issue softened the blow of the fund-raising, while the hike in the interim dividend did no harm.

Some analysts simply regard Shell as dull and boring, with no charismatic managers. BP, on the other hand, is seen as bursting with personalities, and full of ideas for growth and acquisitions.

But Shell's quiet accretion of assets is undeniably a formula which works. For a company of BP's size to cut a dash by making acquisitions will be difficult.

In the long term, Shell seems to have the edge, while the short-term rerating of BP versus Shell has probably gone far enough. So the investment strategy for the Government sale must be to apply for as much stock as possible for stagging profits and pile the proceeds into Shell.

Carol Ferguson

COMPANY NEWS

Lee Int payout

Lee International is paying a final dividend of 2.3p for the year to May 31. This makes a total of 3.3p (1.5p). Turnover rose to £55.25 million (£38.9 million) and pretax profit to £9.5 million (£6.99 million). Earnings per share were 13.5p (11.0p).

Newarthill drops

Newarthill's turnover reached £160 million (£120 million) in the half-year to April 30. Pretax profit fell to £5.45 million (£9.02 million). There are extraordinary items of £4.33 million to be credited (£2.33 million credit). Earnings per share were 14.6p (31.3p). The board reports that the full-year results are not expected to differ substantially from the previous year.

Kalamazoo profit

A dividend of 1.5p (1p) has been declared by Kalamazoo for the year to July 31. It will be paid on December 10. Turnover and other income reached £44.63 million (£43.91 million). Profit, before K-W-A bonus and tax, was £882,000 (loss £276,000). Earnings per share were 1.0p (loss 1.0p).

SPP pays same

SPP is paying an unchanged interim dividend of 1.75p for the first half of 1987. Turnover expanded from £17.75 million to £21.87 million, but pretax profit dipped to £1.03 million (£1.14 million). Earnings per share were 3.5p (4.6p).

Baldwin dividend

Baldwin is paying a dividend of 1.25p (nil) for the year to April 30. Turnover rose from £2.5 million to £3.2 million, while pretax profit jumped to £247,000 (£84,000). Earnings per share were 4.0p (0.92p).

A Caird & Sons

A dividend of 0.5p is being paid by A Caird & Sons for the year to June 30 compared with a similar payment for the previous 17 months. Pretax profit fell to £49,001 (£176,248) but there are extraordinary credits of £336,069 (£21,111). Earnings per share were 0.65p (3.27p).

Courtney, Pope

Courtney, Pope (Holdings) is paying a final dividend of 3.75p, making 6p (5p), for the year to May 31. Turnover reached £43.65 million (£40.43 million) and profit, before tax and extraordinary items, rose to £2.93 million (£2.48 million). Earnings per share were 19.35p (15p).

More company news is on page 29

Oilfield Inspection

Oilfield Inspection Services Group made a pretax loss of £186,000 in the six months to June 30 compared with a £172,000 loss last time. Turnover contracted to £4.88 million (£6.63 million). There was a loss per share of 2.3p (1.7p). Comparative figures have been restated.

F&C Enterprise

F&C Enterprise Trust is paying an interim dividend of 0.3p (0.3p, adjusted) for the half-year to July 31. Total revenue was slightly higher at £1.96 million (£1.95 million). Earnings per share were 0.73p (0.57p, adjusted).

Renwick improves

Turnover of the Renwick Group expanded to £19.66 million (£14.59 million) in the first half of this year. Pretax profit rose to £2.47 million (£2.14 million). Earnings per share were 15.8p (14.6p).

Payment held

An unchanged dividend of 4p is being paid for the year to March 25 by Marler Estates. Turnover fell to £5.91 million (£8.5 million), but pretax revenue climbed to £504,251 (£366,239). Earnings per share were 5.91p (loss 4.49p).

Malakoff Berhad

Malakoff Berhad is paying a maintained final dividend of 10 per cent for the year to June 30. Turnover was M$55.02 million (£13.3 million); against M$43.39 million and pretax profit M$10.02 million (M$10.11 million). Earnings per share were 12.0 cents (13.2 cents).

Hampden

An unchanged interim dividend of 0.50p is being paid on November 26 by Hampden Homecare for the 24 weeks to June 20. Turnover rose to £8.05 million (£6.68 million), while pretax profit reached £436,000 (£363,000). Earnings per share were 2.84p (2.27p).

Jacks' progress

William Jacks is lifting its interim dividend to 0.8p (0.6p) for the six months to July 31. Turnover rose to £22.24 million (£17.61 million), while pretax profit reached £405,000 (£230,000). Earnings per share were 2.72p (1.7p).

GILT-EDGED

Lawson calls the shots despite trade deficit

The Achilles' heel of the British economy made itself felt again last week. The large trade deficit for August shows that, despite a series of recent favourable economic statistics, sterling needs to fall further against the mark if competitiveness is to improve and exports are to rise.

Alternatively, domestic consumer demand needs to be choked off. Unless compelled by market forces the Chancellor is prepared to do neither and gilts will have to live with continuous trade deficits.

Sterling is unlikely to be allowed to fall significantly, given Mr Nigel Lawson's anti-inflationary strategy. While not improving competitiveness, this should help ease worries about rapid inflation, an anxiety shared by gilts with other bond markets. Following the fall in fuel and commodity prices in 1986, the pick-up in prices this year was not unexpected.

Against a background of excess supply in world commodity and labour markets, the sluggish outlook for world trade growth suggests that inflation is set to remain subdued. Furthermore, in a climate of high real interest rates, the risk of asset price inflation feeding into goods markets appears limited.

Thus, while recent money and credit growth may have increased some people's inflationary expectations, underlying inflationary pressures appear subdued. In fact, gilts should take encouragement from the fact that inflation, after falling to about 3.7 per cent by year-end, will only trend up to 4.5 per cent next year.

The biggest threat to a recovery of bond markets is that of a dollar free-fall, with the US Federal Reserve being forced to take corrective action in the form of higher interest rates to protect the dollar at the expense of a slowdown in the United States economy.

While the outlook for world interest rates is not encouraging, the prospect of a dollar free-fall appears unlikely, with the Group of Seven nations reaffirming the commitment to the Louvre accord, using intervention to control the pace of the dollar's decline. A recognition that world inflationary fears are overplayed and that the G7 countries will continue to be able to moderate the dollar's decline should alleviate the worst fears of bond markets.

While short-term sentiment can be heavily influenced by trade deficits, gilts should benefit from the fact that the Chancellor is unlikely to tighten policy further.

With the exception of the years from 1980 to 1982, a British trade deficit has been a permanent feature of the last 15 years.

Thus, while one explanation for the trade deficit has been the fact that the British economy has grown at a faster rate than overseas economies, a major problem is related to the inability of the British economy to produce sufficient quality goods to satisfy domestic demand. This argues not for tighter policies, but rather for policies encouraging more British investment in the production of quality goods.

The trade deficit problem is clearly brought out by the following two facts. The non-oil import penetration of the economy has increased from 13.95 per cent in 1981 to 17 per cent in 1986. Over the same period the volume of consumer spending grew by 16.4 per cent while the volume of consumer imports has increased by 38.4 per cent. This poor trend, of rising import penetration of the economy, is not going suddenly to improve.

Furthermore, with consumer spending expected to rise over the remainder of the year, the trade deficit could grow, increasing the vulnerability of sterling. However, the high level of British reserves should limit any downward trend of sterling.

The external position must be kept in balance by analysing the capital account and determining whether it will be possible to fund the trade deficit through surpluses elsewhere in the balance of payments.

In 1986 identified net investment abroad totalled £10.7 billion but, because of sterling's depreciation and movements in other asset prices, the overall net effect was to see a large rise in net external assets from a revised £77.2 billion at the end of 1985 to £114.4 billion at the end of 1986. Interest, profits and dividends from these assets, plus capital inflows attracted by the high level of real British interest rates, should ensure that the British economy will be able to fund its current account deficit.

The market's attention will be soon focused on the forthcoming Autumn Statement, expected in early November. The economy has grown at a greater rate than forecast by the Treasury in the Budget statement and this will be reflected in higher government revenues over the course of this fiscal year, contributing to a PSBR outturn of about £3 billion.

And with the economy set to grow from a higher base next year, revenues in 1987-88 will exceed the Budget forecast of £178 billion, up to at least £182 billion.

Given the problems on the trade deficit, the gilts market would obviously prefer to see any additional funds being used to reduce government borrowing in the next Budget, rather than increasing expenditure or allowing tax cuts. In fact, a zero PSBR has been mooted in some sections of the market.

A year ago the Treasury forecast was for a PSBR in 1987-88 of £7 billion. Thus, the Chancellor will probably feel that he has already achieved a great deal in lowering public borrowing and the gilts market may well have to face further increases in expenditure, as well as tax cuts over the next financial year.

A further tightening of the policy by the Chancellor is unlikely, as higher interest rates could threaten confidence and investment intentions. This would be counter-productive as strong investment growth is necessary to improve the outlook for British trade and to sustain growth prospects.

After last year's Statement the gilts market suffered a setback as the Chancellor announced an increase in public expenditure, heightening the perception that the Government was unable to control adequately its level of expenditure.

Despite this, and notwithstanding a disastrous outlook for the trade deficit, the view for gilts in Britain should be balanced by the prospect of continuous large capital inflows and a low outturn on the PSBR. In the context of depressed international bond markets, gilts look reasonably priced.

Gerard Lyons

Senior UK economist, Savory Milln

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 25	Market rates close September 25	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6375-1.6425	1.6415-1.6425	0.34-0.31prem	0.97-0.92prem
Montreal	2.1509-2.1566	2.1536-2.1566	0.17-0.08prem	0.29-0.16prem
Ams'dam	3.3536-3.3679	3.3634-3.3679	1½-1¼prem	4-3¾prem
Brussels	61.83-62.12	62.00-62.12	21-17prem	57-51prem
C'phgen	11.4707-11.5057	11.4905-11.5057	⅛prem-⅛dis	¼prem-⅛dis
Dublin	1.1123-1.1161	1.1142-1.1152	15-11prem	35-25prem
Frankfurt	2.9794-2.9935	2.9893-2.9935	1⅜-1¼prem	4⅜-4¼prem
Lisbon	234.49-236.10	235.13-236.10	49-103dis	253-343dis
Madrid	198.96-199.79	199.50-199.79	34-52dis	173-209dis
Milan	2149.63-2160.55	2155.95-2160.55	2-6dis	12-16dis
Oslo	10.9131-10.9523	10.9357-10.9523	3¼-3⅞dis	9⅝-10⅛dis
Paris	9.9396-9.9771	9.9628-9.9771	2⅜-1⅞prem	5¼-4⅝prem
St'khlm	10.4628-10.4931	10.4818-10.4931	⅝-⅜prem	1⅝-1prem
Tokyo	235.23-236.10	235.71-236.10	1¼-1prem	3⅝-3prem
Vienna	20.98-21.05	21.02-21.05	10¼-9¼prem	29-27prem
Zurich	2.4710-2.4842	2.4802-2.4842	1⅜-1⅛prem	4-3⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 73.0 (day's range 72.9-73.0).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	4.1774-4.1964
Australia dollar	2.2629-2.2659
Bahrain dinar	0.6155-0.6195
Brazil cruzado*	82.6996-83.1636
Cyprus pound	0.7790-0.7890
Finland marka	7.1851-7.1977
Greece drachma	227.89-228.50
Hong Kong dollar	12.7900-12.7995
India rupee	21.29-21.49
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4585-0.4625
Malaysia dollar	4.1314-4.1356
Mexico peso	2470.0-2520.0
New Zealand dollar	2.5466-2.5523
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.1225-6.1625
Singapore dollar	3.4250-3.4289
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3754-5.6840
S Africa rand (com)	3.3616-3.3707
U A E dirham	5.9950-6.0350

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4710-1.4740
Singapore	2.0900-2.0910
Malaysia	2.5210-2.5220
Australia	0.7237-0.7242
Canada	1.3135-1.3145
Sweden	6.3875-6.3925
Norway	6.6600-6.6650
Denmark	7.0050-7.0100
West Germany	1.8209-1.8214
Switzerland	1.5110-1.5120
Netherlands	2.0490-2.0500
France	6.0725-6.0775
Japan	143.75-143.85
Italy	1314.0-1315.0
Belgium(Comm)	37.75-37.80
Hong Kong	7.8045-7.8055
Portugal	143.20-143.60
Spain	121.42-121.52
Austria	12.79-12.81

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10 Low 9
Week fixed: 9 13/16

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 9 13/16	2 mnth 9¾
3 mnth 9 13/16	3 mnth 9¾

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth 9 13/16-9¾	2 mnth 9 27/32-9 25/32
3 mnth 9⅞-9 25/32	6 mnth 9⅞-9¾

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth 10 3/16	2 mnth 10 5/32
3 mnth 10⅛	6 mnth 10⅛

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10 close 9

1 week 10 1/16-9 15/16	6 mnth 10 7/16-10 5/16
1 mnth 10-9 15/16	9 mnth 10½-10⅜
3 mnth 10 3/16-10⅛	12 mnth 10 9/16-10½

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days 9¾	7 days 9¾
1 mnth 9⅞	3 mnth 10
6 mnth 10¼	12 mnth 10½

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 mnth 10-9⅞	2 mnth 10 1/16-9 15/16
3 mnth 10 3/16-9 15/16	6 mnth 10 7/16-10 3/16
9 mnth 10⅝-10⅜	12 mnth 10¾-10½

Sterling CDs (%)

1 mnth 9 15/16-9 13/16	3 mnth 10⅛-10
6 mnth 10⅜-10¼	12 mnth 10⅝-10½

Dollar CDs (%)

1 mnth 7.55-7.50	3 mnth 7.65-7.60
6 mnth 8.05-8.00	12 mnth 8.45-8.40

Swiss Franc	call 1½-¾
7 days 3⅝-3	1 mnth 3⅝-3½
3 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16	6 mnth 4⅛-4
Yen	call 3¾-2¾
7 days 5 9/16-5 7/16	1 mnth 4¾-4⅝
3 mnth 4¾-4⅝	6 mnth 4¾-4⅝

TREASURY BILLS

Applicts: £1,134m	allotted: £200m
Bids: £97.58%	received: 59%
Last week: £97.6%	received: 21%
Avge rate: £9.7727%	last wk £9.5034%
Next week: £100m	replace £400m

BULLION

Gold:$461.75-462.25
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$461.00-464.00 (£281.00-283.00)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$475.00-480.00 (£289.50-293.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$108.50-109.50 (£66.00-66.75)
Platinum
$587.50 (£358.25)
Silver
$7.6200-7.6400 (£4.6450-4.6500)

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call 7¾-6¾
7 days 7½-7⅜	1 mnth 7½-7⅜
3 mnth 7 11/16-7 9/16	6 mnth 8⅛-8
Deutschemark	call 4-3
7 days 3⅝-3½	1 mnth 4-3⅞
3 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16	6 mnth 4 9/16-4 7/16
French Franc	call 7½-6½
7 days 7⅝-7⅜	1 mnth 7 11/16-7 9/16
3 mnth 8-7⅞	6 mnth 8⅜-8¼

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY – **Interims:** Bowthorpe Holdings, Godfrey Davis, Early's of Witney, Equity & General, Estates and General Investments, Freemans, Norman Hay, Hornby Group, Inchcape, Meggitt Holdings, John Menzies, Metalrax, Monotype Corp, John Mowlem, Rugby Group, Scott & Robertson, Steetley, Tootal, World of Leather (amended), Watts, Blake, Bearne & Co. **Finals:** FII Group, Honeysuckle Group, MAI, Parker-Knoll, Peachey Property (expected tomorrow), Space Planning Services, Trafford Park Estates.

TOMORROW – **Interims:** AmBrit International, Brooks Service, BSG International, Centreway Industries, Centreway Trust, Colorgraphic, Corporate Estates, Dencora, Helical Bar, Joseph Holt, Hunter, International Thomson Organisation (third quarter), MY Holdings, New Zealand Assurance, NMW Computers, S&U Stores, Senior Engineering, Shandwick, Sinclair Goldsmith Holdings, Sovereign, Time Products, United Plantations. **Finals:** Abingworth, Amstrad, Castle Communications, Prestwich Holdings.

WEDNESDAY – **Interims:** Laura Ashley, Boustead, City & Foreign Holdings, Cussins Property, Eadie Holdings, Eagle Trust, Erith, Foseco Minsep, Gatehouse Group, Royal Trust Dollar Income Fund, Silkolene Lubricants, Sintrom, Tesco, Triefus, UTC Group. **Finals:** SR Gent, High-Point Services, Murray Electronics, Renishaw.

THURSDAY – **Interims:** Cowells, Doeflex, Empire Stores, Etam, Jacques Vert, W&R Jacob, Kleinwort, Benson Gilt Fund, Laing Properties, Metsec, Parrish, Rivlin, United Friendly Insurance. **Finals:** Dowding & Mills, Galliford, HTV Group, Lawtex, Regina Health & Beauty Products, Throgmorton Dual Trust.

FRIDAY – **Interims:** International Investment Trust Co of Jersey. **Finals:** Clogau Gold Mines, Murray Ventures (amended), Ulster Television.

APPOINTMENTS

Defence Technology Enterprises: **Sir Colin Fielding** and **Mr Frank Chorley** become non-executive directors.

The Prestige Group: **Mr Michael Kettle** is named chairman and chief executive, succeeding **Mr Paul van Zuydam**. **Mr Philip Luckett** joins the board.

Powell Duffryn Terminals: **Mr Douglas Sankey** becomes managing director, succeeding **Mr Peter Cooke** who will be appointed deputy chairman from February 1.

The Sugar Bureau: **Mr Richard Shirtcliff** has been appointed chairman.

THIRD MARKET

Capitalization	Company	Price on Friday	Weekly Change
11.09770m	Abelscot Group	415	n/c
7.368390m	Aberdeen Am Petrol	49½	–1
4.580550m	Allied Insurance	145	n/c
5.545898m	Broadcast Commun	212	+2
7.612595m	Catalyst Comm	95	+3
23.11557m	Corton Beach	127½	n/c
13.04100m	Eglinton Oil Ireland	23	–2
0.913969m	Do. Warrants	16	+1
6.157259m	Publishing Holdings	60½	–2
10.40995m	Thame Holdings	72½	+4
suspended	Unit Group	139½	f

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International Tender Advertisement

People's Democratic Republic of Yemen
Ministry of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform-Irrigation Department
BID NO: 2
Construction of the lower hajr irrigation schemes
Wadi Hajr Agricultural Rehabilitation Project

1/ the Ministry of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform p.d.r. of Yemen invites contractors to submit tenders for construction of irrigation works in lower wadi hajr /Al-Sufal/. The location of the project is on the Aden-Mukalla road 545 km of Aden and 75 km before Mukalla.
the works to be executed consist of:
- weirs and feeder canals: rehabilitation of two over flow type diversion weirs in wadi hajr and two feeder canals with lengths of 17km and 2km.
- irrigation schemes: rehabilitation of 835 ha perennial and 482 ha spate irrigation areas.
- drainage systems: rehabilitation of surface drainage canal system of the irrigation areas and the implementation of 40 ha experimental subsurface drained areas.
- construction of farm center at Al-Sufal.
The government of PDRY obtained credit from Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development /AFESD/ to finance Wadi Hajr Agricultural Project. Part of the proceeds of this credit will be utilized to finance this tender under the procedures adopted by AFESD.
2/ Contractors who wish to submit their proposals for implementation of work under the said bid, may purchase the tender document from irrigation dept. P.O.B. 6120 Khormaksar, Aden telex: 2292 yd agsrv after payment of bank transfer of amount of 100 dinars or USD 300 in the name of the Ministry of Agriculture.
3/ Bidders should submit sealed bids in four copies marked, Bid No. 2. Wadi Hajr Agricultural Rehabilitation Project, addressed to:
The Secretary
Central Tender Board
Public Treasury
Crater, Aden
by 11.00 p.m. on 17th October 1987.
4/ bidders should submit bid bonds addressed to secretary of tender board for an amount of hundred thousand USD/USD 100.000.-/ to be issued by or through National Bank of Yemen in order to secure validity of their proposals. Bids without such bonds will not be considered. Bonds will be returned back to unsuccessful bidders after award of tender.
5/ successful bidder will have submit performance bond for an amount equivalent to 10% of cost of tender.
6/ bids have to be valid for a period of 120 days from date of their submission.
Ministry of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform
Khormaksar, Aden, PDR of Yemen
/telex: No. 2292 agsrv aden/

هكذا من الاصل

GrandMet in £2m drive to relaunch Rutland real ales

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

All set to brew double profits this year: Tony Ruddle

Grand Metropolitan, which bought out Ruddles 15 months ago in a controversial £14.2 million deal, has announced a £2 million relaunch of Rutland brewer's real ales.

And a second big expansion of the brewery — currently being doubled in size —is under discussion.

Further development of the brewery in the Rutland village of Langham, or even a new *Ruddles brewery elsewhere, is* understood to be among the options in GrandMet's drive to *make Ruddles beer nation*ally available.

Ruddles is expecting to double its profits to about £2 million next year and to £4 million the following year.

GrandMet's latest plans, bringing its total investment in Ruddles since last July to more than £21 million, were announced by Mr Tony Ruddle, the brewery chairman.

More than £1 million has been earmarked for promo*tion of its County draught* beer, "the biggest spend on any premium ale in the market," *said Mr Ruddle*. The slogan, underlining County's position among real ale drinkers is "Other beers call it Sir".

Another £1 million is being spent on launching Ruddle Best Bitter, the first new cask bitter to be introduced for years. More than 700 pubs in central and eastern England will serve the ale by Christmas and it is expected to displace local brews such as S & P in Norwich and Wilson's Original Bitter in the Midlands.

GrandMet, which owns the Watney Mann & Truman brewers, came under fire from the Campaign for Real Ale for absorbing one of the bastions of draught, cask ale and feared that quality would suffer or the brewery itself close.

"*The investments confirm* GrandMet's commitment to Ruddles as a free-standing *subsidiary and its commit*ment to the Langham brewery," Mr Ruddle said.

The launch of Best Bitter was "a brilliant bit of marketing understanding by a very large international company".

GrandMet fully understood the "cult beer" marketplace and was pouring resources into Ruddles despite falling sales of traditional bitters.

In the last three years the share of the British beer *market captured by ales and* stouts has fallen from more than 61 per cent to 56 per cent.

Mr Ruddle said: "When you have a declining market, there are usually a few suppliers who become successful while everybody else goes out of business. The stout market has dropped but Guinness has become stronger. Similarly Ruddles will gain strength from being bigger and better in this declining market."

Ruddles, founded in 1858, sold its own chain of 37 pubs in 1977 to concentrate on *supplying other brewers'* houses and for the supermarket and off-licence trade.

More than £5 million is being invested in the Langham brewery to boost capacity.

Tin nations 'adhering to cuts in exports'

By Our Industrial Staff

While the legal battles over the collapse of the International Tin Council rage on, the tin*producing nations are achiev*ing some success in restoring the market for the metal by *restraining exports.*

The Association of Tin Producing Countries held *preparatory talks in Kuala* Lumpur last week on an optimistic note, with delegates *reporting that an agreement* on export quotas had been kept by the seven ATPC *member-states.*

Since the export-restraint plan started last March, the world surplus in the metal had dwindled by about 15,000 tonnes to 55,000, delegates said. The accord limits total ATPC exports to 96,000 tonnes for a 12-month period.

Mr Lim Keng Yaik, Malaysia's primary industries minister, *predicted that the target* of reducing the tin surplus to 20,000 tonnes in less than 30 *months would be reached.*

Ministers from the seven member states of the ATPC — *Malaysia, Indonesia, Thai*land, Australia, Zaire, Nigeria and Bolivia — met in the Malaysian capital to assess the effectivenesss of the export scheme and whether to extend it.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Strict US diet may put dollar back into shape

The meeting of the Group of Seven is like a weightwatchers' club, said Mr Jacob Frenkel, the dynamic new economic counsellor at the International Monetary Fund. If one econ*omy looks as though it is getting a bit* out of shape and upsetting the balance, then it needs the moral pressure of the other members of the club to do something about it.

Not before time, it was the US which at the meeting in Washington this weekend, felt the eyes of the rest of the *world on it. President Reagan's accep*tance on Saturday of the compromised budget bill, presented to him last week by Congress, fixes a target budget deficit for fiscal 1988, beginning on October 1, of $144 billion (£87.8 billion), about $15 billion lower than the likely out-turn of the current year. It also projects further reductions in future years.

Whether these targets will be achieved is still far from certain. The original Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, of which this is a revised and less ambitious version, is now a dead letter because politically acceptable ways of implementing the projected cuts in the *budget deficit could not be found.* However, the President's decision not to veto a bill which is likely to put considerable pressure on hitherto sacrosanct areas of the budget such as *defence, shows that the spirit* is willing, even if the flesh may be weak.

Supported by the US decision, the G7 meeting was able to reaffirm the Louvre accord on exchange rate stability. The *finance ministers and central* bank governors, said the communiqué,"recommitted themselves to continue to co-operate closely to foster the stability of exchange rates around current levels."

Will the agreement prove durable? As the G7 note, there has been some solid policy development in the direction of reduced imbalances in the world econ*omy since the Louvre accord was signed*

The DM5 billion increase in tax cuts for 1988 proposed by the West German government in Paris has, not without difficulty, passed into law. The Japanese *have introduced an expansionary pack*age to take effect in the current fiscal year to the end of March. And the US budget deficit for fiscal 1987, is turning out lower than expected.

Whereas the *boost* in revenue earlier this year was widely thought to be a temporary consequence of transitional provisions in the Reagan tax reform package which *would reverse itself after April, revenues* have in the event, continued higher

The result is that the deficit for fiscal 1987 is now expected by the administration to turn out at about $159 billion *compared with a forecast in January of* $174 billion. This is well below last year's peak of $221 billion. All eyes are now on next year. By promising to enact "Gramm-Rudman II" the US has taken a step towards reassuring markets that the deficit in 1988 will continue to fall.

The Japanese also made clear at the G7 meeting, that the reflationary stimulus delivered in the current year, would be continued into next year — *that* is that the base line for next year's budget would, contrary to convention, reflect both the main budget this year and the supplementary budget. The WestGermans offered no additional fiscal measures but they did, like the Japanese, confirm that their monetary policy remains unchanged.

The G7 also thought to draw attention away from the big three by pointedly mentioning the large trade surpluses of some of the newly industrialized countries. They might equally have drawn attention to the surpluses of some of the smaller European countries *such* as Spain, Switzerland and The Netherlands.

For all this, examination of world economic trends under the framework of periodic surveillance agreed at the Venice summit, continues to show unequivocally that national policies are not compatable over the medium term.

In other words, current account surpluses and deficits on the present scale cannot be sustained without something being forced to give.

There are three possible conclusions. The most optimistic is that all the G7 countries need to do is stick to their present policies and everything will come right in the end. On this hypothesis, *the big fall of the dollar* in the last 18 months has not had as big an effect on the trade imbalance as it eventually will, because people are not yet convinced that exchange rates have *stabilized. The longer stability contin*ues, the sooner people's behaviour will change and trade start to move back towards balance.

A less optimistic view is that it is going to take more than time. Markets will look closely at how stability is achieved, and if exchange rates are only kept where they are by large-scale intervention, then additional policy changes are needed to convince them that the stability is soundly based.

Demand in the surplus countries must grow faster than output, and output must grow at least as fast as potential. At the same time, structural changes are needed, including a reduc*tion in the distortions* caused by agricultural subsidies,

If all this does not work, then there will be a further fall in the dollar. The new resolution shown by the US in curbing its appetite for deficit financing makes that a little less likely, but markets will start to be convinced only when words are turned into deeds.

Rodney Lord

Economics Editor

Curbs on Chinese lingerie likely

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Alan Clark, the Trade *Minister, expects the Euro*pean Commission to give Britain the go-ahead to impose *limits* on *imports* of cheap women's underpants from China pouring into Britain.

But the dispute has broken out at a difficult moment. Lord Young, the Trade and Industry Secretary, is sched*uled to visit China next month* to seek to boost trade between the two countries.

The Government last week sought powers to act against the lingerie imports, after identifying "injury" to British industry caused by the esti*mated five million pairs of* women's underpants entering the country each month.

After a meeting with the Nottingham-based Knitting Industry Federation last Monday, Mr Clark pledged to seek support from Britain's EEC partners "to stop a threatening situation getting worse".

At his request the EEC's Textiles *Management* Committee met urgently in Brussels to consider a request for Britain to introduce import quotas. After considering the *committee's findings, the* executive Commission is expected to make its stance *known imminently.*

The KIF delegation provided Mr Clark with evidence that the underpants, entering the country at 20p a pair and requiring no "Made in China" label, could damage British industry. An estimated 15,000 *jobs, mainly in the East Mid*lands, could be at risk.

Although convinced by the industry's case, Mr Clark was unable to order the imposition of quotas without the blessing of the Commission, which determines the pattern of trade in textiles on behalf of the 12 EEC states.

Last year Chinese underpants accounted for *12.5* million of the 200 million pairs sold Britain, a sharp acceleration on the previous year. The KIF fears that Chinese imports will reach 17 million this year.

Britain could freeze the *imports from China at last* year's levels, if Brussels accepts that they are injuring British manufacturers.

Share ownership: US workers lead the way

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

As employees and managements in the United States *spend a week promoting share* ownership by workers, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, *will* be asked to consider legislation to help similar schemes in Britain.

Employee Share Ownership Schemes (Esops) have a *simplicity and logic worthy* of a fable. The theory is: workers with shares in their company *have greater loyalty* and commitment and will be all the wealthier if the company *flourishes. Equally*, a company able to raise capital on the commitment of its workers is more likely to succeed.

In Britain, where Esops are approved by *Government* and the Labour Party, only a few schemes have been set up. *Two are operated by Road*-Chef and Provincial Bus and four more are planned but Mr Lawson will be handed draft legislation to ease the schemes more readily into the British tax system.

Mr Malcolm Hurlston, an adviser to Unity Trust, the trade union and co-operative financial institution, and to *New Bridge Street* Consultants, which devised the British model, said new ideas had been included; any surplus on pension funds could be transferred to the credit of employees through Esops and company owners allowed inheritance tax relief,where shares were transferred to the scheme.

Esops would be set up by the company establishing a trust, which acquired new or existing shares by borrowing from an outside lender, with the loan guaranteed by the company. The shares would be given to employees tax free. Upon leaving the company, the employee would sell back the shares and there was *generally a prohibition on* turning shares into cash.

Esops were introduced in America 12 years ago and 10 million workers — more than the trade union membership — are involved. They have not spread much beyond the US largely because they were based upon specific US legislation and it was not clear how the system would fit into the British tax structure.

According to the National Center for Employee Ownership, the average build-up of US shares per worker is about $31,000 (£19,000) after 10 years — a useful way for the *company to raise capital with*out the shares leaving the factory gate.

But *how do trade unions* regard this possible threat? Mr Hurlston said the US experience had shown that Esops created an additional role for the unions. The Teamsters Union, the largest in the US, developed a plan whereby workers conceded 12.5 per cent of their wages for five years and received 49 per cent *of the company's shares.*

In Britain, where the white collar unions were gaining an ever-stronger influence within the TUC and unions generally were employing investment advisers as a service to members, the concept of Esops was no longer out of place, he said.

Tupperware to seek quotation in London

By Cliff Feltham

Shares in Tupperware, the kitchen products company, *are due to make an appear*ance on the London stock market.

The parent, the US Premark International, is adding the finishing touches ready for a British listing as part of its plan to create a wider institutional shareholder base throughout Europe.

Premark, with worldwide sales of £1.2 billion, was demerged from the giant Dart & Kraft food group late last year. *The company is* currently listed on the New York Stock Exchange as PMI.

The company's products are sold in more than 100 countries and last year about 35 per cent of sales and after tax profits came from the US.

In the first half of this year, Tupperware made profits of about £27 million and is the *single biggest earner in the* Premark group.

British Gas prices 'too high,' say new figures

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

National Utility Services, the monitoring organization which manages energy, telephone and water bills for industrial clients throughout the world, and a constant critic of the British Gas pricing policies, is to announce new *figures which will support* British industry claims that it is paying too much for gas.

NUS will publish figures tomorrow which show that British industrial consumers are paying an average of 34.2p a therm compared with 34.1p in France, 30p in Germany, 29.2 in Belgium, 22.3 in Italy and 22.1 in The Netherlands.

The price information — *NUS collates it from detailed* monitoring of the bills paid by its clients and analysis of tariff structures — is disputed by British Gas.

British Gas is understood to take the view that its contract prices for industrial gas are a *matter for confidential* negotiation

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Tight fistful of dollars

With a population of just 500,000, the 50,000 or so convention delegates who arrive in Atlanta each week — be they bodybuilders or chicken pluckers, can change the face of the city. Some have reputations for being big spenders, making the most of the few days' escape from the wife and kids (Hicksville), while others are notoriously tight. Mayor Andrew Young, himself a church minister, recounts an oft-told joke about the annual Baptist convention. "They arrive with a $20 bill in one hand and the Ten Commandments in the other, and they don't break either one," he chorties.

* * *

A starry night in Georgia

You might not have been aware of it but there was a British invasion at the week*end* — on a *scale not seen here* in Atlanta since Sherman razed the city to the ground during the American Civil War. The attack was planned by Third Market Stock Theme Holding, of Peppermint Park and Coconut Grove fame, which launched its first American restaurant, The London Brasserie, by throwing a party on Saturday night for 2,000 of its closest and most famous friends. With Ringo Starr, Bill Wyman and Willie Nelson given a 10 per cent stake between them in the new venture and present on the opening night, success was guaranteed. Flocking to stand alongside them were ageing rocker Jerry Lee Lewis, singers Jermaine Jackson and Isaac Hayes. Elton John's songwriter Gary Osborne, DJ Alan Freeman, actor Michael Brandon and a host of sycophantic hangers-on who looked more like pop stars than the stars. Ringo, hounded relentlessly by hundreds of American journalists and TV crews, finally retreated to a stage in an adjacent shopping mall and gave a rare live performance with Jerry Lee. The cameras rolled and the fans screamed — and Ringo's share stake was *repaid 10-fold in prime TV* airtime alone. And while all Atlanta is still reeling from the festivities, Theme's founders, Alan Lubin and Roger Myers, deserve the golden purse strings award — for hosting a £100,000 party without spending a dime. The air fares were courtesy of BCal, the food and drink from suppliers, and security and other overheads paid for by the mall. "It hasn't cost us anything," says Lubin.

Easy rider

If you want to make an entrance next time you fly to the States, how about hiring a couple of police outriders to escort you to your hotel? With lights flashing, sirens blazing and all other traffic swept to one side, they cost about $75 (£46) a time.

"The British are coming! The British are coming!"

Southern hope

Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta, could, everyone here says, become America's first black president. But Young himself is coy about plans to one day make the running. "I don't think so," he says, adding intriguingly: "People get all sorts of funny diseases these days but that one hasn't hit me yet." Aged 55, he is certainly well qualified for the job. He was Martin Luther King's assistant until King's assassination in 1968, and went on to become a congressman and then America's ambassador to the UN under Jimmy Carter before returning as *mayor*. "I have until 1989, when my term runs out, to find myself a job," he says. *His initial sights, it seems, are* set on becoming a governor. "There will be a vacancy in 1990, which could fit in about right," he says.

Atlanta's challenge

Local billionaire John Portman Jnr, otherwise known as Mr Atlanta because he designed and owns *most* of the city, is one of the contenders to buy London's County Hall. *Portman, son of a civil ser*vant, started his extensive and wholly private empire while *parking cars in a local multi*storey when still a student of architecture. With the owner's *permission, he gradually* turned it, floor by floor, into a trade mart and from there went into property development. Renowned for his extraordinary design of multi-use retail, restaurant, hotel and office complexes all over the world, Portman has something similar in mind for the old GLC HQ. His son, John Jnr III, viewed the Thames-side building in February.
After opening their first Portman-operated hotel in San Fransisco a week ago, the pair now plans a small but select chain and would dearly love one in London. But it seems even billionaires cannot have everthing they want because London already has a long-established Portman Hotel — unless, of course, they buy it. . .

● **In this true Bible-belt state, one small and innocuous advertisement on the side of Theme Holdings' specially imported double-decker bus is causing considerable consternation among locals. Saying *simply*: *"Get your spotted dick* at The London Brasserie," the natives here are clearly unfamiliar with the best of British cuisines.**

Carol Leonard

Atlanta, Georgia

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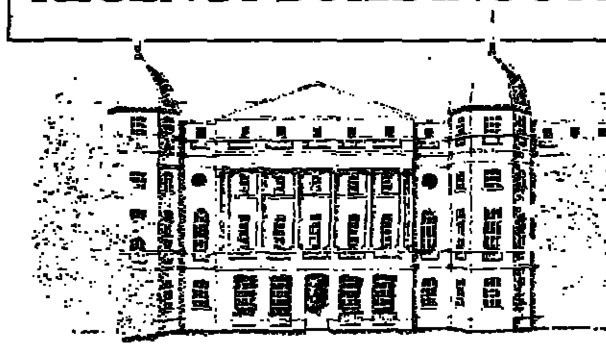

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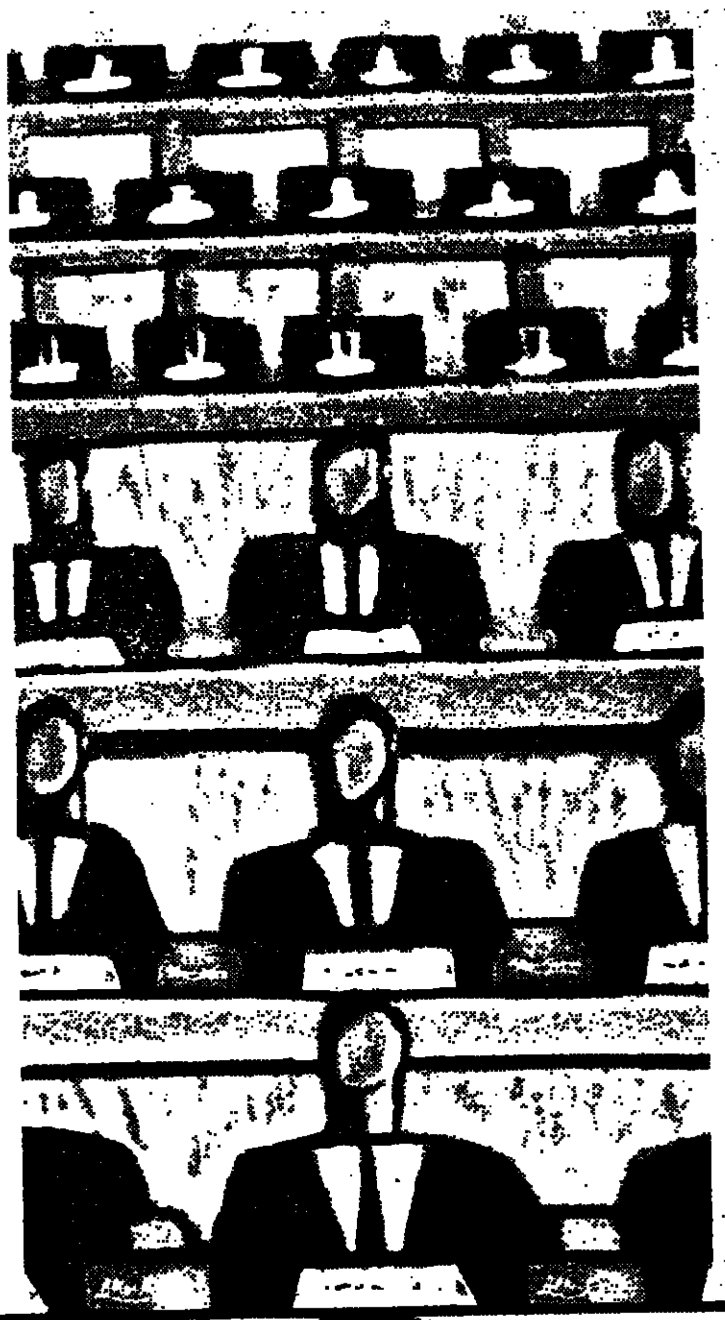

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Except that we are no longer little, no longer just a sweet company and no longer based solely in York.

After Eight is just one of the many famous brands we now sell around the world. Brands which are being produced by 36 factories in nine countries.

Elsewhere at Rowntree, we are complementing this success by our expansion into new areas such as retailing and the growing crisps and snacks market.

All of which has given us both a broader base, and total sales in 1986 of £1·25 billion. So as you can see, these days we're making a mint in more ways than one.

Rowntree

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Era Group to acquire furniture manufacturer

By Geoffrey Foster

Era Group, the old Times Veneer company that has been dramatically transformed from a small timber company into a specialist retailing group encompassing Lexterten, maker of high-quality reproduction furniture and Beatties, the toys and models importer, is on the acquisition trail again.

Mr Robert Newman, the director responsible for acquisitions and finance, will announce tomorrow that Era has bought a furniture-manufacturing company in the Midlands to help satisfy demand for Lexterten furniture and strengthen overall production capacity.

The purchase is to be funded by an issue of new shares.

There are now 34 Lexterten showrooms scattered countrywide and the board plans to open 15 to 20 new stores a year. Six have been opened since May.

The volume of business at its Beatties chain is said to be exceeding expectations and this is bound to be translated into bumper interim figures when the company reports early next week.

Brokers' estimates go for first-half pretax profits of about £5 million, but a figure of £6 million or just above is more probable, against a meagre £59,000 the previous year. An interim dividend is also likely to be paid so that the management team of Mr David Llewellyn and Mr Newman can express their confidence about the future.

Their success in building the company into a substantial collection of niche businesses in both retailing and specialist distribution has had a dramatic effect on the share price.

From a March level of 75p, the shares touched a peak of 196p and now stand at 160p — capitalizing the company at £117.8 million.

New test for UK technology

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Offshore oil technology developed in Britain will be used to bring oil from the deepest and northernmost oil field yet discovered in the North Sea.

The Heidrun field in the Norwegian sector is in 1,150ft of water 110 miles off Norway and only 70 miles from the Arctic circle. Conoco Norway hopes oil will start flowing late in 1992.

Conoco will develop the field using a tension leg platform. The first platform of this type was used in the Conoco Hutton field in the British sector but, instead of the steel deck used there, the Norwegian platform will have a concrete deck.

The hull, with storage for 1.5 million barrels of oil, will be tied to the sea-bed with steel legs under tension. The system allows the platform to move laterally, but not vertically.

● The number of wells being drilled in the British sector of the North Sea rose to more than 40 last month for the first time since March last year, says Wood Mackenzie, the broker.

Its latest survey of drilling in the North Sea shows that 65 wells — 36 exploratory, 12 appraisal and 17 development — were being drilled, 41 in the British sector.

The increase in exploration drilling since the world oil price stabilized is strongly reflected in the British sector where 19 wells were being drilled, in addition to nine appraisal wells and 13 development wells.

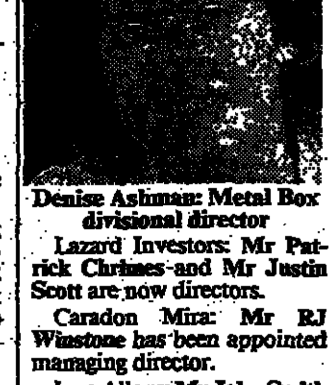
APPOINTMENTS

Metal Box marketing director

Metal Box: Mrs Denise Ashman will become marketing director of the food packaging division from November 2.

Ever Ready: Mr Martin Burch has joined the board as marketing director.

Mann Egerton: Mr Brian Back becomes finance director and Mr Paul Reynolds joins as managing director, Gerard Mann.



Denise Ashman: Metal Box divisional director

Lazard Investors: Mr Patrick Chrimes and Mr Justin Scott are now directors.

Caradon Mira: Mr RJ Winstone has been appointed managing director.

Inco Alloys: Mr John Smith becomes director and general manager.

British Metallurgical Plant Constructors' Association: Mr M Roberts has been made chairman.

COMPANY NEWS

● **WILLIAM SINDALL:** The company is paying an unchanged interim dividend of 0.6 for the first half of this year. Turnover (including other operating income) rose to £21.43 million (£15.4 million), but pretax profit slipped to £175,000 (£195,000). Earnings per share were 2.7p (3.0p).

● **CHANNEL TUNNEL INVESTMENTS:** No interim dividend is being paid for the first half of this year by Channel Tunnel Investments. There was a pretax loss of £8,006 (£2,202).

● **WHITTINGTON ENGINEERING:** The company reports a turnover of £2.94 million (£589,000) for the six months to July 31. Pretax profit reached £81,000 (£19,000) and there are extraordinary charges of £183,000 (nil). Earnings per share were 1.33p (0.83p, restated). The current figures include the results of JW Bonser which became part of the group on June 29.

● **OCEAN TRANSPORT:** The company has agreed to acquire the business of Obel Warehousing, comprising the capital of Obel Warehousing and the assets of the partnership trading as Obel Storage Company, for 304,969 ordinary shares and £3.6 million cash

● **DAWSON INTERNATIONAL:** The company has sold to EWM Investments the operating assets of Mackinnon, Dawson's contract knitting subsidiary which is scheduled to close next month. The book value of these assets is about 1 per cent of the Dawson group.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
16.5m	A & M Gp	27½	+2	●		
26.0m	ASD	363	●+50	12.3	3.4	17.2
8,957,000	ATA Selection	75	●-3	2.1	2.8	31.0
27.5m	Abbeycrest	210	+15	1.9	0.9	30.4
9,360,000	Aberdeen Stk Hse	78		1.6	2.1	48.4
—	Access Satellite			4.4f		
33.1m	Acorn Comp	58	-5			46.7
32.9m	Acsis Jewellery	240	r +30			
14.4m	Airspring	238	+5	8.1	3.4	12.9
50.0m	Amer Sue Sys	134	+6			59.3
—	Do Wrnts	62	+9			
51.5m	Amer Elec	42	+4	1.2	2.9	25.9
70.7m	Anglia Secure Hms	475	+42	2.2	0.6	82.6
9,394,000	Antler	160	+5	4.1	2.6	16.7
67.9m	App Holographics	626	+18			
—	Do Wrnts	600	+30			
190.9m	Aran Energy	118	+20			
27.2m	Ashtead	395	●-6	4.1	1.0	35.3
51.7m	Aspen Comms	540	●+10	5.5	1.0	33.4
89.4m	Aspinall	172	-4	8.2	4.8	28.6
164.4m	Asprey	310	s -15	5.5	1.8	17.3
3,462,000	Assoc Energy	50	-4			
26.2m	Atlas Equipment	325	-5	6.7	2.1	26.5
8,043,000	Automagic	141	●-4	8.9	6.3	15.5
8,425,000	BBB Design	103	-7	2.1	2.0	18.4
14.6m	BCE	52½	+2	1.4	2.7	21.2
6,381,000	BTS Grp	124	●+1	5.8	4.7	23.5
72.1m	Beaverco	185	●	8.9	3.7	14.7
8,550,000	Bedford (William)	180	●+8	6.4	3.6	21.6
70.6m	Bennett & Fountain	63½	-1	1.0	1.6	53.4
7,421,000	Bensons Crisps	100			..	18.1
9,080,000	Berry Birch	151	+1	5.8	3.8	16.6
5,943,000	Bilston&Battersea	141		2.1	1.5	19.6
5,428,000	Bio Isolates	45	-2			
3,561,000	Biomechanics	43	-6			
15.6m	Bipel	79	-2	0.8	1.0	17.0
7,808,000	Blanchards	146	-5	6.4	4.4	15.9
55.6m	Blenheim Exhib	730	r +110	1.7	0.2	..
37.7m	Bluebird Toys	506	+3	6.3	1.2	30.1
13.4m	Bonded Laminates	155	-6	3.3	2.1	..
6,577,000	Border TV	65	●+1	1.9	2.9	19.1
107.3m	Borland	218	+8			..
8,258,000	Brewmaker	46	-3	1.1	2.4	97.9
19.0m	Brikat	342	●-13	3.0	0.9	27.8
8,509,000	Br Bloodstock	190	-5	12.7	6.4	13.8
20.1m	Br Island	112	+2	2.7	2.4	15.2
24.8m	Broad St	69		2.6	3.8	27.8
78.9m	Brookmount	760	r	5.5	0.7	42.4
6,217,000	Bryant (Derek)	214	-6	2.7	1.3	54.9
—	Bula Resources	9½	-1			
46.5m	Burford	465	+25	0.4	0.1	..
5,974,000	CCA Galleries	145	-5	3.7	2.6	20.1
58.8m	CCF	455	●-7	3.4	0.7	
26.3m	CML Micro	153	-2			..
14.7m	CPU Comp	91	-2		-	75.8
—	Caledonian Off	270				
8,900,000	Camotech	176	+45	1.9	1.1	16.9
11.8m	Cap & Regional	100	-3			76.3
8,155,000	Castle Comm	278	+5			
65.1m	Chancery Secs	373	+11	4.5	1.2	40.4
33.0m	Chelsea Man	305		4.0	1.3	31.9
1,215,000	Chem Methods	35	-2	3.0	8.6	
13.7m	Cheshire W	270		5.6	2.1	24.8
5,235,000	Cifer	33½	-1½	●		
23.6m	Citygrove	290	+20	3.4	1.2	30.8
21.8m	Cityvision	98	+15			92.3
3,255,000	Cityvision 7%	£15½				
11.6m	Circaprint	220	+3	1.8	0.8	31.0
19.5m	Clarke Hooper	241	●+1	3.4	1.4	26.5
10.6m	Clogau Gold	48	-2			-
58.0m	Cliff Oil Hdgs	133	+9			..
42.5m	Coated Electrodes	165	-5	5.3	3.2	19.3
21.1m	Cobra Emerald	67				..
23.4m	Colne	238	●	5.2	2.2	24.2
4,111,000	Colorgen Inc	37	r			
23.1m	Colorgraphic	223	-4	4.1	1.8	26.3
26.5m	Colourvision	188	+37			
9,778,000	Comp Financial	240	+5	4.1	1.7	26.3
5,928,000	Compsoft	78	+13			19.1
14.9m	Cons Tech Invs	72	+17			48.3
13.2m	Contl Microwave	280	●-10	3.8	1.5	20.6
67.5m	Cook (DC)	280	+20			
40.9m	Corporate Prop	101	+18			
11.0m	Cowells	150	+2	4.1	2.7	19.2
11.4m	Cramphorn	790	●	9.6	1.2	36.4
7,200,000	Cranbrook	90	+10			23.8
7,728,000	Cranswick	138	-2	7.6	5.5	13.4
6,774,000	Craton Lodge	118		3.2	2.7	18.1
9,534,000	Creighton Labs	260		5.1	2.0	24.3
8,598,000	Crown TV Prods	70	-1	●		26.5
3,280,000	DBE Tech	35	-5	●	..	32.4
14.9m	Davies (DY)	283	●-2	5.5	1.9	22.3
12.1m	Dean & Bowes	168	+5	4.8	2.9	27.9
3,600,000	De Brett (Andre)	45	+4			42.1
14.5m	De Morgan	98	+10			..
40.3m	Debtor	405	+5	6.2	1.5	25.8
5,141,000	Delmar	73		3.0	4.1	14.0
5,578,000	Demmans Elec	160		5.3	3.3	12.4
117.8m	Dewey Warren	305	r -9			20.6
10.6m	Dialene	280		4.1	1.5	15.3
35.0m	Druck	560		8.3	1.1	25.7
8,827,000	Dutton	47½	●-3	0.7	1.5	56.2
13.4m	Eadie	133	+5	4.9	3.7	29.2
20.2m	Ealing Elect Optics	193	-6	3.0	1.6	24.5
—	Ecobric	73		●		
16.4m	Econ Forestry	118				
5,865,000	Eden Oil & Gas	44	-2	●		
30.1m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	392	-1	9.9	2.5	15.9
19.7m	Electron House	184	●+5	4.9	2.7	..
14.4m	Entertainment Prod	45				20.1
36.3m	Epwin	253	●-2	5.5	2.2	..
16.1m	Eve Construction	178	+1	6.9	4.0	11.5
12.9m	F & H Group	138	●	6.5	4.7	11.4
7,855,000	Feedback	93		3.4	3.7	24.7
8,750,000	Fergebrook	38½	-1½	●		3.2
348.0m	Fields (Mrs)	232	●-1			
29.3m	Filofax	205	+6	3.7	1.8	..
5,241,000	Fletcher Dennys	76		1.4	1.8	17.7
15.8m	Flexitech	75	+4			13.2
57.3m	Flogas	328	●+3	5.0	1.5	16.7
38.9m	Floyd Oil	86	r			27.0
69.0m	Ford Martin	245	+6			
14.3m	Forward Gp	198	+8	3.0	1.5	24.5
38.3m	French Conn	242		7.2	3.0	20.9
106.3m	Freshbake	169	●-8	3.2	1.9	26.3
63.8m	Fuller Smith 'A'	532	+2	7.0	1.3	21.8
9,898,000	GC Flooring	105				
22.6m	Gabbicci	173	+6	4.5	2.6	15.7
8,758,000	Gee (Cecil)	100		1.4	1.4	
7,000,000	Gibbon Lyons	175	●-3	5.5	3.1	19.7
11.5m	Gibbs Mew	210	●	5.5	2.6	19.0
3,800,000	Global Gp	95	-3	4.1	4.3	15.0
8,126,000	Godwin Warren	168	●-8	3.0	1.8	23.9
24.9m	Goodhead Print	205	r +5	5.1	2.5	23.8
18.0m	Graham Motor Gp	170	-1			..
12.7m	Granyte Surface	91	-2	3.4	3.7	14.0
28.1m	Great Southern	290		4.8	1.7	21.4
20.3m	Green (Ernest)	275	-10	5.5	2.0	19.8
4,050,000	Greenwich Cable	58				
2,093,000	Guernsey Atlantic	310				95.4
25.2m	Guidehouse	135	+25			
22.3m	Halls Homes	213		3.8	1.8	32.8
11.5m	Hampden Homecare	116	+1	2.2	1.9	16.8
10.5m	Harmony Leisure	81	-1	0.1	0.1	
42.3m	Havelock Europa	353	●+8	8.9	2.5	21.0
66.5m	Hawthorn Leslie	42½	-½			
18.9m	Health Care	143	+18	1.2	0.8	35.2
3,744,000	Heavitree	720	+5	15.6	2.2	23.1
7,367,000	Do 'A' LV	695	+7	15.6	2.2	22.3
8,435,000	Heweston	142	●+18	3.7	2.6	23.9
13.2m	Hey & Croft	176	+9			
21.7m	High-Point	457	-3	2.4	0.5	68.0
14.4m	Highland Part	271	-13			
7,138,000	Hills Ergonom	63	-3	2.7	4.3	14.9
34.4m	Hobson	107	+4			
45.5m	Hodgson	263	●+11	2.9	1.1	41.9
974.7m	Holmes Protection	176	+3			
14.6m	Honeysuckle Gp	181	+26	5.6	3.1	17.6
14.4m	Hornby	180	+12	4.4	2.4	18.0
89.3m	Hughes Food	147	-2	0.7	0.5	56.5
17.9m	Husband Elec	60	-1			60.0
83.1m	Hunter Saphir	301	+1	4.5	1.5	29.5
8,891,000	Huntleigh Tech	105		1.4	1.3	72.9
4,720,000	INSTEM	105	-15	3.4	3.2	8.8
—	Image Storage	243	-5			
3,840,000	Imtec	24				3.0
3,607,000	InfraRed	55	-3			
18.9m	Intereurope Tech	378		8.8	2.3	18.9
86.6m	Interlink Express	595	●-10	8.0	1.3	30.8
27.9m	Israel (Jack L)	41¾	-1¼	0.7	1.7	43.0
83.6m	JS Pathology	635		6.2	1.0	40.5
39.8m	Jaques Vert	435	+15	9.8	2.2	20.5
2,080,000	Jebsens	13		●	..	0.4
17.8m	Johnson Fry	178	s +5	3.6	2.0	31.2
14.7m	Johnstones Paints	140	●-6	6.5	4.6	11.2
10.7m	JSB Elec	205	+20	3.3	1.8	24.9
8,625,000	Just Rubber	116	-5	2.6	2.3	19.7
14.4m	Kent (John)	120	-1	2.4	2.0	20.3
22.2m	Kenyon Secs	560	●+15	16.4	2.9	52.5
8,444,000	Kewill Systems	150	+7	2.1	1.4	18.8
12.9m	Klark-Teknik	81	-6	1.6	2.0	20.6
11.8m	Knobs & Knockers	145	-5		-	-
5,300,000	LPA Ind	81	-4	4.1	5.1	13.4
14.1m	Laidlaw Thomson	207	+7	5.8	2.8	20.6
28.0m	Learmonth Burchett	231	+3			
31.4m	Lewmar	132	-1	3.6	2.7	15.9
127.5m	Local Lon Gp	850	-30	10.0	1.2	
15.4m	Lodge Care	225	-20	5.5	2.4	38.9
12.2m	Lon & Clydeside	135	+4	7.8	5.8	11.7
19.0m	Lorin Elect	262	r -2	4.1	1.8	19.1
11.1m	Lysander Pet	67	+2			
12.6m	M6 Cash & Carry	151	-4	4.9	3.2	15.9
12.0m	MMT Comp	600		7.5	1.3	27.2
11.0m	McLaughlin & Har	273	-12	10.3	3.8	17.2
22.0m	Magnetic Materials	125	●-5	4.0	3.2	16.7
6,723,000	Mainmet	235	s +16	2.1	0.9	40.9
21.5m	March Gp	182	+6	5.8	3.2	
45.8m	Marina Dev	515	-25			
24.2m	Mann (Ronald)	235	+13	5.5	2.3	20.0
3,860,000	Maxiprint	38	-7			
35.2m	Mayborn	186	+16	4.4	2.4	19.5
25.8m	Mayfair City	215		1.5	0.7	45.6
6,327,000	Mellerware	111	+1	1.5	1.4	26.1
9,190,000	Memory Comp	37		232		8.1
3,924,000	Memcom Intl Hldgs	58	-9		..	8.7
29.8m	Menvier-Swain	270	●-5	4.4	1.6	23.8
17.5m	Merrydown Wine	489	●	8.2	1.7	23.7
18.1m	Metal Bulletin	183	●+2	6.5	3.5	20.8
15.5m	Metsec	132	+2	3.5	2.7	23.1
5,115,000	Michael (John)	62		0.7	1.1	24.9
4,988,000	Microlease	147	-1	5.5	3.7	20.5
53.4m	Microsystems	383	-2	3.4	0.9	27.4
11.6m	Microvitec	43	●+2	1.7	4.0	16.0
37.9m	Miller & Santhouse	625	r +6	3.2	0.5	70.6
17.9m	Millward Brown	255	-3	4.1	1.6	20.5
4,875,000	Miss World	250	+15	8.9	3.6	12.4
40.2m	Mleys	410	●+40	2.7	0.7	50.0
—	Mnemos			f		
15.1m	Moorgate Gp	238	+3	2.5	1.1	29.6
37.6m	Monks & Crane	242	-3	4.3	1.8	22.7
51.8m	Monotype	280	●+15	6.3	2.3	17.3
10.8m	Morris (William)	32	-2			12.7
11.4m	Musterlin	170	●	4.1	2.4	23.0
50.2m	New England Props	51	+3			
765,000	Do 10%	£255		1000	3.9	..
18.1m	Newage Trans	155	●	2.7	1.7	17.1
17.5m	Nimslo	16	-2	..		
8,661,000	Norbain	125	●+5	1.0	0.8	
49.8m	Nth Sea & Gen	93	+11			18.4
14.4m	Northumbrian Fine	169	-2	2.3	1.4	29.4
3,206,000	Oilfield Inspec	45	-5			6.7
—	Optometrics	28	-5			
38.3m	Orchid Tech	151	●+3			
22.3m	Osborne & Little	321		5.3	1.7	20.9
8,874,000	PCT	200	+5	4.9	2.5	29.2
37.7m	PML	121	r +4			53.3
18.0m	Pacer Systems	225	+3			
19.0m	Pacific Sales	380	-7	1.4	0.4	
7,720,000	Pentherells	193		2.1	1.1	17.4
28.7m	Parkway	248	-5			
17.8m	Pavion	26½	-1			76.7
83.4m	Pape Group	355	●+32	5.1	1.4	22.3
8,600,000	Pencom	88	-3	3.4	3.9	6.1
18.7m	Perkins (J)	130	r -1	0.2	0.2	..
15.5m	Personal Computer	310	+15	4.9	1.6	20.8
15.9m	Peters (Michael)	225	+24	4.1	1.8	22.3
3,409,000	Petrogen	31	-3			
7,040,000	Piccadilly Radio	68	●	2.7	3.1	24.9
5,932,000	Pict Pet	70	+4			9.5
15.3m	Pineapple	109	+13			
3,728,000	Plasmec	81	-1	3.3	4.1	10.2
7,797,000	Platon	191	●	4.6	2.4	10.4
32.5m	Plum Hldgs	260		4.1	1.6	35.6
10.5m	Polytech Marine	117				
20.6m	Powerline	170	●+17	3.1	1.8	18.7
5,013,000	Prism Leisure	142	●-2	1.0	0.7	12.5
8,030,000	Promoprint	110	+5	3.4	3.1	35.8
32.8m	Property Trust	7¼	r +¼			
14.3m	Quarto	200	-3	4.5	2.3	22.3
11.7m	Quastel	250	●+2	6.8	2.7	15.2
16.2m	RKF	132	-4			
24.4m	Radamec	163		1.8	1.1	36.3
2,563,000	Radio City 'A'	121	+1	●		23.6
6,527,000	Radio Clyde	113	+8	5.1	4.5	..
27.6m	Radius	282	●-1	4.5	1.6	30.0
4,884,000	Ramco Oil	29				7.1
11.8m	Ramus	266	-5	8.1	3.0	23.2
130.3m	Randsworth	232	r -9	0.3	0.1	
10.5m	Real Time Control	150	●-5	2.7	1.8	26.1
15.7m	Regina Health	94	-5	0.4	0.4	81.0
23.7m	Reliance Sec	330	s -7	8.2	2.7	21.0
2,159,000	Reliant Motor	39	-1			33.3
175.1m	Rivlin	187	-12	0.6	0.3	
34.4m	Rockwood	135	r +14	●		
6,141,000	Rolfe & Nolan	237	+1	4.1	1.7	28.0
13.6m	Rotunda	188	-3	2.7	1.4	20.1
17.9m	Ryman	190	●	2.7	1.4	27.6
80.3m	SAC	393	-2	3.2	0.8	49.5
14.3m	SEP Indl	66	+3			
8,610,000	Sanders Sydney	185	-5	5.8	3.1	20.5
15.2m	Sapphire Pet	71				9.5
69.4m	Savage	540	-5	8.2	1.1	68.8
7,105,000	Scanro	230	+5	3.4	1.5	33.0
110.5m	Scot Heritable	279	-4	6.0	2.2	23.9
18.0m	Securiguard	260		4.8	1.8	48.1
29.5m	Select App	293	+5	3.4	1.2	41.3
5,900,000	SelecTV	43	+6			
30.1m	Shere Drug Strs	287	-6	3.7	1.3	25.2
18.5m	Sharp & Law	220	+5			
5,224,000	Sheldon Jones	101	●+6	6.4	6.3	10.2
3,900,000	Shelton (Martin)	78	-1			
17.3m	Sherwood Comp	347	-1	5.5	1.6	20.5
33.0m	Shield	313	●-2	4.1	1.3	37.6
10.4m	Shoreplan	116	+1			
9,328,000	Sigmex	110	-13	1.5	1.4	11.0
37.8m	Sims Catering	428	+3	8.0	1.4	43.3
27.5m	Sinclair (William)	450	s +5	9.0	2.0	37.8
28.0m	Smallbone	498	+10	5.0	1.0	38.0
8,800,000	Soundtracks	68	●+3	1.6	1.8	24.0
73.2m	Sthn Bus	373		5.3	1.4	16.5
14.0m	SW Resources	27				52.9
5,150,000	Space Planning	103	+8	2.6	2.5	19.6
35.5m	Spandex	373	+6	4.1	1.1	27.8
18.2m	Spectrum	120	-4			13.2
18.4m	Spice	238	●	4.2	1.8	22.7
4,600,000	Splash	92	-3	4.5	4.9	64.8
11.2m	Stainless Metal	210	-1	6.2	3.0	15.4
13.5m	Stanco Exhib	49				
19.3m	Sterling Pub	135	+4	3.0b	2.2	25.6
22.4m	Sunleigh Elect	49	-3	0.5	1.0	30.1
16.1m	Sutherland	60	-3	1.0	1.7	39.7
1,960,000	Swindon Pr Hosp	140	+5			42.7
14.2m	Synapse Comp	405	-5	3.1	0.8	33.8
8,400,000	TDS Circuits	120	+10			5.2
10.7m	TMD Advert	200	+1	2.9	1.5	26.7
22.3m	TSB Chan Islands	152	+4	6.7	4.4	8.5
115.8m	TV-AM	355	-22	7.6	2.1	14.4
18.8m	Task Force	222	●+2	2.4	1.1	31.0
28.9m	Tay Homes	408	-5	7.5	1.8	12.4
7,837,000	Tech For Bus	180	●+3	7.4	4.1	13.4
25.7m	Tech Comp	448	●	5.8	1.3	29.7
13.1m	Telecomputing	277	+2	2.1	0.8	24.1
22.1m	Tel Serv Int	81	-7	1.6	2.0	26.0
108.8m	Therm Scientific	335	+2	4.5	1.3	23.2
8,932,000	Thornton GW	203		5.1	2.5	17.2
6,870,000	Thorpac	76	●-3	2.5	3.3	33.9
7,070,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	100	●	4.4	4.4	15.5
25.0m	Tod (W&J)	298		5.2	1.7	18.0
2,649,000	Towngrade Sec	60				80.6
79.8m	Trencherwood	373	●+6	4.5	1.2	25.4
47.4m	Trilion	163	-2	1.6	1.0	36.3
3,189,000	Tudor	130				-
15.9m	UCL Group	200	-2			
18.2m	UTC Group	358	-8			58.7
113.4m	Utd Friendly	728	+5	28.6	4.0	..
9,663,000	Utd Packaging	226	+18	4.5	2.0	17.2
14.4m	Usher (Frank)	209	-2	7.9	3.8	14.7
8,687,000	Wayne Kerr	83	-4	2.3	2.8	26.3
9,711,000	Welpac	37	●-1	0.5	1.4	26.2
3,375,000	Wentworth	90		2.4	2.7	25.0
8,275,000	West Yorkshire	148	-2	6.2	4.2	14.0
15.3m	Whitney Mackay	343	-15	3.8	1.1	44.0
14.5m	Willaire Syst	30½	-2	0.1	0.3	74.4
13.2m	William (Rex) Hldgs	120	-5	1.3	1.1	78.4
15.6m	Wood John D & Co	203	●-2	3.4	1.7	22.6
16.6m	Wooltons Better	188	-2	6.9	3.7	25.9
45.7m	Worcester	£10	+⅛	11.4	1.1	28.7
10.4m	Wld of Leather	131	-4	4.3	3.3	13.2
15.3m	Wyevale	255		1.0	0.4	..
15.8m	Wyko	90	●+5	3.6	4.0	23.6
—	Xyllyx			f		
6,280,000	Yelverton	54	r -3		..	20.0
17.2m	York Mount	125	+3	2.7	2.2	32.6
78.5m	York Tst Gp	150	-3	1.4	0.9	
1,200,000	Do 8%	£100		800	8.0	..
11.9m	Zygal Dynamics	130	●+10	1.4	1.1	18.5

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
87.8m	Alisa	192½	●+6½	3.4	1.8	88.5
521.3m	Alliance	£10¼	●	34.9	3.4	40.1
139.5m	Amer Trust	170	●-1	4.5	2.6	36.8
310.8m	Ang & O'seas	544	+8	11.0	2.0	-
182.7m	Atlantic Assets	132½	-3½	1.4	1.1	
147.7m	Bankers	85	+1	2.1b	2.2	67.9
109.0m	Berry	343	+1	1.5	0.4	
326.3m	Br Assets	85½	●+½	3.2b	3.7	39.0
73.6m	Br Empire Sec	55½	+½	0.8	1.4	
978.1m	Br Inv	606	-2	23.3	3.8	29.5
89.2m	Brunner	139½	-½	3.8	2.6	57.2
140.2m	Cont & Ind	828	●	54.8	6.8	19.3
98.6m	Crescent Japan	145½	-2½	0.2	0.1	-
19.0m	Derby Inc	161		13.2	8.2	17.7
34.4m	Do Cap	288	+5			
169.5m	Drayton Cons	580	-1	15.1	2.7	51.9
48.3m	Drayton Far East	287	+2	1.6	0.6	..
297.7m	Drayton Japan	860	-6	1.4e	0.2	
84.5m	Dundee Lon	394	+8	8.5	2.2	63.1
104.1m	Edin Amer Assets	130½	-2½	0.9	0.7	
584.5m	Edinburgh	204	-4	5.1	2.5	56.3
110.5m	Electric Gen	671	●+3	7.2	1.2	98.1
55.3m	English Int	268	-1	5.8	2.2	64.6
117.3m	English Scot	147	●+3	2.2	1.5	91.3
280.8m	Ensign	100	r	1.2	1.2	98.0
80.2m	F & C Alliance	90	-1	1.4	1.6	77.6
39.2m	F & C Eurotrust	310		2.5	0.8	
167.1m	F & C Pacific	154½	-½	1.4	0.9	
15.7m	First Charlotte	21	+½	0.1	0.5	
180.7m	First Scot Amer	507½	●+3½	17.1	3.4	40.9
103.8m	Fleming American	157	-½	2.1	1.3	
61.8m	Fleming Claver	308	●+2	7.7	2.5	53.7
59.3m	Fleming Enterprise	583	●-3	12.7	2.1	63.4
347.7m	Fleming Far East	230	+1½	1.1	0.5	
35.6m	Fleming Fledgling	284	+9	3.5	1.2	
160.5m	Fleming Japan	209	-3	4.8a	2.3	97.7
329.4m	Fleming Mercantile	228	●-1	5.1	2.2	61.7
273.8m	Fleming Overseas	206	●-7	3.1	1.5	98.7
91.5m	Fleming Tech	232	+2	0.8	0.3	
131.0m	Fleming Universal	189		2.1	1.1	
748.8m	For Col	142½	●	2.4	1.7	82.8
81.4m	GBC Capital	112	+1			
89.8m	GT Japan	303	-2	1.9	0.6	
83.2m	General Cons	448	-2	19.9b	4.5	33.6
91.2m	General Funds	288		3.0	1.0	
962.3m	Globe (w)	185	-1½	5.6	3.0	41.6
134.5m	Govett Atlantic	166	-2	4.1b	2.5	98.8
343.2m	Govett Oriental	392	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
418.1m	Govett Strategy	426	+1	5.2	1.2	
43.4m	Greenfriar	538		2.7	0.5	..
22.4m	Gresham House	535	+10	7.4	1.4	48.2
159.2m	Hambros	265		8.9	2.4	58.4
60.2m	Invest in Success	197	●-1	2.0	1.0	..
252.9m	Inv Cap	409	●+2	17.1b	4.2	38.2
57.7m	Ivory & Sime	233	+3	7.9	3.4	28.4
45.7m	Japan Assets	74	-1½	0.7	0.9	
120.7m	Kleinwort Charter	148	-1	3.6b	2.5	58.9
142.3m	Kleinwort O'seas	178	●-2	3.4	1.9	72.1
27.9m	Kleinwort Smaller	636	●-7	13.0	2.0	66.7
80.5m	Law Debenture	355	●+2	11.0b	3.1	37.2
63.2m	Lon Amer Ventures	48	+1			
207.7m	Lon Merchant Sec	130	●+4	3.8	2.9	26.3
189.2m	Merchants	185		6.7	3.6	40.0
2,380.6m	Merrill Lynch	122½	+¼		-	
225.0m	Monks	298	●-2	3.8	1.3	94.2
189.0m	Murray Income	230	●+1	9.3b	4.0	57.3
258.0m	Murray Intl	220	-3	7.2	3.3	43.7
134.8m	Murray Smaller	243	●-2	2.4b	1.0	..
52.0m	Murray Venture	298	+2	6.9b	2.3	57.9
10.0m	New Darien Oil	100	+2	1.0e	1.0	
38.7m	Newthrog Inc 89	99		6.3	6.4	19.9
64.7m	New Tokyo	132½	s +1	0.3e	0.2	-
81.3m	Nth Atlantic Sec	438	-2	4.7	1.1	
9,880,000	Nth Sea Assets	48	-1			14.6
158.9m	Nthn Amer	474	-3	7.4	1.6	
24.3m	Pacific Assets	202	-2	1.1	0.5	
—	Do Wrnts	130				
9,556,000	Personal Assets	64		0.7	1.1	
149.6m	Raeburn	560	-3	22.6b	4.0	45.1
—	River & Merc	117				
68.1m	River Plate	434	●-1	12.7	2.9	47.0
—	Robeco	327	+5			
—	Rolinco	315	+5			
122.6m	Romney	439	●-5	6.9	1.6	-
3,700.0m	Rorento	215½	+½			
78.7m	St Andrew Inv Tst	229	●	5.3b	2.3	64.9
97.2m	Schroder Global	270	+8	5.8	2.1	58.7
423.6m	Scottish	500	-6	9.4	1.9	76.3
267.3m	Scot American	165	●-3	2.7b	2.3	65.7
388.4m	Scot Eastern	173½	●-1½	3.0	1.7	78.9
21.6m	Scot Merc 'A'	135		6.9	5.1	27.2
528.9m	Scot Mtge	145	-1½	2.7	1.9	73.6
282.1m	Scot Nat	482	●+2	8.2	1.8	77.5
179.8m	Second Alliance	933	●-3	28.8	3.1	41.8
201.6m	Secs Tst of Scotland	135	-1½	4.3	3.4	40.9
58.2m	Smaller Cos	148	+1	1.4	1.0	98.0
41.3m	Steel Burrill	235	●-3	12.7	5.4	12.1
54.8m	TR Australia	186	+1	3.2	1.7	55.5
179.7m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	94	+½	3.2	3.4	39.7
653.5m	TR Ind & Gen	151	●-½	3.0	2.0	80.4
121.1m	TR Natural Res	102	+3	2.8	2.7	45.3
76.1m	TR North America	119	+1	2.7	2.3	63.1
204.0m	TR Pacific Basin	286	●-1	1.4	0.5	
180.7m	TR Property	124		1.9	1.5	78.1
375.8m	TR Tech	87		1.3	1.5	73.7
270.8m	TR Trustees	152	●+1½	3.0	2.0	61.3
150.8m	Temple Bar	269½	r -1	8.9	3.4	38.4
318.1m	Throgmorton	584	-7	13.2	2.3	60.9
16.8m	Throg Dual	480	+5			
109.1m	Tribune	213	-1	4.6	2.2	50.1
22.9m	Triplevest Inc	95½		18.5	19.4	7.4
68.8m	GT USDC	168		1.8	1.0	
13.4m	Value Inc Tst	61	r -2	1.7	2.8	84.7
34.4m	Viking Resources	86	●-2	2.7	3.1	63.4
129.1m	Westpool	131	+1	2.3	1.8	73.6
541.4m	Witan	158½	-3	2.7	1.7	76.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,716.4m	American Express	£21½	+⅛			
43.9m	Argyle	198	+42	2.7	1.4	59.3
25.9m	Boustead	69		0.1	0.1	
459.7m	Britannia Arrow	204	●+4½	7.5	3.7	17.9
199.6m	Daily Mail	£40	+1	89.0	2.2	24.1
189.5m	Do 'A'	£38	+1	89.0	2.5	22.9
226.5m	Eagle Trust	36½	-1¼			
375.0m	Electra	250½	+4½	4.0	1.6	47.1
37.4m	Eng Trust	179		4.1	2.3	19.6
27.7m	Exploration	230	●	3.4	1.5	24.9
73.2m	Framlington	£12½	●-½	19.2	1.5	19.4
37.1m	Frost Gp	263	+2	7.9	3.0	25.4
156.4m	GT Management	323	+8	6.9	2.1	16.8
117.3m	Goode Durrant	340	-5	3.4	1.4	34.0
352.8m	Henderson Admin	£16¼	+¼	34.3	2.0	21.1
136.0m	ICH	269	-15	12.3	4.6	11.9
440.9m	MAI	703	-1	28.7	3.8	14.9
406.3m	MAM	580	-10	6.9	1.2	21.2
267.7m	M & G	382	+2	9.6	2.5	28.1
483.8m	Mercantile House	587	+16	5.8	1.0	28.4
77.5m	Smith New Court	276	+30	11.0	4.0	13.6
276.8m	Tyndall Hldgs	436	r +6	6.9	1.6	27.4

Why the computer system you think you need, may be the system you already have.

Hardcard from Plus. 20 or 40 Mbytes of extra mass storage for a personal computer.

Only a few years ago, you invested a fair amount of money in personal computers. And now people in your department or company tell you they need new machines. That the old ones can't compete anymore.

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You or your dealer simply slot it in (the only tool needed is a screwdriver), install the operating system and start loading your programs in minutes. Saving you all the money you have already invested in software and user training. Plus the money you thought you'd have to spend on a totally new system.

With Hardcard, you can give your people 20 or 40 Mbytes of additional mass storage in the machines they already work with. At the same time avoiding the shortcomings of bulky, conventional hard disks, which take hours or even days to install. Which computer system do you have today? It makes no difference. Hardcard can be installed in personal computers from IBM, Olivetti, Compaq, and a host of compatibles.

Look inside, and you'd find 250,000 Plus Hardcards at work in Europe and the United States today. And the number is growing daily.

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Data Distributors Ltd, on (0925) 821646.

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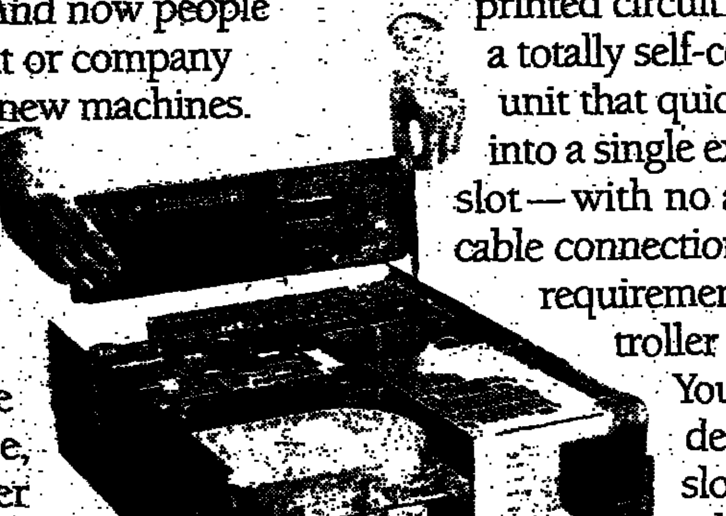
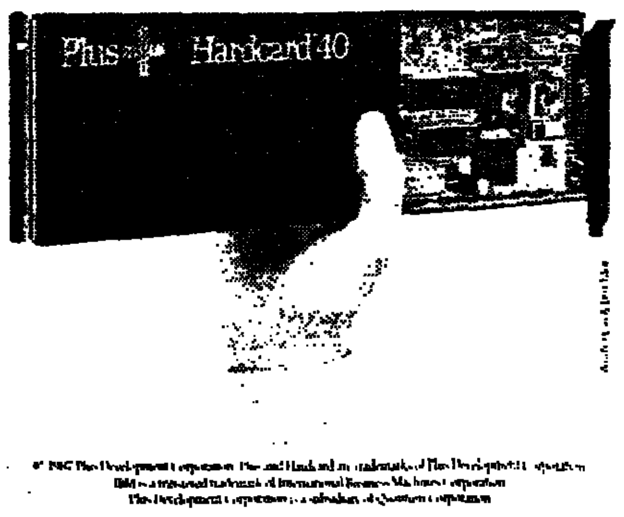


Hardcard is installed in minutes and takes up only one expansion slot.

A 40,000 hours MTBF (Mean Time Between Failure) rating makes Hardcard twice as reliable as the built-in drive of an IBM™ XT, for example.

117 floppy disks or 21,000 pages of typewritten text can be stored on Hardcard 40

Plus Hardcard™



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end October 9. §Contango day October 12. Settlement day October 19.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back *of your card*. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Wilson (Connolly)	Buildings,Roads	
2	BSS Group	Industrials A-D	
3	Brunning Group	Industrials A-D	
4	Buckleys	Breweries	
5	Booth Inds	Industrials A-D	
6	Harrison Ind	Buildings,Roads	
7	Kalamazoo	Industrials E-K	
8	Anglo Utd	Buildings,Roads	
9	YRM	Buildings,Roads	
10	Wholesale Fitting	Electricals	
11	TVS N/V	Cinemas,TV	
12	Iceland Frozen	Foods	
13	Jourdan (Thomas)	Industrials E-K	
14	Bayer DM50	Chemicals,Plas	
15	Hong Kong Land	Property	
16	Wiggins	Buildings,Roads	
17	Leigh	Chemicals,Plas	
18	Memec	Electricals	
19	Fine Art Dev	Drapery,Stores	
20	Tesco (aa)	Foods	
21	Security Serv	Industrials S-Z	
22	Baird (Wm)	Industrials A-D	
23	Tilbury Group	Buildings,Roads	
24	Crystalate	Electricals	
25	Forward Tech	Electricals	
26	Barrett (H)	Industrials A-D	
27	ERA Gp	Drapery,Stores	
28	Forminster	Drapery,Stores	
29	BOM	Oil & Gas	
30	Ultramar (aa)	Oil & Gas	
31	Collins (Wm)	Newspapers,Pub	
32	Hunter Saphir	Foods	
33	Coloroll Gp	Industrials A-D	
34	Harris Queensway	Drapery,Stores	
35	Storehouse (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
36	Owners Abroad	Leisure	
37	Brown & Tawse	Industrials A-D	
38	Wilson Bowden	Buildings,Roads	
39	Hazlewood Foods	Foods	
40	Devinish (JA)	Breweries	
41	Erith	Buildings,Roads	
42	Tunstall	Electricals	
43	Breedon PLC	Buildings,Roads	
44	Slough Estates	Property	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

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DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+40 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
1952m	Treas 12% 1987	100⅛	..	12.0	..
496m	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	99¼	..	7.8	..
1450m	Exch 10½% 1988	100	..	10.5	..
1143m	Treas C9¾% 1988	99½	..	9.8	..
1257m	Trans 3% 1978-88	96½	-¼	3.1	..
2034m	Treas 9½% 1988	99¼	●-⅛	9.6	..
2283m	Treas 11½% 1989	101⅜	-¼	11.3	..
1403m	Treas 10½% 1989	100¼	-⅜	10.5	..
2387m	Exch 10% 1989	99⅝	-⅜	10.1	..
1206m	Exch 10¼% 1989	100½	-⅜	10.2	..
2025m	Exch 11% 1989	101¼	●-⅜	10.9	..
560m	Treas 5% 1986-89	93⅛	●-¼	5.4	..
1138m	Treas C9½% 1989	99	●-⅛	9.6	..
466m	Treas 3% 1989	93⅛	-¼	3.2	..
1055m	Treas 13% 1990	105½	-⅜	12.3	..
1420m	Exch 11% 1990	101⅜	-⅜	10.8	..
1309m	Exch 12½% 1990	104¾	-⅜	11.9	..
487m	Treas 3% 1990	88⅝	-¼	3.4	..
573m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	95½	-½	8.6	..
1878m	Treas 10% 1990	99¼	●-⅜	10.1	..
429m	Exch 2½% 1990	85⅛	-⅜	2.9	..
1001m	Treas C10¼% 1991	100⅛	-1⅛	10.0	..
2285m	Treas 11¾% 1991	103⅞	-¾	11.3	..
358m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	89½	●-⅜	6.4	..
1434m	Exch 11% 1991	102¾	●-⅛	10.7	..
338m	Treas 3% 1991	84⅝	-¼	3.5	..
——	Treas 8% 1991	92½	-1	..	..

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
975m	Treas 12¾% 1992	108⅝	-1	11.8	..
1287m	Treas 10% 1992	99	-1⅛	10.1	..
1301m	Treas C10¼% 1992	100⅝	-1	10.4	..
398m	Treas 3% 1992	79¾	-¼	3.8	..
——	Treas 8% 1992	92	●-1⅛	8.7	..
1446m	Exch 12¼% 1992	107⅛	-1⅜	11.4	..
1968m	Exch 13½% 1992	111⅜	-1½	12.1	..
1382m	Treas 10% 1993	98⅝	●-1⅜	10.1	..
1199m	Treas 12½% 1993	109	-1⅜	11.5	..
523m	Fund 6% 1993	87¼	+¼	6.9	..
1434m	Treas 13¾% 1993	114¾	-1¼	12.0	..
714m	Treas 14½% 1994	119	-1½	12.2	..
1700m	Exch 12½% 1994	109⅝	-1⅝	11.4	..
1254m	Exch 13½% 1994	114	●-1⅜	11.8	..
1318m	Treas 9% 1994	94⅛	-1½	9.6	..
1230m	Treas 10% 1994	98⅝	-1½	10.2	..
2529m	Treas 12% 1995	107⅞	-1⅝	11.1	..
170m	Gas 3% 1990-95	79½	●-1⅛	3.8	..
2085m	Exch 10¼% 1995	99¼	-1⅛	10.3	..
1123m	Treas 12¾% 1995	112⅝	-1⅜	11.3	..
1067m	Treas 14% 1996	118⅝	-1⅛	11.8	..
702m	Treas 9% 1992-96	93⅞	-1½	9.6	..
1702m	Treas 15¼% 1996	126⅛	-2	12.1	..
924m	Exch 13¼% 1996	115½	-2	11.5	..
33m	Rdmpt 3% 1996	82¾	●-¼	3.6	..
887m	Conv 10% 1996	97⅝	-2	10.2	..
1744m	Treas 13¼% 1997	116¼	-1¾	11.4	..
2968m	Exch 10½% 1997	100⅞	-2	10.4	..
2184m	Treas 8¾% 1997	91	-1⅞	9.6	..
1265m	Exch 15% 1997	128½	●-2	11.9	..
798m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	79¼	●-1½	8.5	..
2644m	Exch 9¾% 1998	96⅛	-2	10.1	..
1446m	Treas 15½% 1998	131½	●-2⅛	11.8	..
2749m	Exch 12% 1998	109⅞	-1⅝	10.9	..
1052m	Treas 9½% 1999	95⅞	-2⅛	9.9	..
3248m	Exch 12¼% 1999	112	●-2⅛	10.9	..
1267m	Treas 10½% 1999	101¼	-2⅛	10.4	..
1442m	Conv 10¼% 1999	99½	-1⅞	10.3	..
——	Treas 8½% 2000	89⅝	-2¼	..	..
2143m	Treas 13% 2000	117⅜	-2⅛	11.0	..
1203m	Conv 9% 2000	92¼	-1⅞	9.8	..
839m	Treas 10% 2001	98⅝	-2⅛	10.1	..
777m	Conv 9¾% 2001	97	-2⅛	10.1	..
1517m	Treas 14% 1998-01	121⅜	-2⅛	11.5	..

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
1195m	Exch 9% 2002	91⅞	-2⅛	9.8	..
708m	Conv 10% 2002	98⅞	-2⅛	10.1	..
1780m	Exch 12% 1999-02	110	-1⅞	10.9	..
1312m	Treas 9¾% 2002	97¼	-2	10.0	..
995m	Treas 10% 2003	99½	-2⅛	10.1	..
2207m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	122⅝	-2⅜	11.2	..
2067m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	108⅝	-2¼	10.6	..
896m	Treas 10% 2004	99⅝	-2	10.0	..
237m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	53½	-⅞	6.5	..
1068m	Conv 9½% 2004	95¼	●-2⅛	9.9	..
1470m	Conv 9½% 2005	96	●-2⅛	9.9	..
1095m	Exch 10½% 2005	104⅜	-2	10.1	..
2602m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	118¼	-2½	10.8	..
589m	Treas 8% 2002-06	84¼	●-2¼	9.5	..
334m	Conv 9¾% 2006	98	-1⅞	9.9	..
3535m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	112¼	-2½	10.5	..
1585m	Treas 13½% 2004-08	128¾	●-2⅛	10.6	..
927m	Treas 9% 2008	92¾	●-2¼	9.7	..
840m	Treas 8% 2009	84	●-2¼	9.5	..
343m	Conv 9% 2011	92¼	-2⅛	9.7	..
617m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	61⅝	-1¼	8.9	..
570m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	81½	-1¾	9.5	..
1197m	Exch 12% 2013-17	119⅝	-2½	10.0	..

UNDATED

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
147m	Consols 4%	40¼	-⅞	9.8	..
683m	War Ln 3½%	35¾	-1	9.8	..
70m	Conv 3½%	47¾	●-⅛	7.3	..
17m	Treas 3%	30¼	●-1	9.9	..
89m	Consols 2½%	25⅛	●-⅛	9.9	..
119m	Treas 2½%	25⅛	●-⅛	9.9	..

INDEX-LINKED

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
1316m	Treas IL 2% 1988	131⅜	●-⅛	2.0	..
571m	Treas IL 2% 1990	114¼	-½	2.1	..
382m	Treas IL 2% 1992	95½	-1	2.1	..
1238m	Treas IL 2% 1996	123¼	-1¾	2.4	..
821m	Treas IL2½% 2001	102⅝	-2	3.1	..
702m	Treas IL2½% 2003	100⅝	-2	3.2	..
1017m	Treas IL 2% 2006	101¾	-2	2.9	..
886m	Treas IL2½% 2009	98½	-2	3.3	..
1158m	Treas IL2½% 2011	100½	-2⅛	3.4	..
752m	Treas IL2½% 2013	83¾	●-2⅛	3.4	..
1455m	Treas IL2½% 2016	90⅛	-2⅛	3.4	..
1025m	Treas IL2½% 2020	89⅛	●-2⅛	3.4	..
528m	Treas IL2½% 2024	75⅝	-2⅛	3.5	..

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
519.3m	Allied Irish	245	+2	9.0	3.7	7.1
148.1m	Ansbacher (Henry)	105	+3	2.7e	2.6	30.9
1,379.1m	Ans New Z	244	-13	15.0	6.1	..
1,050.0m	Bankamerica	£6⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
355.9m	Bank of Ireland	220	..	17.0	7.7	..
999.9m	Bank Leumi Israel	£15	..	..	..	..
22.3m	Bank Leumi UK	350	..	17.0	4.9	11.7
770.4m	Bank Of Scotland	618	+50	23.4	3.8	11.4
20.4m	Bank Of Wales	85	+4	2.6	3.1	18.0
4,452.9m	Barclays (aa)	608	●+10	30.1	5.0	6.8
31.8m	Benchmark	64	-4	2.1	3.3	24.5
94.0m	Brown Shipley	603	+55	13.7	2.3	22.6
14.7m	Bux Mortgage	98	+3	2.7	2.8	21.1
80.3m	Cater Allen	428	+5	27.8	6.4	14.7
42.1m	Cattles	72	●-1	3.1	4.3	17.7
1,649.6m	Chase Manhattan	£22½	●-⅛	139	6.2	..
5,260.7m	Citicorp	£34¼	..	206	5.9	..
1,686.6m	Commerzbank	£100	-½	8.0	0.1	..
6,802.1m	Deutsche Bank	£251½	+½	1260	5.2	..
11.6m	Equity & Gen	50	● ..	1.4	2.8	19.5
446.4m	First Nat Finance	325	+27	9.8	3.0	13.8
142.9m	Gerrard Nat	375	-3	23.3	6.2	11.5
384.6m	Guinness Peat	118	-3	3.5	3.0	18.7
544.0m	Hambros	350	-8	11.2	3.2	13.7
614.4m	Hill Samuel	665	-1	20.3	3.1	14.2
3,609.0m	HK Shanghai	85	●+3½	3.3b	3.9	.
24.0m	Joseph (Leopold)	565	r +20	18.3	3.2	23.5
28.4m	King & Shaxson	180		12.0	6.7	18.1
556.3m	Kleinwort Benson	564	+27	19.2	3.4	10.6
3,084.7m	Lloyds (aa)	383	●+38	17.0	4.4	8.6
25.2m	Lon Scot	100	+2	4.4	4.4	14.6
2,578.6m	Midland (aa)	553	r +25	27.6	5.0	7.2
823.3m	Morgan Grenfell	543	●-9½	14.9	2.7	14.0
1,292.7m	Nat Aust Bk	286	r -14	..	..	..
5,824.6m	Nat West (aa)	755	+35	28.5	3.9	7.7
160.0m	Ottoman	£320	+55	800	3.6	10.4
185.7m	Provident	378	●+9	18.5	4.9	13.1
40.7m	Rea Bros	151	●+4	2.0	1.3	28.8
643.4m	Rothschild (J) Hld	209	r ..	8.2	3.9	11.1
1,168.3m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	410	+19	15.6	3.8	10.3
395.3m	Schroders	£15¾	● ..	22.8	1.4	24.5
1,290.5m	Stand Chart (aa)	829	●+4	48.0	5.8	10.3
2,078.0m	TSB (aa)	139	-4	6.5	4.7	..
117.3m	Union	939	-4	63.0	6.7	10.9
910.8m	Warburg SG	502	+28	..	..	..
73.6m	Do 6% 'A'	173	●+10	8.2	4.7	..
1,403.1m	Wells Fargo	£39½	+1¼	..	..	..
43.9m	Wintrust	520	● ..	6.5	1.8	20.5

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,246.3m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	488	+2	15.8	3.6	12.9
3,380.7m	Bass (aa)	£10	-⅛	24.1	2.4	18.5
119.4m	Belhaven	64	-½	1.0	1.8	23.0
124.2m	Boddington	135	-6	5.1	3.8	14.8
173.3m	Brown (Matthew)	701	-3	20.2b	2.9	24.4
31.6m	Buckleys	208	+3	4.4	2.1	64.2
113.5m	Bulmer (H P)	219	-11	7.9	3.6	15.6
37.0m	Burtonwood Brew	178	s -5	4.0	2.2	28.8
46.0m	Clark (Matthew)	526	● ..	12.3	2.3	17.6
125.2m	Devinish (JA)	342	+6	4.0	1.2	47.3
267.9m	Greenall Whitley	237	+6	7.8	3.3	14.3
174.1m	Greene King	415	-1	8.9	2.1	21.3
3,032.9m	Guinness (aa)	365	-4	12.6b	3.5	13.0
31.6m	Hardys & Hansons	790	..	26.4	3.3	17.4
111.1m	Highland Distl	90	-3	3.1	3.4	17.4
48.0m	Invergordon Distl	210	●-13	7.6	3.6	13.7
143.9m	Irish Distl	230	+6	6.0	2.6	..
121.6m	Marston Thompson	140	-½	3.5	2.5	17.7
44.6m	Morland	580	..	9.9	1.8	27.2
1,135.5m	SA Breweries	433	..	..	..	..
605.9m	Scot & New (aa)	258	+2	10.8	4.2	14.3
257.3m	Vaux	546	-3	18.6	3.4	19.3
1,245.8m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	325	-6	12.2	3.8	13.7
63.8m	Do 'B'	385	..	12.2	3.2	16.2
210.0m	Whitbread Inv	339	-7	11.3	3.4	38.7
254.7m	Wolvrhmptn & D	394	+1	7.0	1.8	22.2
13.5m	Young 'A'	465	..	11.6	2.5	27.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
——	Abbey	455	●+15	..	..	..
43.6m	Aberdeen Constr	264	..	12.1	4.6	20.9
253.2m	Amec	393	-3	16.8	4.3	14.8
80.9m	Anglo Utd	66	●+2	1.4	2.1	..
7,250,000	Anglife	145	..	3.8	2.6	34.0
191.7m	Atwoods	380	-7	8.2	2.2	21.1
1,429.6m	BPB Ind (aa)	351	+17	8.6	2.5	15.2
61.0m	Baggeridge Brick	305	+17	2.7	0.9	41.2
3,553,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	68	-2	0.9	1.3	13.6
409.5m	Barratt Devs	230	-3	12.2	5.3	15.1
72.5m	Bellway	287	..	10.3	3.6	15.2
45.0m	Bellwinch	145	-7	4.4	3.0	12.7
180.0m	Berkeley Gp	434	-2	3.4	0.8	25.2
18.1m	Bett Bros	121	+3	4.5	3.7	33.3
60.0m	Blockleys	500	..	7.4	1.5	41.8
1,176.1m	Blue Circle (aa)	455	●-10	18.5	4.1	12.2
30.2m	Breedon PLC	248	+6	8.2	3.3	..
38.9m	Br Dredging	214	-4	5.5	2.6	38.8
17.0m	Brown & Jackson	57	-5			
262.1m	Bryant	141	-2	3.8	2.7	14.4

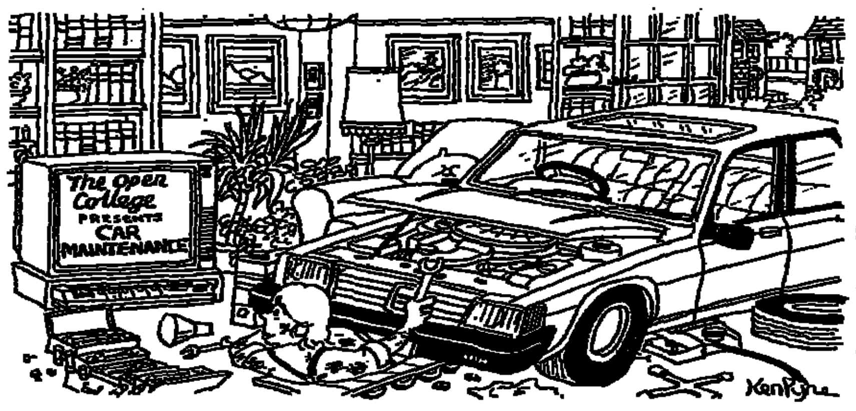
● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

صكتا من الاجل

FOCUS

A guide to career choice

Tune in to tune up your future


The Open College presents CAR MAINTENANCE
Ken Pyne

The Open College went on the air for the first time last Monday on Channel 4, which will broadcast some of its programmes five days a week, from 1pm to 2pm.

The concept of the Open College is open learning, learning that is open to people of all ages, with or without qualifications, who wish to acquire or to improve the technical, commercial or practical skills necessary for success either at work or in everyday life.

There is no need for them to turn out on a cold winter's night to attend evening classes. They can study where and when they want, at home, in the workplace, or while travelling.

The Open Book, giving details of the first 36 courses available, was launched on August 27. Sheila Innes, chief executive of the Open College and the BBC's controller of educational broadcasting, explained that the courses would build on the learner's previous experience and knowledge.

They would provide credits which would lead towards qualifications such as City and Guilds, BTRV and SCOTVEC. Courses would be relatively short, about 30 hours of study, providing a realistic commitment for people with busy lives.

They are for people in jobs looking for ways to improve their skills and promotion prospects; for those out of work; those just starting work; and for those in higher levels of management or production. Employers would also be able to buy courses for in-service training, at a bulk discount, so that hundreds of employees could be trained at low cost, without leaving the building.

From September 14, 118 open access centres have been ready in different parts of the country to provide information on courses, tell you the cost of courses, course materials and tutorial support, and whether there are any grant schemes to help you. The price range is £20 to £450, and the more expensive courses are usually those which companies are expected to buy.

Most of these centres are based in local education authority colleges, but some are to be found within companies, in private training organizations or other locations.

They will provide practical and social facilities, in addition to guidance. If you are housebound or live too far from the nearest centre, you can make inquiries and get a joining form from the National Distance Learning Centre, Parsifal College, 527 Finchley Road, Hampstead, London, NW3 7BG (01-435 6479).

The Open College expects to attract more than 50,000 students in its first year, and estimates that one Open College course will possibly have an audience of more than six million.

A survey commissioned by the college last year revealed that six out of 10 adults questioned said they would be interested in following an open college course on television. Most suggested subjects they would like to study, and areas mentioned most were computing, foreign languages and practical subjects.

These needs have certainly been catered for. Courses are to be offered under key skill areas including getting started, business and management, industry and technology, service skills, practical skills and in and out of work.

Industry will cover electronics and micro-electronics, computer-aided design and manufacture, robotics and telecommunications. At the other end of the scale Make it Count helps people who have problems with numbers.

> The Open College, which went on the air last week, will help you to brush up your German, sell rice to the Chinese or mend your car, says **Joan Llewelyn Owens**

The variety of subject and student aimed at is tremendous. Let us take a few examples. Pub Business is for licensees, area managers and tenants in the licensed trade; China: the Business Briefing, is for anyone planning to do business in China; Autocare is for those who want to maintain a car in a safe and efficient condition and carry out simple repairs, and Women, the Way Ahead, offers practical guidance for women returning to work.

Further classes are planned for the first half of 1988. Among these are IT for the Terrified, (which originated at Somerville College, Oxford), Rockbizz (the business side of running a rock band); and German language 1, mainly for exporters/importers.

For these courses the Open College will use television, radio, video, audio cassettes, workbooks and even computer software. Some courses will require practical kits. For Type Right, for example, you will need a computerized keyboard, while for Electricity in Your Home you must have the basic tools and equipment.

The programmes on Channel 4 will be presented by experienced broadcasters with relevant experience. Anna Ford is one. Now a free-lance presenter, she has been a part-time tutor/staff tutor with the Open University.

On Mondays and Fridays the programmes will be live. Open Exchange on Mondays is a forum giving students a chance to discuss their studies, while on Fridays, during On Course, trainers and personnel managers from industry will be able to talk about recent technological developments.

S4C Wales is to broadcast all Open College programmes simultaneously with Channel 4. Initially such broadcasts will be in English, but eventually Welsh language broadcasting will be developed and a course to teach the language has been planned.

TV-am will broadcast some Open College programmes on Saturday and Sunday mornings, for those who missed them earlier in the week.

To help you decide if open learning is for you, and which courses will suit you best, you should read *Open Choice*, which you can obtain by phoning the College's hotline on 0235 555444. If you want any other Open College publications, or to find out the location of your local access centre, either phone that number of write to The Open College, freepost, PO Box 35, Abingdon, OX14 3BR.

The college has something to offer for everyone. "It is real, it is relevant and it is ready to receive its first students", said its chairman, Michael Green. "The Open College is undoubtedly the most exciting and progressive training initiative for several decades. It will change the face of skills training in this country.

"Everyone will benefit — the employers, the employee, those just entering employment and those returning to employment. Our overall objective is to improve the UK's economic performance, using open learning to widen access to skills training."

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
Secretary to the Delegates

The Delegates of the Oxford University Press will shortly be appointing a successor to the present Secretary to the Delegates, who is retiring in 1988. The Secretary to the Delegates is the CHIEF EXECUTIVE of the Press, which, with a substantial annual turnover and extensive international operations, is one of the world's leading publishers.

The Secretary has overall responsibility for the management of the Press in the United Kingdom and in all its branches throughout the world. The post demands commercial and managerial ability combined with an understanding of the special character and functions of a university press.

Those applying for it must have a proven record of success in their career to date, which, if not in publishing, may have been in industry or commerce, the professions, public administration, or education.

An appropriate salary and benefits will be negotiated.

Further details of this appointment and information regarding the form of application may be obtained by writing to the Vice-Chancellor, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (Envelopes should be marked 'O.U.P. — Confidential'). Closing date for final applications — 31 October 1987.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
PRESIDENT

Following the resignation of the President, Dr. K.B. Griffin, the College will seek a successor (either a man or woman) to take up office on 1st July, 1988, or as soon as possible thereafter. Anyone who may wish to be considered is invited to write by 9th October, in strict confidence, for further particulars to:

The Vice-President,
Magdalen College,
Oxford.
OX1 4AU.

The College also will welcome suggestions of names of suitable persons who may not see this announcement.

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
Lectureship/ Senior Lectureship in Semiconductor Materials

Applications are invited for a lectureship in Semiconductor Materials within the Optoelectronics Initiative of the Department of Physics. This appointment is part of an expansion of the activities of the Department into the fabrication of semiconducting layers for optoelectronic devices and the successful candidate would be expected to provide leadership in establishing growth, assessment and device fabrication facilities. Clearly, experience in some aspects of epitaxial growth techniques, particularly MBE, is of prime importance and an understanding of materials assessment techniques and/or surface physics would be of considerable advantage.

Although the vacancy is at the lectureship grade, £8,735 - £18,210 p.a., exceptional candidates will be considered for a more senior appointment on the scale £18,490 - £21,605 p.a.

Please write for further particulars and application form to the Staff Officer, Heriot-Watt University, Riccarton, Edinburgh EH14 4AS, to whom applications should be sent before 31st October 1987, quoting ref no 85/87/T.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON
BURSAR

University College London, the eighth largest university institution in the country with a budget of some £80 million and 8,500 undergraduate and postgraduate students, invites applications for the above post. The holder will be responsible for the development, maintenance and management of the College Estate assisted by a multidisciplinary staff of 40 and a direct labour force of about 75.

The applicant should have experience of management of buildings and building projects and should hold a relevant professional qualification.

The post will become vacant on 30 September 1988 on the retirement of present holder, Mr Edward Williamson, RIBA, DipTP, MRTPI.

An appointment will be made within the University Academic-related scale 6, minimum £23,380 (new scale from 1 March 1988) plus London Allowance of £1393.

Applications in writing by 15th November 1987 to the Senior Assistant Secretary (Personnel), UCL, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT from whom further particulars may be obtained.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE OXFORD OX1 1NF
PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited from men and women graduates wishing to undertake research in Economics, Politics, Sociology (including some aspects of Social Psychology), Recent Economic, Social or Political History, Industrial Relations, Management Studies, Public and Social Administration, and International Relations. To be eligible candidates must be not more than five years beyond graduation or at a comparable stage in their academic careers. The Fellowships will be for two years only.

Particulars and forms from the Admissions Secretary. Applications by 31 October 1987

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
LECTURESHIP IN DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Developmental Biology in the Department of Biological Sciences, from persons with good qualifications and an interest in studying animal development using molecular and/or genetic techniques. Particular preference will be given to candidates applying molecular approaches to genetically well-characterised systems, such as *Drosophila*. In addition to assisting in undergraduate teaching, the successful candidate will be expected to develop a programme of research which complements an existing group of developmental biologists, in the Animal Molecular Genetics Research Group, working on the genetic control of animal development. Excellent facilities for research in this area already exist. Further information may be obtained from Professor H R Woodland (Tel 0203 523536).

Salary will be up to £12,605 pa on the Lecturer A Scale £8,735 - £13,675 pa (plus approximately a further 6% from 1st March 1988) according to age, qualifications and experience, with the expectation of progression to Lecturer B (Max £18,210).

Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) quoting Ref No 7/A/87 mark clearly on envelope).

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

THE TRUSTEES OF THE HOUBLON-NORMAN FUND

invite applications for a Research Fellowship, tenable at the Bank of England for the academic year 1988/89. The appointment will be for a full-time research in the field of economics and finance on a topic of the candidates's own choice.

The award will be at appropriate academic salary scales.

Applicants should preferably be normally resident in the UK and should apply by 13 November 1987.

Details and application forms from the Secretary of the Fund, Mrs. E. Sabine, Economics Division HO-4, Bank of England, Threadneedle Street, London, EC2R 8AH.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM
MEDICAL SCHOOL CHAIR OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

The University of Nottingham invites applications for the newly established Chair of Applied Psychology in further development of the Academic Unit in Mental Handicap in the Medical School. This new and growing unit is closely associated with the National Health Service and service delivery to people with Mental Handicap. The successful appointee will have a record of achievement in teaching and research in Mental Handicap, in an applied context, and is likely to emerge from the disciplines of clinical psychology or behavioural sciences.

Interested candidates are invited to visit by arrangement with Professor Gwyn Roberts, Head of Unit. (Telephone 0602 421421 Extension 4766)

Full particulars of the appointment, together with relevant documents concerning the University and the Medical School, and application forms, may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar and Secretary, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH to whom completed applications should be returned by 17th October 1987

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER
TURNER DENTAL SCHOOL
SENIOR LECTURER IN PERIODONTOLOGY

Applications are invited for this post. The appointee will be expected to lead a research programme in the discipline of periodontology within a new department of Restorative Dentistry shortly to be formed by combining the present Departments of Conservative and Prosthetic Dentistry and Periodontology Unit currently within the Department of Oral Medicine. Excellent support is available for research in any of the three established research groups, namely Biological Science, Bio-materials Science or Epidemiology and Community Studies. The appointee will also undertake undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and assist in the provision of a consultant service. Honorary consultant status will be granted to a suitable candidate. In appropriate circumstances the University may be prepared to confer the title of Reader on a successful candidate. Salary range p.a. £25,440 - £32,840. Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by October 28th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref 205/87/T1. The University is an equal opportunities employer

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A CAREER IN PROSTHETICS AND ORTHOTICS
B.Sc. (Honours) in Prosthetics and Orthotics

Prosthetics and Orthotics is a responsible and challenging career for men and women who wish to work with the physically disabled within a medically related profession.

The first degree course in Prosthetics and Orthotics in Europe has been instituted within the University of Strathclyde. This is a four year vocationally oriented course. The first three years combine the study of the Life and Physical Sciences with a practical training in the provision of prosthetic and orthotic devices to patients. A final clinically based year completes the course.

Graduates find employment as a member of the clinic team either within the hospital service or the private sector. They will fit patients with artificial limbs and other orthopaedic devices.

A few places on this course are still available for the 1987/88 session

Applicants should have 4 Higher Grade S.C.E. passes or 3 Advanced Level G.C.E. passes, including Mathematics, and Physics and preferably Chemistry or Biology

For further information about the course telephone 041 552 4400. Extension 3298.

Professor J. Hughes,
Director,
National Centre for Training and Education in Prosthetics and Orthotics,
University of Strathclyde,
Curran Building,
131 St. James Road,
GLASGOW. G4 OLS.

MONASH UNIVERSITY Melbourne, Australia.
CHAIR OF PHILOSOPHY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy. The vacancy is the result of the appointment of Professor Frank Jackson to the Chair of Philosophy in the Research School of Social Sciences. Peter Singer as Director of the Centre of Human Bioethics at Monash.

The Philosophy Department offers undergraduate courses in Philosophy and Logic as well as post-graduate studies for the MA and PhD degrees. In terms of student numbers, the Department is one of the largest in Australia, this year having around 600 first year students and fifteen students engaged in the post-graduate programme. The Department has an establishment of eleven full-time academic staff. The research interests of the Department - in logic and metaphysics, ethics and history of philosophy - are pursued within the analytical tradition of recent British and American Philosophy.

Applications are invited from persons who have achieved academic distinction in any area of philosophy as well as having a broad philosophical competence. The successful applicant should be prepared to teach at any level and to give academic leadership in a large and varied department in the context of a major Australian university. The successful applicant will be expected to assume the chairmanship of the department.

Salary: $A 58,870 per annum. Superannuation, travel and removal allowance, and temporary housing assistance.

Information on application procedure and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, 3168, Australia, or the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than 11 December 1987. Council reserves the right to make no appointment or to appoint by invitation at any stage

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORCESTER COLLEGE, OXFORD
Fellowship in Philosophy

The College intends to elect to an Official Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy to be held from 1 October 1988. The Fellow's duties will be to teach Philosophy for the College for up to twelve hours a week, mainly for the Honour School of P.P.E., and to lecture, examine, and supervise graduate students for the University, as requested. An ability to teach Descartes and the Empiricists (including Mill) is essential. The Fellowship is open to both men and women.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from

The College Secretary,
Worcester College, Oxford, OX1 2HB.

Completed forms should reach her by Monday 5 October.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST
Allied Irish Banks Visiting Professorships 1987

Applications are invited from senior scholars and holders of senior appointments in industry and commerce for Visiting Professorships of the University established through a donation to the University Development Appeal by the Allied Irish Banks. Some additional awards are financed by the University.

These awards are particularly intended to foster contact with industry and commerce and candidates should have established reputations in their fields and be prepared to contribute to the research and/or teaching programme of a department. The value of each award is £1,800, inclusive of travel and maintenance expenses.

For further information and application forms apply to

The Secretary to Academic Council,
The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN,

with whom applications should be lodged by 14 November 1987.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CRANLEIGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
CRANLEIGH, SURREY
APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

Applications are invited from suitably qualified graduates for the office of Head of Cranleigh Preparatory School which falls vacant on 1st January, 1989

Further details may be obtained from

The Bursar and Clerk of the Governors of Cranleigh School and Cranleigh Prep School, Cranleigh, Surrey. GU6 8QQ.
Tel: 0483 273666

ST AUDRIES SCHOOL, SOMERSET
APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to take up this post in September 1988.

St. Audries is an Independent Girls School of Church of England foundations with a VI form and its own Kinder garten. Further details from

The Clerk to the Governors, St. Audries School,
West Quantoxhead, Somerset, TA4 4DU.

PORT REGIS SCHOOL
Motcombe Park
Co-ed 250 7-13
HEAD OF ENGLISH

Required April-Sept 1988
Young enthusiast. TGS
Rugby Cricket available
Single married
accommodation 150 acre
estate. Fabulous facilities
Apply with CV and
photograph to
The Headmaster,
Port Regis School,
Motcombe Park,
Shaftesbury, Dorset.
SP7 9QA.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ST TERESA'S CONVENT SCHOOL
Gaudere et Bene Facere

Effingham Hill, Dorking, Surrey, RH5 6ST

Required as soon as possible

BURSAR

For this independent boarding and day school for girls 11-18 years and its junior department (Grove House) 4-11 years.

Only experienced Bursars or Deputy Bursars will be considered.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. R. Wilson to whom applications should be returned by 30th September 1987.

CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE
ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS 1988

Awards will be offered on the results of examinations. *Preliminary* examinations will be held on 18/19th January followed by further testing on 10/11th February 1988.

Candidates should be 11 years old by Christmas 1988. Girls intending to enter the Sixth Form are also eligible.

Awards for all age groups will be as follows.

1 Centenary Scholarship worth two-thirds of the annual fees.
1 or more Major Scholarships, worth half the annual fees.
1 or more Minor Scholarships, worth one third of the annual fees.
1 Major Music Scholarship, worth half the annual fees.
1 Sixth Form Major Music Scholarship, worth half the annual fees, plus free instrumental tuition.
1 or more Minor Music Scholarships, worth one third of the annual fees, plus free instrumental tuition.
1 Sixth Form Minor Art Scholarship, worth one third of the annual fees.
2 Sixth Form Day Girl Bursaries, worth half the annual fees.

CLOSING DATE FOR ALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS — 1ST DECEMBER 1987.

Application forms from **The Registrar, Cheltenham Ladies' College, *Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3EP.***

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL.
ENGLISH

Required, if possible in January 1988, a well-qualified graduate to teach English. An ability to assist with the coaching of Rugby Football would be a decided advantage.

Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey, GU6 8QQ (Tel: 0483 273997). Applications, with c.v. and the names and addresses of two referees, should be submitted not later than 13th. October.

CHARTERS-ANCASTER COLLEGE, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, EAST SUSSEX.
'Boarding and day-school for girls'

Required for January 1988 a suitably qualified person to teach COMPUTER STUDIES to G.C.S.E. for approximately half timetable. Further teaching possibly available and the post could be made full-time with the addition of BUSINESS STUDIES teaching. *Salary according to the Teachers Pay Scale. Please apply to* the Headmistress enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees.

Charters-Ancaster College is a thriving School of just over 300 girls. It has an excellent academic record with a high proportion of sixth form students continuing *on to universities and colleges of further education.*

YOUR DAUGHTER'S FUTURE?

Westonbirt School, Tetbury, Gloucestershire

ENTRANCE for September 1988

- ★ Scholarships, Exhibitions and Music awards
- ★ Available to day and boarding pupils
- ★ Awards determined by financial need
- ★ Free place available for outstanding girl
- ★ Awards based on examinations and interviews which take place in January/February 1988

For further information, entry forms or an appointment, write giving applicant's date of birth to:

The Registrar,
Westonbirt School,
Tetbury, Glos.
GL8 8QG.

Tel: Westonbirt 333

ELIZABETH COLLEGE, GUERNSEY
APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Directors invite applications for the post of Principal which becomes vacant as a result of the retirement of the present Headmaster on 31st August 1988 after 17 years service

Full details of the School appear in the Independent Schools Year Book of 1987

Candidates should be graduates of a recognised university and should be communicant members of the Church of England

Particulars of the appointment and application forms may be obtained form

The Bursar at Elizabeth College, The Grange, Guernsey.

When completing their application forms candidates will be required to provide the names of two referees. A short-list will be drawn up during the week commencing 1st November 1987 and interviews will take place during the week commencing 22nd November 1987

Completed application forms need to be submitted so as to be received by the Bursar by 9th October 1987

A GIFTED SON?

Cheltenham College Junior School

is offering 12 scholarships for boys between the ages of 8 and 10, for boarding places, commencing September 1988.

Awarded on the basis of examination and interview (November 1987), the scholarships will be in the following areas: ACADEMIC SUBJECTS, MUSIC, ART and CTD, and GAMES.

Interested? *Complete the coupon below and forward it to Mr. D.J.A. Cassell, Headmaster, Cheltenham College Junior School, Thirlestaine Road, Cheltenham GL53 7AB.*

Name: ....

Address: ....

....

Telephone Number: ....

Boy's Name: .... *Date of Birth:* ....

Scholarship Interest: ....

T/9/87

EDUCATIONAL

☎ 01-481 1066 ☎ 01-481 1066

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LOCKERS PARK SCHOOL HEMEL HEMPSTEAD

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors of Lockers Park School, a Boarding Preparatory School with 125 boys, invite applications from suitably qualified graduates for the post of Head from April or September 1988.

Further details may be obtained from

Secretary to the Governors,
Lockers Park School,
Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP1 1TL.
Tel: 0442 51712.

Closing date 3rd November, 1987.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE JUNIOR SCHOOL

HEAD

The Council of Governors invite applications for the post of Head of the Junior School for appointment by the 1st September 1988.

Organised as a separate entity the Junior School is in close relationship with the Senior School. Numbers for this year are 65 boy boarders, 103 dayboys and 17 girls. Plans to become fully co-educational are being rapidly implemented. There is an integral and successful pre-preparatory department.

Wycliffe is known for its balanced education and liveliness in both academic and extra-curricular programmes. Location and facilities are excellent.

Applicants with the necessary energy, motivation and experience should write to or telephone the Headmaster, Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire GL10 2JQ (045 382 2432) from whom further details and forms of application may be obtained.

MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL

NORTHWOOD, MIDDLESEX HA6 2HT
Telephone : Northwood 21850

require for January or April 1988

a well qualified

GRADUATE PHYSICIST

Teaching available to the highest level. Ideal candidates will want to play a full part in the life of the school - a Christian foundation that has always by statute "admitted pupils of all nations and countries".

Applications to include C.V. and *names of two referees to* HEADMASTER.

DOWNE HOUSE NEWBURY

BURSAR AND CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS

The post of Bursar and Clerk to the Governors of the School, consisting of 400 girls who board and a small number of day-girls, is due to become vacant in the Spring of 1988 and applicants are invited to obtain further details, from:

The Clerk to the Governors,
Downe House,
Cold Ash, Newbury,
Berkshire, RG16 9JJ.

FORRES
Swanage, Dorset.

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC.

(re-advertisement).

Applications are invited for this post which will fall vacant on 1st January 1988. We require an enthusiastic and experienced organist, choirmaster and instrumental teacher to build on the School's long and successful musical tradition.

We require a well-qualified, Junior-trained

FORM TEACHER.

for 8 year-olds from January 1988. Willingness and ability to play a major part in girls' games and hobbies at this busy boarding school will be a distinct advantage.

Accommodation is available for a single person. Salary Baker plus SSST in operation.

Please write for further particulars or apply to Headmaster with full c.v. and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees.

ST. EDWARD'S SENIOR SCHOOL,

Cirencester Road,
Charlton Kings,
Cheltenham, GL53 8EY.
(formerly Charlton Park and Whitefriars)

A vacancy will exist in January 1988 for a

HEAD OF ENGLISH

in the Senior School. St. Edward's is an independent Catholic day school with 1,000 pupils of whom 500 are in the Senior School (13 - 18). There is a Sixth Form of over 100. The Head of English will be responsible for the teaching of the subject throughout the Senior School and co-ordinating the activities of three other members of the department. The Salary Scale will be linked to the recent Baker award with a responsibility allowance of £3,000 (Scale 4).

Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to the Principal as soon as possible

PRESENTATION COLLEGE

63 Bath Road, Reading,
Berkshire RG3 2BB.

Independent Roman Catholic Day Grammar School
500 Boys.

For January 1988 a teacher of GERMAN to A level. Some French teaching will also be required, and an ability to offer French to A level or G.C.S.E. will be an advantage.

Application with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees to the Rev. Headmaster

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL (HMC). ESSEX

Required for January 1988, an A level BUSINESS STUDIES specialist to teach Cambridge Board Business Studies. Some teaching of A level Economics also required. There is a wide range of extra-curricular activity in which the appointee will be expected to participate. Brentwood has its own Salary Scale.

Applications, together with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, as soon as possible, to the Headmaster, Brentwood School, Brentwood, Essex. CM15 8AS.

CASTLE COURT PREPARATORY SCHOOL DORSET

Keen young qualified MATHEMATICIAN able also to teach some Science required in IAPS School (boys with some girls) in January. Interest in computers also an advantage and willingness to help with games and/or activities. Splendid new building just opened for Science, Computing and CDT.

Apply giving the names of two referees to:

The Principal,
Castle Court School,
The Knoll House, Knoll Lane,
Corfe Mullen, Wimborne,
Dorset.

ESSEX
BRENTWOOD SCHOOL (HMC).

Required for January 1988 a GRADUATE to teach HISTORY throughout the school and HISTORY / POLITICS to A Level. There is a wide range of extra-curricular activity in which the appointee will be expected to participate. Brentwood has its own salary scale. Applications together with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, as soon as possible, to

The Headmaster,
Brentwood School,
Brentwood,
Essex, CM15 8AS.

LEIGHTON PARK SCHOOL
Reading, Berkshire.

(HMC, Quaker, 11-18, boarding, mixed Sixth Form)

Required for January (or September) 1988 a teacher for

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTING

The successful candidate should be able to teach Mathematics up to A Level and take responsibility for GCSE Computer Studies.

An appropriate salary will be offered, and the successful candidate could well be offered the post of Head of Computing. It is hoped to appoint someone who can make an all-round contribution to the life of a boarding school, and help with games would be especially welcome.

Further details from

The Headmaster,
Leighton Park School,
Reading,
Berkshire RG2 7DH.
Tel: (0734) 872065.

WELLINGTON COLLEGE
MATHEMATICS

A vacancy will exist in January 1988 for a well-qualified graduate Mathematician to teach throughout the school. A share of the specialist Sixth Form teaching including Further Maths is envisaged.

The Department has a strong record of success and excellent working conditions.

A willingness to assist with extra-curricular activities would be an added recommendation.

Applications with c.v. and names of 2 referees to: The Master, Wellington College, Crowthorne, Berks. as soon as possible.

MOUNT ST MARY'S COLLEGE SPINKHILL, DERBYSHIRE

Catholic Independent boarding school for boys and girls (13-18, Roll 320).

Mount St Mary's has been run by the Society of Jesus since its foundation in 1842. The present Head is Fr. John Grumitt S.J.

The governors invite applications for the position of

BURSAR

to assist the head in the financial, domestic and business management of the school.

Salary and starting date negotiable.

For full details write to, or telephone:

The Chairman of Governors (MSM)
114 Mount Street
London W1Y 6AH
(Tel: 01-499 0285)

BURSAR
FETTES COLLEGE EDINBURGH

The Governors of the Fettes Trust invite applications for the post of Bursar of Fettes College, Edinburgh. The Bursar has overall responsibility for the finances and business administration of the school and the Governors hope that candidates from a wide range of backgrounds, including those with experience of commerce and property maintenance will present themselves. The post becomes vacant on 1st January 1988 and it is hoped that the successful applicant will take office as soon as possible thereafter and in any event not later than 1st September 1988. Further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors of the Fettes Trust, 48 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3LX, with whom applications should be lodged before 6th November 1987.

THE KING'S SCHOOL CANTERBURY
Scholarship & Entrance Examinations for entry in September 1988

Academic and Art Scholarships for boys under 14 on 1 June 1988.
Closing date for applications: 18 April 1988
Date of examination 9-11 May 1988.

Music Scholarships for boys under 14 on 1 June 1988, and for boy and girl Sixth Form entrants.
Closing date for applications: 1st February 1988
Date of examination: 8-9 February 1988

The School takes 60 Sixth form entrants each year. The Entrance Examination (which is for both boys and girls) is used to award academic scholarships.

Closing date for applications: 31 October 1987
Date of examination: 7 November 1987
Interviews for selected candidates: 13-14 November 1987

Scholarships are awarded to both day and boarding pupils. Merit is the primary consideration but need may also be considered. *The value of the scholarships ranges from one quarter up to the whole of the annual fee in every year.* Those who gain academic scholarships are King's Scholars and members of the Cathedral Foundation.

Application forms and a school prospectus are available from the Headmaster's Secretary, The King's School, Canterbury CT1 2ES (Telephone 0227 462963).

THE HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL LONDON SW7

I.S.J.C Accredited Preparatory School
Boys: 4-8 Girls: 4-13

FORM TEACHER

REQUIRED FOR JANUARY 1988

Experienced and qualified teacher required for co-educational group of children in the 6 to 8 year old age range. Particular experience in Geography or Computing would be an asset. Apply in writing with names and addresses of three referees to:

The Headmaster,
The Hampshire School,
63 Ennismore Gardens,
London SW7 1NH.
Tel: 01-584 3297.

LIVERPOOL COLLEGE

Mossley Hill,
Liverpool L18 8BE.

HMC, 700, Girls in Sixth Form of 140.

Required for January 1988 BIOLOGIST to teach ages 13 to 18, largely in the Sixth Form, 2nd in department, with a prospect of becoming Head of Department in some two years time. Meanwhile, the ability to teach other subjects in the general studies programme an advantage, as are extra-curricular interests. Letters of application, with curriculum vitae and the names of two confidential referees to the Headmaster as soon as possible and certainly before 9th October 1987

BASTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

HAYES, BROMLEY, BR2 7AB.

Required in January 1988 qualified full-time teacher of Physical Education with specialities in Netball, Athletics and Swimming. The successful applicant will be required to teach throughout the school from top infants to 6th form level. Salary - Baston Scale (related to Government Scale).

Applications in writing enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees to the Headmaster.

MILLFIELD JUNIOR SCHOOL

Edgarley Hall
Glastonbury, Somerset BA6 8LD.
Tel. Glastonbury (0458) 32446.

REQUIRED FOR JANUARY 1988.

Temporary Maths teacher due to maternity leave. However in Autumn 1988, with the retirement of a senior member of staff, a permanent post will become available. The successful candidate for the temporary post will be favourably placed to continue in a permanent post as from September 1988.

An ability and willingness to be involved in the extensive games and activities programme essential.

Candidates wanting either the temporary or permanent post are most welcome to apply with c.v. and the names of two referees to the Headmaster. Further details available on application.

SCHOLARSHIPS

BRYANSTON SCHOOL, DORSET
SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS

for entry in September 1988.

Two Academic and two Music Scholarships will be awarded to boys and girls of exceptional merit seeking admission to the Sixth Form of this fully co-educational school. The awards will be worth up to 80% of current boarding fees.

The Scholarships will be held at Bryanston on the 17th, 18th and 19th November 1987. Closing date for applications: 2nd. November, 1987.
For prospectus and application form please contact the Admissions Secretary, Bryanston School, Blandford, Dorset, DT11 0PX or telephone (0258) 52411 for further details.

RESEARCH POSTS

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS.
CENTRE OF PHILOSOPHY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS.
TENNANT CALEDONIAN AND ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS 1988-89.

Applications are invited for these Research Fellowships for the academic session 1988-89. The fellowships are intended primarily, though not exclusively, for philosophers and political theorists on study leave from their own universities. Appointment is usually for one term and the fellowship carries a travel allowance, accommodation in St. Andrews and a room in the Department of Moral Philosophy and access to word-*processing facilities.* Further details are avalible from the Director, Dr. Gorden Graham.

Applications, (2 copies preferably in typescript), including a c.v., the names of two referees, a short statment of research intentions or plans, and an indication of the term during which the fellowship would be held, should be submitted to the Establishments *Officer, The University, College Gate, St. Andrews, Fife,* KY16 9AJ to arrive not later than 3rd. November, 1987.

ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE
Research Fellowships

The Governing Body of St. Catharine's College invites applications from men or women for election to up to three Research Fellowships, tenable without restriction as to subject from 1 October 1988 for three years. Candidates must be graduates of a university and under thirty years of age on 1 October 1987. The closing date for applications is 5 November 1987.

Further particulars are available from the Secretary for the Research Fellowships Competition, St Catharine's College, Cambridge CB2 1RL (Tel: 0223 338350).

FELLOWSHIPS

KEBLE COLLEGE/ROLLS-ROYCE JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The College proposes to appoint a Junior Research Fellow in Engineering Science for three years from January 1988, or as soon as possible thereafter, in a field of interest to Rolls-Royce Ltd. There are at present active experimental and theoretical research programmes in Oxford on the fluid dynamics and thermodynamics of turbo-machinery, and associated computing and instrumentation.

Candidates should be under the age of 30 and hold a doctorate or have equivalent research experience. The *annual stipend will be in the range of £9,305 - £12,035* plus additional benefits. Further details may be obtained from the Warden, Keble College, Oxford, OX1 3PG. Applications should be submitted not later than 31 October 1987.

TUITION

PARENTS
DID YOUR CHILD BENEFIT FROM OUTSTANDING AND GIFTED TEACHERS?

We are an independent sixth form college in Salisbury offering

A LEVEL COURSES FOR SEPTEMBER 1988

in major subjects for students who really want to improve their grades and get to university. Arts subjects for students who are interested in higher education courses in drama, media work etc also available.

Small classes, individual tutorials, audition help. Non-residential (approved lodgings list supplied).

For details write to Box no L63.

LEARN TO teach English! TEFL Certificate courses. Diana Solomon 01 487 5666

SECRETARIAL COURSES

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

- Full secretarial courses
- One term graduate courses
- Two term graduate courses

All include Word Processing

Options:

- Introduction to Journalism
- Political Science
- *Languages—incl. Shorthand*

Totally electronic keyboards
Courses commence September, January, April
22/24 Queensberry Place
London SW7 2DS Ref. TT
Tel: 01-589 8583, 01-581 8331

ST. JAMES'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
Founded 1912

Full Diploma and Shorter Courses. Word Processing. Foreign Shorthand. Languages. Executive PA Training. Appointments Bureau. Accommodation.

Prospectus: Mrs Fox,
4 Wetherby Gardens,
London SW5.
01 373 3852

4 Week Intensive Typing Course ... £230
8 Week Shorthand/Typing Course ... £495
Small teaching groups.
Informal relaxed atmosphere.
OFFICE SKILLS CENTRE
20 Bedford Street,
London WC2.
Tel: 01 836 3891

TEFL

MALE T.E.F.L. TEACHERS (9 POSITIONS) SAUDI ARABIA

Urgently required to teach English to adults.

T.E.F.L. qualification and experience essential.

Salary: £11,000—£12,700 approx.

Free flights, free accommodation, car provided.

Interviews and actual selection will take place in London on Thurs. October 1st. Must be willing to travel *immediately*.

To make an appointment call O'Grady-Peyton International at 01-748 9898. Britannia House,
1 Glenthorne Road, Hammersmith,
London W6 OLF.

A CAREER IN TEFL IN GERMANY

Euro-Sprachschulen organisation, one of the largest foreign language training organisations in Germany, requires experienced language trainers with R.S.A. or equivalent qualifications for in-company teaching to begin early 1988. Knowledge of German and valid driving licence advantageous.
Full C.V.. Qualifications, recent photograph and letter of application to:

Euro-Sprachschulen Organisation
Attn: Mr Schneider,
Hauptstrasse 26,
D - 8751 Stockstadt.

Interviews will be held in London *in* November 1987.

COURSES

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF OXFORD

Warnborough College offers students an unique opportunity to study in Oxford for a B.A. Degree.

Majors in the Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Business Administration.

ENTRY:
SEPTEMBER ● JANUARY ● MAY

Details
Director of Admissions
WARNBOROUGH COLLEGE
BOARS HILL, OXFORD,
OX1 5ED, ENGLAND.
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THE PALLADIO ACADEMY

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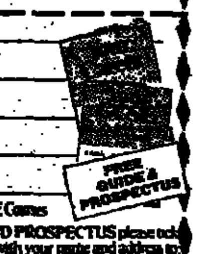

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Reference number EDU/00532/T2 should be quoted when asking for forms which must be returned by 2nd October, 1987. Shortlisted candidates will be expected to attend on both days.

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Avon
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Further information is available from:- **The Principal, Ashorne Hill Management College, Ashorne Hill, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire CV33 9QW. Tel (0926) 651321.** Letters of application should reach the College by 30th October.

The Isle of Wight County Council Education Committee in association with THE HOME OFFICE

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Current Salary Range £12,306-£14,016

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Application forms and further details are available from The County Education Officer, County Hall, Newport, Isle of Wight, PO30 1UD, to whom completed forms should be returned by 2 October 1987. (SAE please).

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PUBLIC RELATIONS. College Leaver for City firm with 50 wpm typing, audio, sensible and well presented to assist the personnel manager. Lots of scope. £9,000. Call 493 8824 Judy Farquharson Ltd (rec cons). 47 New Bond Street W1.

PUBLISHERS Admin Secretary. Large West End Magazine Publishers seek keen young secretary with a sense of humour to work in their display team. 60% admin/40% secretarial. No shorthand or audio or WP necessary but typing ability & an organised efficient outlook is essential. Age 18+. Salary to £8,500. Phone Jenny on 636-1493 Beavers Ltd (Rec Cons).

PUBLISHING Secretary: Working for small, busy editorial team. Excellent typing, spelling and gen office experience. WP essential. Call Jo Booth on 935 4841.

SEC in personnel c£11,000 Londons leading stockbrokers. Must have professional attitude coupled with sense of humour. Excellent career move. Call 434 9221 (Tina Main & Ptnrs Agy).

SEC/PA - £9,500 - Lots of liaison with record and TV companies in this smart fun set-up that sells all the new pop/film videos. Total involvement, high admin content and great prospects. Skills 80/60. Caroline King Appts 01-499 8070.

SEC/PA no SH. £10,000+. You need 1 yrs exp to work for dynamic MD (well known charity) Lots of admin and organising. Skill 50+ typing, knowledge of WP. Call Annie, Flair Recruitment 938-2222.

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SPANISH Bilingual PA/Sec £13,000 + excellent benefits. Vice President of investment bank is seeking a highly organised, mature and well presented PA. English s/h and WP experience essential. Lots of organisation and client liaisons. Cavell Rec Cons 01 631 3664.

SW1 c£11,000. Vivacious PA to join young team of charming Directors. Superb surrounding in jolly atmosphere. Career minded. Excellent typing. Jaygar Careers Ltd. Rec. Cons. 01-730 5148.

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For further information, please contact:
CELIA AHLQUIST/ANN GROVER/KAREN BETANCOURT
on 01-588 6674

6 BROAD STREET PLACE BLOMFIELD STREET LONDON EC2 7JH

GERMAN LEGAL

Use your fluent German, shorthand + knowledge of WP (Wang) *in the legal dept.* of this reputable Bank. Previous City or legal experience is preferable. 25-35 yrs. £12,000 AAE + perks.

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Head of Investment Dept in prestigious Bank seeks a tip top PA/Sec with good to average German and excellent English shorthand, typing and WP skills. Age: 20's - 30's. £11,000 + bnkg perks.

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AGE 20-25
SKILLS: 80/50

City Office
01 600 0286

ANGELA MORTIMER

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Ms Darr 734 8763/2693
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AGE: 25-35
SKILLS: 100/60

City Office
726 8491

ANGELA MORTIMER

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The MD is dynamic and forward thinking, enthusiastic about new ideas and will work closely with his PA providing involvement, team work, and scope for initiative.

The role will particularly involve the PR aspects of the company; liaison with France, *organising* presentations, conferences and Exhibitions.

Age 26-35
Skills 100/60

WEST END OFFICE
01-629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER

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Age: 25-40
Skills: 80/50

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01 836 3794
22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H [illegible]

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RUGBY UNION: STOUT DEFENCE PROVES THE KEY AS THE TOURISTS ARE LEFT PONDERING THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Leicester rely on Hare for victory

By Peter Dixon

Harlequins	9
Leicester	12

There is something horribly inevitable about the sight of Dusty Hare lining up behind a Leicester scrum 35 metres from *the opposition's line and* straight in front of the posts. For Harlequins at Twickenham on Saturday, it spelt disaster.

No less than five minutes into injury time and with the scores justifiably level on 9-9, the former England full back took up position and waited for service. When it came, he sent the ball flying through the middle of the uprights, cool as you like, for a dropped goal that secured the Tigers' second successive victory in the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship.

It was hard not to feel more than a tinge of sympathy for Harlequins. They set off at a cracking pace, with the forwards quick to the breakdown and the backs eager to run everything. In the first 15 minutes, Leicester did not know what had hit them.

With Moon linking well with his back row and Hunter and Eagle showing plenty of pace on the wings, Quins opened the scoring with an excellent try after six minutes, finished off by Skinner. Thresher converted.

Undeterred, Leicester were determined to give as good as they got and gradually started to adjust to the pace. After 16 minutes they were on level terms as Hare, coming into the line, chipped over the advancing *Thresher and Evans* chased through for the try. By the interval, the visitors had taken the lead through a Hare penalty.

After the pulsating first half, it was reasonable to expect much of the same in the second. Sadly we had nothing of the sort. Inexplicably, both sides seemed to lose direction, particularly the *three-quarters, whose play* became frantic and disjointed.

Twelve minutes into the half, Thresher pulled Quins level with a penalty from the halfway line, his first success in four attempts, and that is how the score stayed until that man Hare popped up to settle proceedings.

SCORERS: *Harlequins:* Try: Skinner. Con: Thresher. Pen: Thresher. *Leicester:* Try: Evans. Con: Hare. Pen: Hare. Dropped goal: Hare.

HARLEQUINS: S Thresher; S Hunter, W Carling, A Thompson, J Eagle; M Fletcher, R Moon; P Curtis, J Olver (capt), A Mullins, M Skinner, N Edwards, P Ackford, T Bell, P Jackson.

LEICESTER: W Hare; B Evans, P Dodge (capt), I Bates, T Buttermore; L Cusworth, S Kenney; S Redfern, C Tressler, W Richardson, J Wells, P Mann, J Smith, R Tebbutt (rep: I Smith), S Povoas.
Referee: D Matthews (Liverpool Society).

Barbarian test for Penarth

Penarth, dropped by the original Barbarians from their fixture list two years ago, have replaced them with their equally famous French counterparts (Chris Thau writes). Five of France's World Cup regulars, not involved in their Scottish tour, are in the star-studded French Barbarians to play Penarth on October 7.

FRENCH BARBARIANS: S Blanco (France); M Harrison (England), M Andrieu (France), P Sella (France), I Evans (Wales); J-P Lescarboura (France), P Berbizier (France, capt); P Ondarts (France), D Maso (France U-19), I Milne (Scotland), E Champ (France), D Lenihan (Ireland), W Pepeljack (France B), L Rodrigeuz (France), H Mafini (Argentina).

French reeled in as Ramsay lands points for the Scots

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Scotland XV	15
France XV	12

The accompanying French officials posted a "Wish you were here" card to their president, Albert Ferrasse, before leaving Scotland on Saturday. It showed a prime Scottish salmon, but the French were the ones who were hooked at Netherdale, reeled in by Ian Ramsay's five penalty goals against a goal and two penalties.

All in all it was not a bad day for the Border town of Galashiels; the previous evening Gala, now in the second division, beat their old rivals Hawick, the club champions, so anything else was a bonus. That may be how the Scottish selectors felt as they watched their tight forwards grow to parity with some experienced opposition at scrum and, more importantly, lineout — which is where Edinburgh had been outplayed by the French three days earlier.

Nevertheless it took some generous refereeing by Brian Anderson to give Ramsay, an eleventh-hour choice at full back and languishing in Melrose's second team only a couple of seasons ago, his excellent record of five penalty goals out of six. At one stage the penalty count was running 8-2 against France and though it ended at 16-12 one felt that, after a while, Dintrans and his men had given a Gallic shrug and written the afternoon off to experience.

There were, happily, no histrionics and, with time running out, France threw in some excellent running which all but brought them tries in each corner. The tackling, on both wings, of Tukalo and Cramb kept them out and typified one of the best areas *of the Scottish performance:* defence.

In that respect Ian McGeechan, the coach to the Scottish backs, must have been pleased. "We are very naive in our running compared with the French," he said. "The lines they run in support *make them difficult to* tackle and I thought our players did well."

He must have been less pleased by the amount of ball kicked away somewhat aimlessly by both half backs and Kennedy, all of which were gobbled up by Bianchi, who *indicated* why he has been pressing hard on Blanco's heels for some while.

Cronin, in particular, and Gray did well enough to justify further advancement, though a lot of the lineout ball came from the tail, on both sides, the French frequently using Janik, while Marshall, the Wakefield flanker, added his name to a long list of hopeful Scottish back-row men.

"It is still early season and when you get a game like that, which is physically tiring, it is quite demanding for the players," Derek Grant, the Scotland coach, said. Even so the French beat a hasty retreat so that some of their players could play club matches yesterday.

On a day made for running it was a pity more was not seen of the Scottish backs. Cramb began with some touches of adventure, but after a barren period for possession in the second quarter, he and Kennedy were content to kick or set up second-phase ball.

Ramsay's first two kicks gave Scotland the lead, but Bianchi responded once before Peytavin hared out of his 22 with a ball kicked there by Kennedy, linked with Lafond and Armary, took it on before Mesnel stabbed his way over near the posts at the end of a move covering 80 metres.

It was a delight to watch and *Scotland had nothing* to match it. Nor had they anyone who could kick the ball as high as Mesnel; twice he established promising positions on the Scottish line, from the second of which Bianchi kicked the penalty which gave France a 12-6 half-time lead.

Before the third quarter was over, though, Ramsay had kicked three more goals; Bianchi had the chance to level, which might have been a fairer result, but it was not his or his team's day. It was, Jacques Fouroux, their coach, said, "les vacances": another team awaits back home for the New Year.

SCORERS: *Scotland XV:* Pens: Ramsay (5). *France XV:* Try: Mesnel. Con: Bianchi. Pens: Bianchi (2).

SCOTLAND XV: I Ramsay (Melrose); M D F Duncan (West of Scotland), T G Exeter (Moseley), A E Kennedy (Watsonians), I Tukalo (Selkirk); R Cramb (Harlequins), G H Oliver (Hawick); D M B Sole (Edinburgh Academicals), G J Callander (Kelso, capt), N A Rowan (Boroughmuir), G R Marshall (Wakefield), C A Gray (Nottingham), D *Cronin* (Bath), D J Turnbull (Hawick), A J Macklin (London Scottish).

FRANCE XV: J Bianchi (Toulon); J-B Lafond (Racing Club), M Andrieu (Nimes), A Gely (Grenoble), P Peytavin (Bayonne); F Mesnel (Racing Club), P Berbizier (Agen); L Armary (Lourdes), P Dintrans (Tarbes, capt), J-P Garuet (Lourdes), J Gratton (Agen), A Carminati (Beziers), J Condom (Biarritz), K Janik (Toulouse), H Chaffardon (Grenoble).
Referee: B Anderson (Currie).

Progress impeded: French wing, Condom, held at bay in the match against the Scottish XV

Old foes provide a sparkle to league

By Bryan Stiles

Bristol	16
Gloucester	21

What a difference a week makes. Just seven days ago the Courage Clubs Championship was being criticized for producing sterile matches in which league points — not panache — were clearly more important.

It might have been because the sun was shining and there was a large, boisterously enthusiastic crowd, but the teams appeared to have tossed away the script and decided to produce a cracker of a game instead. More than that, it was between two old foes who have been known to ignore the ball for most of the game in many dismal encounters in the past.

It was a not a game graced with many flowing, handling movements, but it was full of quick, incisive breaks, splendid tackling, forward surges, and swift counter-attacks. It fizzed to a just climax, with Gloucester scoring the winning try in the final minute, well deserving *their victory by three goals and a* penalty goal to a try and four penalty goals.

It was, indeed, a game fit to set before John Burgess, the president of the Rugby Football Union, and Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport. Moyni*han nipped into his stand seat* only for the second half so he missed the period of the game in which Bristol had built up a sizable lead.

What he and the rest of us did see, however, was the way in which Hannaford, the Gloucester scrum half and captain, outplayed his opposite number, Harding, whose exploits at the top level with England, particularly in the World Cup this summer, seemed to weigh heavily. Hannaford had an appetite and an aggression in the second half that was decisive.

Webb, the England full back, however, seemed unaffected by his exploits and collected four penalty goals. Dun had scored a try in answer to Marment's penalty goal for Gloucester to give the home side a 16-3 lead.

SCORERS: *Bristol:* Try: Dun. Penalty goals: Webb (4). *Gloucester:* Tries: Breeze, Spencer, Smith. Conversions: Marment (3). Penalty goal: Marment.

BRISTOL: J Webb; K Morgan, K Wyles, R Knibbs, H Duggan; M Tainton, R Harding (capt); J Doubleday, K Bogira, P Smith, A Dun, N Pomphrey, P Stiff, P Polledri, P Collings.

GLOUCESTER: N Marment; D Morgan, P Taylor, R McLean, J Breeze; M Hamlin, M Hannaford (capt); M Preedy, K Dunn, R Pascall, D Spencer, J Etheridge, J Bram, I Smith, J Bennett.
Referee: R Quittenton (London).

Alleynians provide early upset

If today's draw for the second *round of the John Player Cup* provides another home match, it will conclude a most satisfactory weekend for Old Alleynians (David Hands writes). They overcame the gap which league status suggests exists between them and Maidstone to win 12-0 in the first round at Dulwich Common on Saturday.

Ashworth — not their regular kicker — scored two penalties and converted a try by McKnight, the centre, against the run of play in the second half. They go through as one of 11 London and South-Western clubs, with nine joining them from the Midlands and North.

The latter include Widnes and Tynedale, who both won in injury time. Fazakerley, a Lan*cashire B centre, capped a well*-worked move with the try which gave Widnes a 4-3 win over Birkenhead Park, and a converted penalty try in the tenth minute of added time gave Tynedale their 16-15 win over well-fancied Vale of Lune, after they had trailed at one point 15-3.

Bath's stale taste of success

By Gerald Davies

Llanelli	27
Bath	14

Llanelli and Bath, as the programme notes reminded us, have at some stage or other dominated the national scene. Llanelli, in the 1970s, won a cup competition on four consecutive occasions in Wales, while Bath have equalled that feat in England in the last four years.

But this season has not started well for either side. After feasting on success for so long, a *certain lethargy and a weariness* at being asked to chase a trail of trophies once more is bound to set in. Bath just might be beginning to look like that.

Since their successes, Llanelli have always been there or thereabouts, and have already begun another process of introducing a few new names, *something* Bath will have to consider themselves soon.

On Saturday, Llanelli, having already lost twice at home this season, pulled themselves sufficiently together in patches to win comfortably. To be fair, not all the old guard were there for the visitors, a sure sign, one cynic said, that players might be finding shopping a marginally more enjoyable thing to do and that all is not well. Bath's wonderful midfield trio — Palmer, Halliday and Barnes — were missing en bloc and Hill, their captain, and Hall called off in the morning.

Llanelli could well make a nice side once all their players are available for selection and they introduce a bit of good-tempered steel to their game. Gale, Crane and Perego *in* the forwards are all aged 20 and all played creditably. But it was the experience of Davies, their captain, and Griffiths, at scrum half, who kept them together.

Chris Martin had to leave the field after four minutes with a broken shoulder bone and that brought Bamsey into midfield *with James going to full* back. Townley then went off for Llanelli so that Anthony Griffiths moved up to hooker and Julian Williams came on the flank. These adjustments did not help the flow of the game.

There were long periods of quiet followed by busy, urgent play which produced the tries, all of them, except Llanelli's last, good ones. Lewis converted two of their other tries as well as kicking a penalty. Guscott scored Bath's first to leave them trailing 13-4 at half-time and Trick bagged a brace after the interval with Cue converting his brilliant second try.

Coming from a movement which started on their own line and ended with his side step to score, Trick's second try was the best of the afternoon; but it will not console Bath much, hardened as they are to winning.

SCORERS: *Llanelli:* Tries: Lewis, N Davies, S Davies, A Griffiths, Williams. Con: P Lewis (2). Pen: P Lewis. *Bath:* Tries: Guscott, Trick (2). Con: P Cue.

LLANELLI: P Lewis; A Phillips, N Davies, S Davies, C Davies; S Bowling, J Griffiths; S Gale, K Townley (rep: J Williams), P Francis, A Griffiths, P May, D Crane, M Perego, P Davies (capt).

BATH: C Martin (rep: J Bamsey); D Trick, J Guscott, A James, T Swift; P Cue, K Plummer; G Chilcott (capt), G Dawe, R Lee, A Robinson, M Haag, N Redman, N Maslim, P Simpson.
Referee: R Yeman (Port Talbot).

Fairn leads the way for Coventry

By a Special Correspondent

Coventry	24
Sale	19

The first requirement for survival in the Courage Clubs Championship is to win home games. In that respect, for Coventry it is so far, so good. Having suffered a demoralizing defeat at Gloucester in their first league game, they kept their noses in front against a tenacious Sale side when rugby-for-points made its debut at Coundon Road.

For that they must thank Fairn, their captain, who, in his 100th senior appearance for the club, kicked them clear of trouble with 13 points. Sale scored three tries to Coventry's two, and if they had had the footwork to go with their groundwork, could have emerged comfortable victors.

While Fairn was kicking five out of six attempts, however, Jennion, his opposite number, missed five out of eight. Ultimately, one wayward conversion and one missed penalty cost the visitors at *least a share* of the spoils.

Fairn was the leading points scorer in each half, with Robbins scoring his 109th try from No. 8, and Rowan, the stand-off half kicking a dropped goal in the first.

Suckling stole the ball from Tipping, his opposing flanker, to run 35 metres for a score in the second half, but it was Sale who finished the stronger.

Sale were strong in the lineouts, and had the edge in the loose, but in the world of league rugby, points on the board are the hard currency of success.

SCORERS: *Coventry:* Tries: Robbins, Suckling. Conversions: Fairn (2). Penalties: Fairn (3). Dropped goal: Rowan. *Sale:* Tries: Benjamin, Fitton (2). Conversions: Jennion (2). Penalty: Jennion.

COVENTRY: M Fairn; J Graham, J Minshull, D Jones, S Hall; R Rowan, A Savage; L Johnson, A Farrington, S Wilkes, J Hyde, T Gulliver, P Rowland, G Robbins, P Suckling.

SALE: G Jennion; J Powell, P Jee (rep: P Stansfield), T Oulton, H Benjamin; G Rafferty, H Fitton; T Simon, D Taylor, M Callery, M Thomas, I Bullough, S Tipping, M Kenrick, N Gaffney.
Referee: C High (Manchester Society).

Lacklustre Ulster secure win

By George Ace

Yorkshire	13
Ulster	19

Two late penalties at Morley on Saturday by the Yorkshire captain, Rob Andrew, the second with only four minutes of actual playing time remaining, left Ulster clinging to a two-point lead, and provided for an exciting climax to a match that rarely rose above the mediocre.

Ulster led 9-0 at the interval and never looked like losing this match, staged 100 years since the first meeting between county and province, and eventually they took the game against a Yorkshire side missing Harrison, the present England cap*tain, and Underwood.*

But this was no vintage Ulster performance; and lacked any sense of urgency. Instonians provided three players on the Ulster side, and they accounted for all the province's points: McKibbin and Crossan scoring tries, one of which Russell converted, as well as kicking *three penalties.*

SCORERS: *Yorkshire:* Try: Joyce. Penalties: Andrew (3). *Ulster:* Tries: McKibbin, Crossan. Conversion: Russell. Penalties: Russell (3).

YORKSHIRE: M Gray (Otley); S Barnhill (Leicester), J Buckton (Saracens), J Bentley (Sale), M Joyce (Bradford and Bingley); R Andrew (Wasps, capt), D Holmes (Sheffield); M Whitcombe (Sale), P Sellar (Headingley), A Rice (Hull and E Riding), R Selkirk (Rotherham), G Thompson (Roundhey), A Fraser (Headingley), S Fawcett (Harrogate), J Ellison (Wasps).

ULSTER: P Rainey (Ballymena); T Ringland (Ballymena), J Hewitt (London Irish), I Moles (Ards), K Crossan (Instonians); P Russell (Instonians), R Brady (Ballymena); B McKibbin (Instonians), J McDonald (Malone), J McCoy (Bangor), D Whittle (Bangor), J Rogers (Bangor), W Anderson (Dungannon, capt), W Duncan (Malone), D Morrow (Bangor).
Referee: D Wilson (Yorkshire Society).

RACING

Cecil has faith in Orban's ability

By Michael Seely

Orban is Henry Cecil's each-way tip at 33-1 for next Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe as the six-times champion trainer attempts to win Europe's richest race for the first time with Prince Faisal's runaway Hardwicke Stakes winner, who earns his place alongside the all-conquering Reference Point.

From the gloom of the South Yorkshire coalfields of Pontefract in April to the leafy splendour of the Bois de Boulogne in October is as wide a gap for Orban to bridge as it is for the mind of the ambitious punter to jump.

Nevertheless, Cecil was in deadly ernest when he said yesterday: "Orban is a good horse and, given reasonable ground, might well finish in the first three. Most importantly, I've been training him for the Arc since Ascot, whereas Reference Point has been on the go for a long time and if he wins in Paris, it will only be a bonus."

Yesterday, Reference Point was favourite at 6-5 on with Ladbrokes, who offer 4-1 against Triptych and the same price about Mtoto with the proviso of a run. Mtoto worked sharply over 7½ furlongs at Newmarket on Saturday, but Alec Stewart is still deferring his decision until later in the week.

Both Cecil and his arch rival Michael Stoute scored freely round the wicket at Ascot's Festival of Racing before a crowd of 30,000 on Saturday.

Cecil's crisp boundaries with Diminuendo and Sanquirico in the Hoover Fillies' Mile and the *Royal* Lodge Stakes, respectively, laid the foundations for a solid-looking 1988 classic innings for Warren Place.

The cricket-loving Stoute, on the other hand, "lifted that one clean over the pavilion", to use his own metaphor, when Milligram defeated Miesque for the first time in three meetings in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Californian gold, in the shape of the Breeders' Cup, now beckons both Milligram and Sonic Lady after their first and third in the big race.

Milligram's victory took Beech Hurst past the £1 million mark in prize money earned this season.

As far as the future is concerned, the Royal Lodge was the most significant event of the afternoon. The lion-hearted Sanquirico remained undefeated in five runs after Steve Cauthen had driven the 11-8 on favourite past the post a head in front of Pat Eddery on Undercut and is now top priced at 16-1 for the 2,000 Guineas and Derby.

Discussing the race, Cecil said: "Sanquirico is much the same horse as Reprimand at home and I'd like to have seen him win further to give Reprimand a good chance of beating Warning in the Dewhurst.

"But we've been teaching Sanquirico to come from behind at home on the gallops, so he could have been idling in front after making all the running."

Sanquirico is now to be retired for the season, Reprimand waits for the Dewhurst and Salse runs in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket on Friday.

Undercut is also to be rested with *next* season's classics in mind and Guy Harwood said that Warning and Tralos remain on target for the Dewhurst and the William Hill Futurity, respectively.

Also bound for the Doncaster race is Saturday's fast-finishing Alwuhush, a Nureyev colt, trained by John Dunlop.

"The Futurity seems the ideal race," he said. "He's been lightly raced and should show further improvement." This 200-strong stable is reported to be sheltering a colt superior to Alwuhush on the gallops and an observant early-morning stroller in Arundel Park informs me that the dark horse's name is Alquoz.

After ante-post punters had recovered from the shock of watching Trampship, the 5-2 favourite for the Tote Festival Handicap, refuse to enter the stalls, the crowd then watched a thrilling spectacle with Brian Rouse driving Roushayd home, a head in front of Bocatower.

Both Eddery and Cauthen sent their followers home happy. *Eddery,* Milligram's jockey, completed a double when winning the Diadem Stakes on Dowsing for Jeremy Tree.

Both men were inspired by the great occasion and after adding Sanquirico's win to his earlier success on Diminuendo, Cauthen shouted to an inquirer *about his mount's courage in the* Royal Lodge, "What about me, I'm not doing badly either, am I?"

With the gap between the jockeys still remaining at three, an exciting time lies ahead.

Almaarad trails

John Dunlop's Almaarad, the 5-4 on favourite, finished a disappointing last of seven behind Eurobird in the Blandford Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes). The winner now heads for the Irish Leger next month.

Flat Leaders

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stake
H Cecil	158	77	42	0	+89.24
M Stoute	100	56	52	0	+2.36
B Hills	79	69	57	2	-34.84
L Cumani	65	41	29	0	-5.47
G Harwood	63	38	37	1	-58.24
M H Easterby	62	62	36	0	-86.58

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stake
Pat Eddery	166	123	101	1	-96.49
S Cauthen	163	97	85	0	-86.16
R Cochrane	90	74	72	5	-135.36
W Swinburn	86	73	61	14	-111.88
W Carson	83	113	73	8	-213.79
M Birch	81	57	52	0	-13.86

SQUASH RACKETS

Jansher beats Dittmar in straight games

From a Special Correspondent, Hong Kong

Jansher Khan, who defeated his compatriot, Jahangir Khan, in the semi-final, took the Cathay Pacific Dunlop Open title here with a straight-games win over Chris Dittmar, of Australia. Jansher, aged 18, took 59 minutes to beat Dittmar 9-6, 9-2, 9-5 to record his third grand prix victory in a month, following *his successes in* Malaysia and Singapore. By his own reckoning he moves up two places to world No. 2.

After a week of surprise results, culminating in the semi-final defeats of Jahangir, the world No. 1, and Norman, the world champion, the final was almost an anticlimax. Jansher *took 90 minutes* to beat Jahangir, who has lost three games in a year after an unbeaten record of five and a half years. But this was his first defeat in straight games and his first by a fellow-Pakistani since his junior days.

In the other semi-final Dittmar put on a crushing performance that saw him take 20 points before Norman had a point on the board.

RESULTS: Semi-final: Jansher Khan (Pak) bt Jahangir Khan (Pak), 9-2, 10-8, 9-2; C Dittmar (Aus) bt R Norman (NZ), 9-0, 9-0, 9-4. Third-place play-off: Jahangir bt Norman, 5-9, 9-3, 9-1, 9-3. Final: Jansher bt Dittmar, 9-6, 9-2, 9-5.

Prize contest

Tomorrow *The Times* presents the chance to watch the very best in international squash at the finals of the ICI Perspex world championships at Birmingham on October 20. The prize for our exciting competition is a luxury visit for two to the championships, complete with tickets for the gala dinner and hotel accommodation.

ATHLETICS

Successes are repeated

Peter Elliott and Kirsty Wade, winners on the streets of Westminster a week before, repeated their success in New York on Saturday when both won the Fifth Avenue Mile.

Elliott, the silver medal winner over 800 metres at the world championships, won in 3min 53.52sec, outkicking Marcus O'Sullivan, of Ireland. Wade's winning time (4:22.70) was achieved by bursting clear of a pack that included Yvonne Murray, Lynn Williams and last year's winner, Maricica Puica.

RESULTS: Men: 1, P Elliott (GB), 3min 53.52sec; 2, M O'Sullivan (Ire), 3:53.95; 3, J Spivey (US), 3:54.04; 4, F O'Mara (Ire), 3:54.12; 5, J Walker (NZ), 3:55.05; 6, S Ovett (GB), 3:55.93. Other Irish placing: 8, R Flynn, 3:57.19. Women: 1, K Wade (GB), 4:22.70; 2, Y Murray (GB), 4:25.59; 3, L Williams (Can), 4:26.99; 4, M Puica (Rom), 4:30.12; 5, E Van Hulst (Neth), 4:31.55; 6, W Sly (GB), 4:33.36. Other British placings: 7, C Cahill, 4:34.78; 8, C Benning, 4:35.13.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP

First division

Bristol	16	Gloucester	21

Bristol: Try: Dun; Penalties: Webb (4). Gloucester: Tries: Spencer, Breeze, Smith; Conversions: Marment (3); Penalty: Marment.

Coventry	24	Sale	19

Coventry: Tries: Robbins, Sucking; Conversions: Fairn (2); Penalties: Fairn (3); Dropped goal: Rowan. Sale: Tries: Benjamin, Fitton (2); Conversions: Jennion (2); Penalty: Jennion.

Harlequins	9	Leicester	12

Harlequins: Try: Skinner; Conversion: Thresher; Penalty: Thresher. Leicester: Try: Evans; Conversion: Hare; Penalty: Hare; Dropped goal: Hare.

Nottingham	12	Orrell	12

Nottingham: Penalties: Hodkinson (3); Dropped goal: Hodgkinson. Orrell: Try: Craven; Conversion: Langford; Penalties: Ainscough (2).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nottingham	3	2	1	0	50	24	10
Gloucester	2	2	0	0	60	19	8
Leicester	2	2	0	0	36	22	8
Bath	2	1	0	1	27	24	5
Coventry	2	1	0	1	27	58	5
Orrell	1	0	1	0	12	12	2
Sale	2	0	0	2	19	41	2
Moseley	2	0	0	2	12	35	2
Harlequins	1	0	0	1	9	12	1
Bristol	1	0	0	1	16	21	1
Wasps	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waterloo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Second division

Rosslyn Park	16	London Welsh	15

Rosslyn Park: Tries: Graves, Luddington; Conversion: Graves; Penalties: Graves (2). London Welsh: Tries: Douglas (2). Wintle; Penalty: Turner.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rosslyn Park	2	2	0	0	30	18	4
London Welsh	2	1	0	1	38	23	5
Headingley	2	1	0	1	25	18	5
Saracens	2	1	0	1	19	26	5
Richmond	1	1	0	0	16	3	4
Liverpool St H	1	1	0	0	15	10	4
Bedford	1	0	1	0	12	12	2
London Irish	1	0	1	0	12	12	2
Gosforth	2	0	0	2	13	29	2
London Scottish	1	0	0	1	6	22	1
Northampton	1	0	0	1	3	16	1
Blackheath	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP

First round

Askeans	10	London Irish	12
Bedford	35	Barker's Butts	4
Berry Hill	12	Salisbury	0
Devnprt Services	11	Maidenhead	12
Dixonians	21	Droitwich	6
Ealing	10	Southend	9
Gordon League	44	Chiltern	7
Fylde	30	Hartlepool Rov	9
Leightn Buzzard	10	Derby	7
Letchworth	0	Blackheath	26
Lewes	15	Havant	13
Lichfield	31	Vipers	3
London Scottish	9	Sudbury	3
Nuneaton	4	Aspatria	43
O Alleynians	12	Maidstone	0
Oxford	14	Camborne	0
Redruth	26	O Culverbans	9
Tynedale	16	Vale of Lune	15
Wakefield	22	Morley	0
Widnes	4	Birkenhead Park	3

TOUR MATCH

Scotland XV	15	France XV	12

(at Galashiels)

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

Yorkshire	13	Ulster	19

(at Morley)

CLUB MATCHES

Bridgwater	18	Stroud	14
Cardiff	12	Aberavon	15
Cross Keys	16	Torquay	12
Durham	42	Hull and E R	13
Ebbw Vale	18	S Wales Police	13
Exeter	28	Devon/C Police	6
Glamorgan W	30	Rugby	13
Gosforth	14	Broughton Park	18
Headingley	12	Wasps	26
Llanelli	27	Bath	14
Lydney	27	Walsall	4
Maesteg	12	Abertillery	3
Middlesbrough	26	Birmingham	15
Moseley	32	Northampton	19
Newbridge	42	Met Police	12
New Brighton	4	Solihull	12
Newport	7	Swansea	18
Northern	26	Huddersfield	6
Penarth	35	Esher	6
Pontypool	15	Bridgend	24
Pontypridd	10	Neath	24
Preston Grhprs	30	Davenport	12
Saracens	24	Cheltenham	0
Sidcup	10	Westcombe Park	0
Tredegar	20	Plymouth Albion	22
Waterloo	32	Sheffield	6
W Hartlepool	20	Roundhay	9

Cancelled: Bradford v Roundhay.

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Atherstone 10, Solihull II 18; Aylestone St James 9, Trinity Guild 12; Boston 10, Sleaford 19; Broad Street 13, Towcestrians 13; Bromsgrove 28, Stoneygate 3; Camp Hill 15, Tamworth 10; Derby 7, Leamington 10; Droitwich 6, Dixonians 21; Evesham 9, Oxford Old Boys 15; Five Ways 27, Erdington 0; Hinckley 21, Oswestry 0; Kenilworth 16, Bridgnorth 6; Keresley 18, Handsworth 7; Kettering 31, Saffron Walden 3; Kibworth 28, Old Laurentians 10; Kings Norton 14, Ludlow 0; Leek 35, Telford 0; Long Buckby 44, Earlsdon 10; Luctonians 9, Monmouth 13; Mellish 10, Lincoln 6; Melton 6, Syston 16; Newark 55, Grimsby 0; Nuneaton OE 60, Silhillians 6; Old Halesonians 0, Hereford 24; Old Leamingtonians 12, Swindon 14; Old Longtonians 4, Sandbach 4; Old Northamptonians 10, Stoke Old Boys 17; Old Saltleians 11, Redditch 9; Old Wheatleyans 17, Old Warwickians 0; Old Yardleians 17, Aston OE 34; Paviors 22, Doncaster 0; Peterborough 6, Leamington 17; S and L Corby 29, Ilkeston 0; Spalding 30, Lutterworth 6; Spartans 22, Birmingham Welsh 7; Stourbridge 33, Stafford 6; Stratford 4, Kidderminster 24; Westleigh 3, Sutton Coldfield 23; Woodrush 7, Old Coventrians 3; Worcester 40, Worcester (US) 15.

NORTH: Club matches: Baildon 3, North Ribblesdale 12; Blackburn 11, Oldham 27; Bradford Salem 3, Wheatley Hills 6; Bramley 39, Chesterfield 4; Bridlington 14, Beverley 4; Castleford 7, Old Crossleyans 32; Goole 3, Old Brodleians 21; Hessle 45, Heath 0; Ilkley 11, Selby 6; Ionians 6, Scarborough 13; Knottingley 15, Malton and Norton 6; Leigh 18, Chester College 6; Leodiensians 7, Moortown 6; Liverpool 10, Winnington Park 7; Littleborough 30, Calder Vale 4; Northallerton 9, Wakefield Wasps 23; Old Othensians 51, Hull and ER Spartan 0; Pocklington 4, Ripon 10; Rotherham 43, Burton 0; Rochdale 13, Keighley 16; Sandal 62, Warrington 9; Scunthorpe 25, Cleckheaton 3; Sheffield Tigers 9, Southwell 6; Thornensians 21, Barnsley 9; West Park 57, Carnforth 0; Wharfedale 22, York 9; Wigan 13, Manchester 10; York RI 21, Yarnbury 10.

SOUTH WEST: *Representative match:* Penzance-Newlyn 0, Leicestershire XV 31. Cornwall Cup: First round: RAF Portreath 6, Redruth Albany 40; Helston 12, Bodmin 4; Redruth GSOB 4, Stithians 15; Lankelly-Fowey 6, Bude 22; Camborne SOM 35, RNAS Culdrose 0. Club matches: Okehampton 10, Crediton 9; Newquay 30, Falmouth 0; Penryn 70, St Austell 0; St Ives 7, Old Gaytonians 6; Tredegar 20, Plymouth 22; Truro 21, Launceston 20.

ULSTER: Club Games: NIFC 13, West of Scotland 15; Wanderers 29, Ards 7; Ballymena 29, Stewart's Melville 12; Dungannon 6, Munster President's XV 9; Old Belvedere 16, Instonians 17; Malone 18, Young Munster 18; Skerries 12, Academy 9; Old Wesley 27, Bangor 15; Collegians 11, Dolphin 8; CIYMS 22, UCD 13; Queen's University 21, Ballyclare 12; Portadown 25, City of Derry 4.

TENNIS

Durie and Bates are top seeds at Telford

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Britain's fifth national championships begin this morning, at the Telford Racquet and Fitness Centre, after a three-day qualifying competition. The seedings suggest that in next weekend's singles finals Jo Durie will beat Anne Hobbs (as she did in 1984 and 1986) and Jeremy Bates will beat Andrew Castle.

Miss Durie has won three of the four women's titles — Miss Hobbs was the 1985 winner — but the men's championship has had four different holders. In last year's final, Castle was beaten by Boris Becker's occasional practice partner, Stuart Bale, who had previously disposed of Bates.

Qualifying rounds have replaced area finals. But the big change this year is that the prize fund of £48,200 is just under 52 per cent of last year's £93,960. This is because the Refuge Assurance Company, which put the event on its feet, has withdrawn its sponsorship and has yet to be replaced.

The Lawn Tennis Association is paying the bills and has achieved a reasonable compromise between commercial largesse and its in-house budget. Compared with what most competitors could usually earn from a week on the international circuit, the money is still good.

The singles champions, *for* example, will each win £5,000. That is almost as much as Miss Hobbs and Castle won by reaching the last 32 of their respective events in the recent United States championships: a *level* of achievement that is as much as one can expect from Britain's current crop of leading players.

That comment is objective rather than cynical. The standard of Britain's present leading players is disappointing only because, when open competition was introduced almost 20 years ago, higher standards were being set by the likes of Ann Jones, Virginia Wade, Christine Truman, Mike Sangster, Roger Taylor and Mark Cox. There must be more of that stout-hearted breed somewhere. If they were evident now, these championships would be televised and sponsored.

The most notable absentees are Stephen Shaw and Annabel Croft, who are competing overseas. As the championships are exclusively domestic, competitors cannot win points that might improve their international rankings. On the other hand the better players have a responsibility to British tennis.

The week in Telford is not yet the thrilling public festival it should be: but in four years it has become one of the rare success stories of British tennis.

● John McEnroe's two-month suspension following his conduct during the recent United States championships does not apply to the independently promoted European Community Championship, in Antwerp from October 26 to November 1. His suspenion applies only to the grand prix circuit and associated events.

صكا من الاجل

RACING

Smart Midyan to reign supreme at Goodwood

By Mandarin

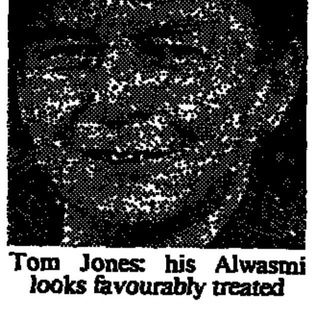
Henry Cecil, twice successful at Ascot's festival meeting on Saturday, can continue his excellent form by winning today's group three Supreme Stakes at Goodwood with MIDYAN. He is my nap.

Midyan has proved himself an accomplished performer at seven furlongs and a mile this season, notably when finishing a promoted third to Don't Forget Me in the 2,000 Guineas, and he may have been unlucky to have come up against such a talented horse as Farajullah when second at Newcastle last time.

Although he has won only once this term, it was a highly-impressive victory in the seven-furlong Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot, beating Linda's Magic by four lengths.

This afternoon's race has been a likely objective for Midyan for some time and he looks set to justify that forward planning, perhaps at the expense of Guest Performer.

John Hills's filly produced an eye-catching burst of acceleration to win at Doncaster earlier this month, although her 4lb penalty suggests there may be little between her and Asteroid Field (third) and Kyverdale (sixth).



Tom Jones: his Alwasmi looks favourably treated

The impeccably-bred ALWASMI, a son of Northern Dancer, can gain a belated first success in the Goodwood Park Hotels Stakes. His failure to get his head in front does not tell the whole story as he has been campaigned at the highest level, including the Derby.

The Tom Jones-trained colt turned in a fine effort to finish second to Ibn Bey in a listed race over this course and distance in May, and this is his best opportunity yet.

ABSOLUTION was a surprise winner at 33-1 when capturing an apprentices' race at Wolverhampton last time but he can prove that was no fluke by following up in the Portsmouth Football Club Handicap.

Hanseatic came with a decisive late challenge to win here last month and attempts another course and distance success in the St John Ambulance Handicap. However, he is inconsistent – he was well beaten at Ayr last time – and I favour BRADMAN.

MASNUN, a $575,000 yearling, made an encouraging debut when fifth to Briery Fille at Sandown last week and can reap the benefit of that run in the Hat Hill Maiden Stakes.

Nottingham's eight-race programme also packs plenty of interest, with Cecil again likely to add to his already record-breaking total.

WILD GROUSE looks the type to continue improving and can land the Exton Park Graduation Stakes while Royal Ascot second SHER SHAH may be too strong for Golden Braid in a fascinating race for the Bentinck EBF Stakes.

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 2.30 Gemini Fire. 3.0 Othet. 3.30 A Prayer For Wings. 4.30 Akrotiri Bay. NOTTINGHAM: 2.0 Good Mood. 4.0 Hypnology, Fiesta Moon, 5.0 Rhondaling. 5.30 Bell Tone. HAMILTON: 3.15 Doubly Great, Trickle, 3.45 Fetcham Park, Cosmic Ray.

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Beccadelli. 2.45 Munawar. 3.15 Tiklas. 3.45 Final Sound. 4.15 Alrazzi. 4.45 Nearly Great.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Avec Coeur. 2.45 Snow Lady. 3.15 Doubly Great. 3.45 Fetcham Park. 4.15 Alrazzi. 4.45 Nearly Great.

Going: soft

Draw: 6f, middle to high numbers best

2.15 STRATHCLYDE PARK HANDICAP (£1,965: 1m 3f) (12 runners)

1	2000	AVEC COEUR 11 (B,F,S) A Bailey 5-9-10	J Carr (5) 8
2	2042	BECCADELLI 32 (G) C Tinkler 3-9-5	N Crowther 11
4	0231	POUR L'ITALIE 23 (G) N Tinkler 3-9-0	Kim Tinkler 2
8	4020	DAURICUM 20 C Thornton 3-8-7	J Bleasdale 6
9	0200	TREBONKERS 70 T Craig 3-8-6	S Webster 1
11	0004	SENOR RAMOS 5 (B,C,F,G,S) R Thompson 5-8-5	R P Elliott 7
13	2001	CARELESS KISS 13 (F) M Camacho 3-8-3 (4ex)	— 4
14	030	BORDER LOCH 27 J Haldane 3-8-2	M Wood 9
16	0000	DUAL CAPACITY 28 W Musson 3-7-13	M Wigham 3
17	1400	APPLE WINE 5 (C,D,F,G,S) D Chapman 10-7-12	L Charnock 5
19	2012	MINIZEN LAD 7 (C,BF,S) M Brittain 3-7-12 (4ex)	K Darley 12
21	0000	BOMBALONG 7 A Jones 4-7-7	M Fry 10

2-1 Dauricum, 4-1 Careless Kiss, 5-1 Minizen Lad, 6-1 Pour L'Italie, Beccadelli, 7-1 Trebonkers, 10-1 others.

2.45 WHISTLEBERRY EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,169: 6f) (6)

4	2-10	MUNAWAR 13 (C,BF,F) A Stewart 8-11	K Darley 1
6	-000	MARIMBA 13 (G) J Winter 8-8	B Raymond 4
7	0300	SNOW LADY 16 (F) I Matthews 8-8	C Dwyer 2
9		CHIEF GERONIMO D Morley 8-6	M Wigham 6
12	3-40	JAMES OWL 35 W Pearce 8-6	G Duffield 5
13	0000	PROSPECT PLACE 28 M W Easterby 8-6	L Charnock 3

15-8 Munawar, 5-2 Snow Lady, 7-2 Prospect Place, 11-2 Marimba, 12-1 James Owl, 20-1 Chief Geronimo.

3.15 SHAWFIELD SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,031: 1m 1f) (8)

1	3100	DOUBLY GREAT 20 (V,F) P Haslam 9-0	D J Williams (5) 7
2	0023	GAELIC LOVER 35 (B,C,G) C Tinkler 9-0	M Wood 5
8	0012	TIKLAS 13 (C,D,BF,F,G) N Tinkler 8-11	Kim Tinkler 8
9	00-0	KASHKISS 153 S Muldoon 8-7	J H Brown 4
11	3000	NIGHT VISITOR 9 J Parkes 8-7	A Mercer 6
13	000	LYPOTINA 30 R Stubbs 8-4	D Nicholls 1
14	0-00	PAGODA DANCER 20 C Parker 8-4	K Darley 2
16	4020	TRICKLE 21 (B) W Haigh 8-4	L Charnock 3

7-4 Tiklas, 11-4 Trickle, Doubly Great, 7-1 Gaelic Lover, 10-1 Lypotina, 20-1 others.

3.45 CADZOW NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,438: 1m 40yd) (11)

1	0123	JUBILEE WOOD 37 (G) J Hills 9-7	P Barnard (7) 9
2	0420	FETCHAM PARK 6 (B) D Morley 9-5	M Wigham 8
3	0400	PHOTINIA 11 T Fairhurst 8-10	K Bradshaw (5) 6
10	0110	SUGAR TOKEN 23 (F,G) W Pearce 8-4	D Nicholls 1
11	3403	GENEROUS MOOD 65 M H Easterby 8-1	J Bleasdale 5
12	0032	COSMIC RAY 24 (V,BF) S Muldoon 8-1	S Webster 3
13	0080	GLENCREE 24 K Stone 8-1	K Darley 10
14	2480	PRECIOUS MEMORIES 56 D Chapman 8-0	L Charnock 11
15	0000	WESTON MOXY 20 (G) T Barron 8-0	M Wood 7
17	-002	FINAL SOUND 24 P Haslam 7-10	D J Williams (5) 4
21	004	BUZZARDS MAID 24 A Brown 7-7	M Fry 2

9-4 Sugar Token, 5-2 Final Sound, 7-2 Jubilee Wood, 7-1 Cosmic Ray, 8-1 Generous Mood, 10-1 others.

4.15 EBF BOTHWELL BRIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,1000: 1m 40yd) (11)

1	4	ALRAZZI 21 H Thomson Jones 9-0	P D'Arcy 6
2	202	APACHE 12 C Thornton 9-0	— 7
6	0	BEALE STREET 56 M Naughton 9-0	M Wigham 2
9		DARK JESTER G Moore 9-0	S Wood (7) 11
10	002	EJAY HAITCH 5 H Wharton 9-0	D Nicholls 8
11	20	FAST AND CLEVER 83 (BF) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond 3
13	0	HAGGS TAVERN 12 W Pearce 9-0	K Hodgson 4
16	4204	ORDER PAPER 11 S Muldoon 9-0	J H Brown 5
25	4	UP-A-POINT 16 F Lee 9-0	S Perks 10
28	00	MISS MARTELL 136 T Craig 8-9	S Webster 9
29	00	NORTHGATE DANCER 12 M Brittain 8-9	K Darley 1

8-1 Apache, 7-2 Order Paper, 4-1 Fast And Clever, 5-1 Alrazzi, 7-1 Haggs Tavern, Ejay Hatch, 10-1 others.

4.45 CLYDE VALLEY HANDICAP (£2,113: 1m 40yd) (12)

4	-000	CASUAL PASS 143 (S) G Richards 4-9-10	S Webster 9
7	0000	DEEP WATER BAY 80 (CD,S) I Matthews 3-9-8	C Dwyer 4
9	0-00	ROMANTIC UNCLE 12 (S) H Wharton 4-9-6	D Nicholls 6
10	0380	PERFECT STRANGER 28 (F,G) P Haslam 3-9-6	D J Williams (5) 1
11	3130	OVERPOWER 31 (CD,BF,F) J W Watts 3-9-6	A Mercer 8
13	00	LORD THATCH 27 C Tinkler 3-9-4	M Wood 5
18	3032	NEARLY GREAT 14 M Jarvis 3-8-12	B Raymond 3
20	0008	WINDMEDE 94 (S) M Brittain 3-8-9	M Wigham 12
24	0203	MISS EMILY 14 (G) D Chapman 3-8-6	K Darley 2
29	0020	TOP ROW 16 A Jones 4-8-1	L Charnock 11
31	1-00	LIGHT THE WAY 135 (CD,S) W Haigh 4-7-13	M Fry 10
35	0003	MUSICAL AID 7 T Craig 4-7-7	— 7

9-4 Overpower, 3-1 Nearly Great, 5-1 Light The Way 6-1 Perfect Stranger, 9-1 Lord Thatch, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: P Haslam, 21 winners from 91 runners, 23.1%; C Thornton, 13 from 67, 19.4%; J Watts, 12 from 69, 17.4%; M H Easterby, 8 from 53, 15.1%; K Stone, 10 from 87, 11.5%; D Chapman, 16 from 181, 8.8%.

JOCKEYS: K Hodgson, 7 winners from 46 rides, 15.2%. (Only qualifier).

CARLISLE

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Al-Amarady. 2.45 Precis. 3.15 Beaker. 3.45 Netherbridge. 4.15 Oxford Place. 4.45 The Crignant. 5.15 Andero.

Going: good to soft (good in parts)

2.15 RYDAL WATER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£691: 2m 330yd) (11 runners)

1	F83-	PASS ASHORE 238 (B,F,S) M Oliver 8-11-10	E Buckley (4)
4	-F32	AL-AMARADY 20 (B,BF) R Peacock 5-10-13	S J O'Neill
5	P3-U	BAVAL 30 (CD,G,S) D Yeoman 10-10-12	C Hawkins
7	04-0	VICTORY BOY 5 (CD,F) T Cuthbert 9-10-9	D Telfer (7)
8	0-0	COMPOSER 21 (B) M James 9-10-8	Sharron James
9	0040	KNOCKPATRICK LADY 21 J Mulhall 8-10-6	T P White
10	300/	SOME JET 649 R Peacock 9-10-6	R Crank
11	34-0	LE PEARL 21 J Carden 10-10-6	Mr J Carden
12	/3-U	HENRY GEARY STEELS 6 (S) R Champion 7-10-6	B Powell
13	00/0	SUPER SAGA 28 F Walton 5-10-6	T Reed
15	P09P	OVERTON LASS 5 W Young 7-10-6	B Storey

9-4 Al-Amarady, 7-2 Le Pearl, 5-1 Victory Boy, Baval, 11-2 Pass Ashore, 10-1 Henry Geary Steels, 14-1 others.

2.45 HELVELLYN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,173: 2m) (6)

1	3-02	PRECIS 14 (S) W A Stephenson 8-11-11	A Merrigan (7)
2	212-	HY TAB 126 (D,F,G,S) P Daly 10-11-4	Mr M Walsh (7)
5	40-3	MILESIAN DANCER 4 (S) W Fairgrieve 7-10-10	J Hansen
8	-404	THE WIZARD EARL 30 T Cunningham 9-10-10	T P White (7)
9	33F-	PARAGLO 147 W Sample 9-9-9	Mr C Sample
10	00-0	JUST MARTIN 23 (G,S) R Champion 9-10-0	B Powell

13-8 Milesian Dancer, 9-4 Precis, 9-2 Hy Tab, 8-1 The Wizard Earl, 12-1 Paraglo, 16-1 Just Martin.

3.15 SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,287: 2m 330yd) (11)

1	021-	CLEVER FOLLY 153 (CD,S) G Richards 7-11-10	P Tuck
2	042-	RAPID BEAT 150 (S) W A Stephenson 7-11-5	R Lamb
5	0234	STADIA PUBLICITY 6 (F) A Potts 4-10-12	M Hammond
7	/212	LE SOIR 373 (F) R Francis 5-10-10	S J O'Neill
8	2013	BEAKER 191 (V,CD,S) M Naughton 7-10-9	C Grant
9	000-	STARLIGHT ROCKY 193 (CD,G) Miss Z Green 11-10-9	M Meagher
10	3-02	NOBLE RISE 2 (BF) M Tompkins 4-10-6	A Carroll
11	012/	LOLAS DREAM 530 (D,S) J Jefferson 5-10-6	N Doughty
12	0F0-	NOBLE EYRE 163 (S) D Gandolfo 6-10-0	—
13	0-4U	DREADNOUGHT 14 (D,S) J Carden 7-10-0	Mr J Carden
14	330-	RAMLIE 147 J Etherington 5-10-0	R Marley (7)

9-4 Nobel Rise, 11-4 Le Soir, 5-1 Beaker, Stadia Publicity.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: C Thornton, 8 winners from 25 runners, 32.0%; M W Easterby, 5 from 18, 27.8%; F Walton, 7 from 33, 21.2%; J Brockbank, 5 from 28, 17.9%; G Richards, 27 from 156, 17.3%; N Crump, 9 from 61, 14.8%.

JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 24 winners from 115 rides, 20.9%; A Stringer, 9 from 50, 18.0%; P Tuck, 11 from 133, 8.3%. (Only qualifiers).

3.45 SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,224: 2m 4f) (7)

1	11-4	TRAVELOWEN 5 (D,F,G,S) W A Stephenson 10-12-6	A Merrigan (7)
4	0212	NETHERBRIDGE 10 (D,BF,F,G,S) D Gandolfo 9-10-9	S Smith Eccles
5	04-2	JOE'S FANCY 5 (G,S) P Liddle 9-10-8	T P White (7)
8	11-0	CHIPCHASE 21 (F,G,S) B Wilkinson 7-10-5	G Harker
10	21P-	PERMABOS 128 (F,G,S) K Stone 8-10-2	M Dwyer
12	P2-P	KIBSBOY 5 (D,F,G) W Fairgrieve 7-10-0	J Hansen
13	F34-	ALICE'S BOY 243 (S) R Francis 8-10-0	S J O'Neill

9-4 Travelowen, 11-4 Joe's Fancy, 4-1 Netherbridge, 8-1 Chipchase, 10-1 Permabos, 12-1 Kibsboy.

4.15 CROSS FELL NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m 330yd) (12)

1		ALBURY LODGE Denys Smith 11-0	C Grant
2	U	CLARA NEWS 21 (B) J Charlton 11-0	P Dennis
3		COLD LASER J Berry 11-0	N Doughty
4	P	COOL REBEL 5 Miss M Bell 11-0	T Reed
6		FOUNTAIN'S CHOICE K Stone 11-0	A Stringer
7		LIGHTFALL R Allan 11-0	K Ryan (4)
8		LORD TENDERFOOT C Thornton 11-0	D Wilkinson
9	2	OXFORD PLACE 30 M W Easterby 11-0	R Beggan
10	0	SECOND ATTEMPT 5 Miss M Bell 11-0	B Storey
12		U-BIX COPY (B) J Wilson 11-0	C Hawkins
14	020	ALTAR POINT 21 (BF) W A Stephenson 10-9	Mr A Costello (7)
15		JUST A JEST J J O'Neill 10-9	R Rowe

Evens Oxford Place, 5-1 Altar Point, 8-1 Cold Laser.

4.45 SKIDDAW NOVICES CHASE (£1,164: 3m) (7)

2	0/1U	THE CRIGNANT 18 (D,G) J Edwards 8-11-4	T Morgan
4	00-2	BLUE RAVINE 28 W Reed 8-10-11	T Reed
5	P4-0	CHEEKY ROBIN 10 A Potts 8-10-11	K Doolan
7	0P/4	GENERAL ADVANCE 14 Mrs S Bramall 7-10-11	M Dwyer
11	3PP-	MY WORD IS MY BOND 219 Mrs J Goodfellow 7-10-11	B Storey
15	-0	INVISIBLE THIEF 14 W A Stephenson 5-10-9	A Merrigan (7)
16	U3P-	GRAY ROSE-BAY 394 E Owen jr 7-10-6	D Skyrme (7)

5-4 The Crignant, 3-1 General Advance, 6-1 Blue Ravine.

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£802: 2m 330yd) (20)

1	0	ANDERO 161 R Fisher 5-11-6	R Hodge (7)
2		AUGHAVOGUE J Edwards 5-11-6	Mr M Richards (4)
3		BOLD BARON J Parkes 5-11-6	S Turner (7)
5		GANZORATE D Gandolfo 5-11-6	—
7		HEIR O'MAR C Parker 5-11-6	Mr A Parker (7)
10		TARTANA TABARD G Richards 5-11-6	J R Quinn (7)
11		ALLERLAD D MacDonald 4-11-5	Mr R Ford (7)
12		CANTA-LAD P Daly 4-11-5	Mr M Walsh (7)
14		CAUTIOUS PETE W A Stephenson 4-11-5	A Stanford (7)
15		COPPER MARKET N Crump 4-11-5	D Casey (7)
16		COURTING KING Mrs M Kendall 4-11-5	Mrs M Kendall
17	00-	DUBALEA 187 J Haldane 4-11-5	C Dennis (7)
18		FLODDEN FIELD B Wilkinson 4-11-5	J Osborne (4)
21		KAIM PARK S Muldoon 4-11-5	R Marley (7)
22		MANTOC Miss J Salkeld 4-11-5	Mrs J Jackson
23		MONTAZ DANCER T Jeffrey 4-11-5	Mr T Jeffrey (7)
24	0-	NORTHERN WALK 182 J Haldane 4-11-5	Mr A Robson (7)
25		TROPENNA J Goulding 4-11-5	G Lyons (7)
26		BALLY MAYO Mrs G Reveley 5-11-1	N Smith (7)
29	30-	GRAYROSE DOUBLE 178 E Owen jr 4-11-0	D Skyrme (7)

9-4 Tertan Tabard, 7-2 Aughavogue, 5-1 Cautious Pete, 7-1 Copper Market, 10-1 Andero, Bally Mayo, 14-1 others.

Saturday's results from five meetings

Ascot

1.45 1, New Trends (8-1); 2, Dabaweyaa (8-11 fav); 3, Vive (5-1). 7 ran.

2.15 1, Diminuendo (2-1 fav); 2, Halab (13-2); 3, Asheyer (7-2). 7 ran.

2.45 1, Rousheyd (14-1); 2, Bocatower (20-1). 3, Wolsey (11-1); 4, Media Starguest (10-1). 16 ran. Trampship (5-2 fav) withdrawn. Deduction 25p in pound.

3.25 1, Milligram (6-1); 2, Miesque (1-4 fav); 3, Sonic Lady (6-1). 5 ran.

4.0 1, Dowsing (8-1); 2, Governor General (16-1); 3, Serve N' Volley (100-1). Hallgate 3-1 fav. 17 ran.

4.35 1, Sanquirico (8-11 fav); 2, Undercut (6-1); 3, Almuhush (16-1). 10 ran.

Redcar

2.0 1, Imperial Sunrise (14-1); 2, Steepers (33-1); 3, Bunnyloch (33-1); 4, Young Snugfit (10-1). Helawe 9-2 fav. 22 ran. NR: All Is Forgiven.

2.30 1, Sealed Bid (11-1); 2, Reindeer Walk (15-2); 3, Jane-O (6-1); 4, Via Vitae (14-1). Bold Sea Rover 5-1 fav. 23 ran. NR: Last Secret.

3.0 1, Tamarindo (6-4 fav); 2, Calahonda Bay (11-1); 3, Diva Girl (8-1). 13 ran.

3.35 1, Entire (7-1); 2, Fiesta Moon (2-1 fav); 3, Eurocon (10-1). 13 ran.

4.10 1, Operatic Score (2-1 jt-fav); 2, Palais De Danse (10-1); 3, Nero (7-2). Rag Queen 2-1 jt-fav. 6 ran.

4.40 1, Radda Cass (33-1); 2, Shirlstar Buyacase (7-4 fav); 3, Lucy's Melody (16-1). 16 ran.

5.10 1, Jamaal (8-11 fav); 2, North Of Watford (33-1); 3, Westfield Mover (33-1). 11 ran.

Stratford

2.30 1, Home Or Away (8-1); 2, Killary Bay (11-8 fav); 3, Musical Will (7-1). 10 ran. NR: Fanny Robin.

3.0 1, Yank Brown (13-8 fav); 2, Signalman (3-1); 3, Match Master (16-1). 10 ran.

3.30 1, Merry Jane (16-1); 2, Tiptonian (66-1); 3, Jack Ramsey (7-2). Well Covered 100-30 fav. 10 ran.

4.0 1, Colonel Christy (Evens fav); 2, Castle Andrea (9-2); 3, Dargai (12-1). 4 ran. NR: Abervanter.

4.30 1, Xylophone (4-1); 2, Colonel Popski (7-2 fav); 3, Peter Anthony (11-1). 10 ran. NR: Patchouli's Pet, Fleet Bay.

5.0 1, Weight Problem (2-1); 2, Pea-Cock-Ade (6-4 fav); 3, River Warrior (12-1). 6 ran. NR: Crowning Moment.

5.30 1, Trackers Jewel (2-1 fav); 2, Lady Windmill (9-1); 3, Pinnaddle (10-1). 17 ran.

Carlisle

2.15 1, In Contention (4-1); 2, Noble Rise (7-2 fav); 3, Wellknown Character (8-1). 14 ran.

2.45 1, Golden Croft (2-1); 2, What If (16-1); 3, Bantel Banzai (11-8 fav). 10 ran. NR: Fingers Crossed.

3.15 1, Neville's-Delight (7-2); 2, Clonroche Stream (9-4 fav); 3, Wardsoff (5-2). 5 ran.

3.45 1, Miniature Miss (5-2 fav); 2, Good To See You (7-1); 3, Light Traveller (4-1). 8 ran.

4.15 1, Giolla Padraig (5-4 fav); 2, Green Gorse (2-1); 3, Botham (16-1). 11 ran. NR: The Butcher.

4.45 1, Come-N-Joinus (7-2 jt-fav); 2, Curraqu (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Eddie On (33-1). Potato Picker 7-2 jt-fav. 13 ran. NR: Gilanbone.

Market Rasen

2.30 1, Montefiaso (8-1); 2, Lucky Mistake (8-1); 3, Icen (14-1). Draw The Line 11-4 fav. 14 ran.

3.0 1, Battlefield Band (6-4 fav) 2, Moyspruit (8-1); 3, Vulroys Clown (7-1). 12 ran. NR: Zotov.

3.30 1, Sand Castle (4-5 fav); 2, Soreham Down (15-2); 3, Roundgrey (20-1). 8 ran. NR: Green Steps, Oatlands Lad.

4.0 1, Sam Da Vinci (4-5 fav); 2, Villierstown (5-2); 3, Kumon Sunshine (3-1). 4 ran.

4.30 1, Tabareek (11-8 fav); 2, Princess Semele (13-8), 3, Jonine (12-1). 12 ran. NR: Oriole Dancer, Wycombe Lady.

5.0 1, Slieve Felim (11-4); 2, Akram (4-1); 3, Ogden York (11-1). Ross Fandango 11-8 fav. 8 ran.

5.30 1, Powys Prince (4-5 fav); 2, Fish Quay (9-2); 3, Normandy Crossing (20-1). 16 ran. NR: Ramba-Jingle.

Off the mark

Jonjo O'Neill saddled his first winner of the National Hunt season when Neville's-Delight gained an easy 10 lengths success in the Red Rum Handicap Chase at Carlisle on Saturday.

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Alwasmi.
2.30 Absolution.
3.00 Bradman.
3.30 *MIDYAN* (nap).
4.00 Masnun.
4.30 Endless Gossip.
5.00 Djlah.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Alwasmi.
2.30 Abhaaj.
3.00 Straw Vale.
3.30 Shady Heights.
4.00 Masnun.
4.30 Sauce Of The Sea.
5.00 Storm Kitty.

By Michael Seely

2.30 ABSOLUTION (nap). 3.30 Midyan.

Going: good **Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best**

2.0 GOODWOOD PARK HOTEL STAKES (3,174: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

1	(5)	0	HALMAJOR 20 (I Young) G Balding 6-10-5	J Williams	—
3	(1)	304010	ADRIYA 17 (C,F,G) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-0	J Reid	83
5	(2)	0/020-	CASTLE ROCK 355 (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 4-8-11	A Clark	73
11	(3)	34-2200	ALWASMI 79 (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-3	R Hills	● 99
15	(4)	0	INVERTIEL 27 (D St Clair) D Grissell 3-8-3	N Adams	—

BETTING: 11-10 Alwasmi, 11-8 Adriya, 16-1 Castle Rock, 25-1 Halmajor, 50-1 Invertiel.

1986: COX GREEN 3-8-7 G Starkey (7-4 jt-fav) G Harwood 6 ran

FORM HALMAJOR (9-2) 7th, always behind, beaten 24l by All Haste (9-7) at Pontefract (2m 2f, £2729, good, Sep 8, 8 ran).

ADRIYA (9-12) 5th, beaten 8¾l by Fire Bay (9-0) here, (1m 4f, £3463, good to soft, 14 ran).

CASTLE ROCK (9-0) never dangerous 6th, beaten 36l by Pokey's Pride (9-3) at York (1m 6f, £3724, good to firm, Oct 8, 8 ran).

ALWASMI (9-0) 5th, lost place final two furlongs, beaten 24½l by Water Boatman (9-0) at York (1m 4f, £4064, good to firm, July 11, 9 ran).

Selection: ADRIYA

2.30 PORTSMOUTH FOOTBALL CLUB HANDICAP (£3,120: 5f) (10 runners)

1	(7)	030000	ROTHERFIELD GREYS 19 (CD,F,G) (Mrs D Gleeson) J Pearce 5-10-0	N Day	93
2	(8)	21-0000	GEMINI FIRE 10 (V,CD,F,G) (J Abell) P Felgate 3-9-10	S Cauthen	77
3	(4)	000003	BONNY LIGHT 6 (D,BF,F,G,S) (Dr K Nyantakyi) R Sheather 4-9-8	A Shoults (3)	87
5	(2)	200000	RESPECT 16 (CD,F,G) (R Richmond-Watson) D Laing 4-9-3	R Cochrane	93
6	(9)	2114-0	ABHAAJ 83 (D,F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-9-1	R Hills	80
8	(3)	000001	*COPPERMILL LAD 15 (CD,F,S) (Mrs J Sargood) J Holt 4-8-7 (7ex)*	N Adams	86
10	(6)	200011	LOFT BOY 5 (BD,G,S) (Mrs B Allwright) N Vigors 4-8-3 (7ex)	P Cook	87
14	(5)	212424	MICRO LOVE 18 (D,F) (J Stafford) H O'Neill 3-7-12	M Roberts	93
17	(10)	00-0001	*ABSOLUTION 14 (D,F,G) (A Bell) R Hutchinson 3-7-7*	C Hodgson (7)	● 99
22	(1)	100-400	HILMAY 14 (F) (S Dunn) M Charles 5-7-7	E Johnson	79

BETTING: 3-1 Absolution, 4-1 Loft Boy, 5-1 Respect, 6-1 Rotherfield Greys, 8-1 Bonny Light, Abhaaj, 10-1 Coppermill Lad, Micro Love, 14-1 Gemini Fire, 16-1 Hilmay.

1986: ROTHERFIELD GREYS 4-9-1 J Leach (7-1) A Hide 14 ran

FORM BONNY LIGHT (8-7) 3rd, failed to quicken, beaten 3½l by Hilton Brown (9-2) at Sandown (5f, £3657, good, Sep 22, 20 ran).

COPPERMILL LAD (8-4) won well by 1l from Pendor Dancer (7-11) with MICRO LOVE (7-8) 4th, failed to quicken, 7l away here (5f, £3830, soft, Sep 12, 8 ran).

LOFT BOY (8-11) led close home to win ½l from Make Or Mar (9-8) at Sandown (5f, £3022, good, Sep 23, 13 ran).

ABSOLUTION (9-0), 33-1, won very well by 3l from Lonely Street (9-8) at Wolverhampton (5f, £1065, good to firm, Sep 14, 19 ran).

Selection: ABSOLUTION

3.0 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,415: 1m) (9 runners)

3	(7)	000001	HANSEATIC 12 (CD,G) (J Carrington) P Makin 9-7	A Clark	94
5	(3)	0-31120	STRAW VALE 23 (D,BF,F,G) (B Haggas) M Prescott 9-2	C Nutter	95
6	(8)	100-102	MY BUDDY 74 (D,BF,F) (C Linney) R Williams 9-0	A Kimberley	● 99
7	(2)	000300	OTHET 6 (V,D,G) (M Usher) M Usher 9-0	S Whitworth	95
9	(6)	12-0280	MUBDI 47 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	NON-RUNNER	—
12	(1)	010113	*BRADMAN 9 (B,D,G) (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Tompkins 8-6*	R Curant	94
14	(5)	0-00304	RUN BY 62 (H Spack) G Balding 8-6	J Williams	95
15	(4)	033230	KATE IS BEST 68 (B) (T Ramsden) M Ryan 8-5	N Day	95
18	(9)	000300	SYLVAN WHISPER 17 (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 7-7	R Fox	97

BETTING: 3-1 My Buddy, 7-2 Hanseatic, 9-2 Straw Vale, 5-1 Bradman, 8-1 Kate Is Best, 10-1 Run By, Sylvan Whisper, 16-1 Othet.

1986: AITCH N' BEE 8-9 W Carson (5-1) J Dunlop 8 ran

FORM HANSEATIC (8-12) 10th, never serious factor behind Aminous (8-6) at Ayr (1m, £4402, good to soft, Sep 18, 11 ran); on better ground (9-3) won 2½l from Puppet Show (9-2) here (1m, £4253, good, Aug 28, 11 ran).

STRAW VALE (9-7) 6th, lacked pace close home beaten 11¼l by Calmogue (9-0) at Thirsk (1m, £3610, good, Sep 5, 12 ran).

MY BUDDY (8-11) 2nd, lost lead close home and beaten 5l by Talk Of Glory (8-1) at Kempton (1m, £1758, good to firm, July 16, 11 ran).

BRADMAN (7-9) 3rd, found little close home, beaten 2l by Sharblask (9-7) at Ayr (1m, £4207, soft, Sep 19, 10 ran).

RUN BY (7-11) 4th, not quicken close home beaten 1½l by The Lionheart (8-2) here (1m, £6603, good to firm, July 28, 11 ran).

Selection: HANSEATIC

3.30 SUPREME STAKES (Group III: £17,955: 7f) (11 runners)

2	(1)	010030	SYLVAN EXPRESS 24 (D,F,G) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 4-8-13	J Reid	82
3	(6)	13-1404	GREY GODDESS 15 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs F Watts) E O'Grady (Ire) 4-8-10	W R Swinburn	89
4	(2)	330102	SHMAIREEKH 16 (D,F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 6-8-9	B Thomson	84
5	(11)	234122	*MIDYAN 63 (D,F,S) (Prince A Faisal) H Cecil 3-8-8*	S Cauthen	● 99
6	(8)	404303	ASTEROID FIELD 18 (CD,F,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 4-8-6	M Hills	94
9	(10)	221431	GUEST PERFORMER 18 (D,F,G) (R Sangster) J Hills 3-8-5	C Asmussen	93
10	(3)	11-000	A PRAYER FOR WINGS 18 (B,F) (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 3-8-4	B Rouse	87
11	(7)	00-2002	LUZUM 17 (B,CD,F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-4	R Hills	87
15	(5)	2-12402	*SHADY HEIGHTS 26 (BF,G) (G Tong) R Armstrong 3-8-4*	M Roberts	98
17	(4)	4-20023	GENTLE PERSUASION 11 (BF,G) (The Queen) I Balding 3-8-1	T Ives	87
18	(9)	224120	KYVERDALE 18 (B,D,F,G) (M George) M Ryan 3-8-1	G Carter	98

BETTING: 6-4 Midyan, 4-1 Shady Heights, 5-1 Guest Performer, 6-1 Asteroid Field, 8-1 Grey Goddess, 12-1 Shmaireekh, Kyverdale, 14-1 Luzum, Gentle Persuasion, A Prayer For Wings, 20-1 Sylvan Express.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM GREY GODDESS (9-9) 4th, beaten 3l by Pixie Erin (8-7) at the Curragh (Group III, 1m, Ir£14,455, good to soft, Sept 13, 9 ran).

SHMAIREEKH (9-9) 2nd, lost lead close home and and rallied when beaten ½l by Freedom's Choice (9-0) at Doncaster (1m, £13090, good, Sep 12, 13 ran).

MIDYAN (8-2) 2nd, kept on well close to be beaten head by Farajullah (9-1) at Newcastle (7f, £18959, good, July 27, 8 ran).

ASTEROID FIELD (8-11) 3rd, stayed on close home but may have seen too much daylight when beaten 1¾l by GUEST PERFORMER (8-4) at Doncaster (7f, £2386, good, Sep 10, 12 ran).

LUZUM (8-9) 2nd, lost his lead final furlong, beaten 3l by Homo Sapien (9-10) here (1m, £7778, good to soft, Sep 11, 7 ran).

SHADY HEIGHTS (8-10) 2nd, failed to quicken, beaten 1¼l by Lockton (8-7) at York (1m 1f, £7908, good, Sep 2, 8 ran).

GENTLE PERSUASION (8-4) 3rd, kept on well, beaten 1l by In Glory (8-4) at Yarmouth (7f, £3189, good, Sep 17, 7 ran).

Selection: MIDYAN

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ...... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.0 EBF HAT HILL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,276: 6f) (12 runners)

4	(11)	0	CASTLE JESTER 76 (B Taylor) P Howling 9-0	T Ives	—
5	(2)	0	CHARCOAL BURNER 153 (T Schwalm) L Cottrell 9-0	P Cook	—
6	(1)	0	CHECKMATE 32 (J Fox) J Fox 9-0	L Jones (5)	—
7	(6)	00	CLASSICAL QUARTET 47 (J Boswell) L Cottrell 9-0	T Lang (7)	—
10	(12)	344	FIRE TOP 9 (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse	95
12	(8)		LIVELY MEASURE (Mrs R Baker) L Holt 9-0	N Adams	—
13	(5)	0	MASNUN 6 (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0	M Roberts	● 99
16	(3)		MORE MANNERS (J Stafford) R Holder 9-0	J Reid	—
18	(7)	00	OHBEE 91 (N Hill) P Cundell 9-0	W Carson	—
22	(10)		SIMON RATTLE (O Waller) P Walwyn 9-0	B Thomson	—
23	(9)	000	SOBRIETY 9 (R Cuppa) G Balding 9-0	J Williams	89
24	(4)	0	SPIRIT SAM 111 (J Dayani) D Wilson 9-0	—	—

BETTING: 5-4 Masnun, 7-4 Fire Top, 8-1 Simon Rattle, 12-1 Sobriety, 16-1 Ohbee, 20-1 others.

1986: NATIVE DRESS 9-0 Pat Eddery (7-4 fav) I Balding 18 ran

FORM CHECKMATE (8-6) 5th, lacked pace close home, beaten 11¾l by Poyle George (9-7) at Salisbury (5f, £3152, good, Aug 27, 6 ran).

FIRE TOP (9-0) 4th, ran on close home, beaten 6½l by Spanish Pine (9-0) with SOBRIETY (9-0) 15th at Newbury (5f, £4711, soft, Sep 19, 25 ran).

MASNUN (9-0) 5th, stayed on close home, beaten 5½l by Briery Fille (8-9) at Sandown (5f, £2320, good to soft Sep 22, 13 ran).

OHBEE (8-11) in rear behind Wakital (9-2) at Windsor (6f, £475, good, Jun 29, 12 ran).

Selection: FIRE TOP

4.30 HARVEST SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,218: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

1	(12)	000000	AKROTIRI BAY 16 (B,F) (B Bates) L Holt 9-2	N Adams	—
2	(15)	0-010	CAMILLA'S GIRL 13 (D,G) (K Jaffa) M Usher 8-13	W Carson	81
3	(17)	040014	ROSE MEADOW 9 (D,G) (J Abell) P Felgate 8-13	W R Swinburn	83
4	(1)	000402	ROYAL RABBLE 27 (BF,F) (H Bishop) S Stevens 8-13	J Reid	83
5	(7)	030000	WAR CHILD 11 (D,F) (J Bird) A Moore 8-13	J Williams	84
7	(14)	000	JOLLY JACK TAR 32 (P Trant) D Elsworth 8-11	C Asmussen	—
8	(11)	000000	OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 32 (J Brocklehurst) M Blanshard 8-11	P Cook	● 98
9	(6)	00-3240	SAUCE OF THE SEA 21 (D Moore) M Ryan 8-11	N Day	81
10	(13)	0-000	SUPREME NEPHEW 86 (R Wright) J Fox 8-11	L Jones (5)	—
11	(16)	000042	TROPICAL BOY 13 (R Hendry) R Voorspuy 8-11	S Whitworth	84
12	(8)	000-0	APRES SKI 42 (R Simpson) R Simpson 8-8	M Gallagher (7)	77
13	(5)	00-0043	CATHERINE SCHRATT 13 (A Anthony) R Williams 8-8	R Cochrane	98
14	(10)	000000	CHURCH STAR 37 (J Bridger) J Bridger 8-8	—	91
16	(2)	000022	*ENDLESS GOSSIP 12 (BF) (V O'Donoghue) D Elsworth 8-8*	S Cauthen	84
17	(9)	0-43300	FLIRTING 108 (Mrs R Tennant) R Hannon 8-8	B Rouse	97
18	(3)	00-0	GRANNY TAKESA TRIP 16 (T Wood) Mrs N Smith 8-8	G Foster (7)	—
19	(4)	00-000	HIDDEN ASSET 35 (Mrs A Guthrie) P Makin 8-8	M Hills	—

BETTING: 3-1 Catherine Schratt, 4-1 Endless Gossip, 9-2 Outrageous Fortune, 6-1 Flirting, 7-1 Sauce Of The Sea, 8-1 Rose Meadow, 10-1 Camilla's Girl, 12-1 Royal Rabble, 16-1 others.

1986: (3-y-o selling handicap) GERSHWIN 9-4 A Kimberley (12-1) D O'Donnell 12 ran

FORM CAMILLA'S GIRL (8-8) kept on well to win 1l from TROPICAL BOY (8-11) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £863, good, Sep 15, 10 ran).

ROSE MEADOW (8-11) 4th, not quicken close home, beaten 9l by Suivez Moi (9-0) at Catterick (1m 5f, £1046, good to soft, Sep 19, 12 ran).

ROYAL RABBLE (8-13) not quicken close home, beaten 8l by Velvet Pearl (9-4) at Chepstow (1m 2f, £753, good to firm, Sep 1, 10 ran).

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (8-3) 8th to Gibbous Moon (8-5) at Salisbury (1m 2f, £2910, good, Aug 27, 10 ran).

CATHERINE SCHRATT (8-11) 3rd, not the best runs close home and finished well beaten 1l, nk by Careless Kiss (8-11) in good claiming contest at Redcar (1m 2f, £948, good to firm, Sep 15, 18 ran).

ENDLESS GOSSIP (8-11) 2nd, stayed on well close home, beaten hd by Henrietta Place (8-4) at Brighton (1m, £829, good, Sep 16, 10 ran).

HIDDEN ASSET (8-2), no show when down the field behind Lotus Island (8-12) at Windsor (1m 2f, £2122, good to firm, Aug 24, 21 ran).

Selection: CATHERINE SCHRATT

5.0 SETTRINGTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,512: 6f) (19 runners)

1	(19)	40034	ALIPURA 16 (Mrs R Allason) D Laing 8-11	G Carter	85
2	(2)	23	*ALWAYS ALONE 28 (BF) (W Farish III) I Balding 8-11*	T Ives	● 99
4	(16)		DAINSBURY (R Webber) R Smyth 8-11	S Whitworth	—
5	(15)	23	DJLAH 17 (A Mutawa) J Dunlop 8-11	W Carson	87
8	(13)	0	HURRY MINT 13 (T Chick) K Brassey 8-11	N Adams	—
9	(4)	4403	LEGENDARY DANCER 18 (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 8-11	J Reid	81
10	(8)		LUCY'S LUCK (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 8-11	G Sexton	—
14	(18)	3	MISS CHRISSY 58 (Mrs S Freeman) G Balding 8-11	J Williams	82
15	(12)	0	NATIVE ROMANCE 53 (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-11	M Roberts	80
16	(3)	0	*PARDONNEZ MOI 18 (Mrs O Lusty) J Fox 8-11*	L Jones (5)	—
17	(6)		PARK ROYAL LADY (Johnsons Ltd) N Vigors 8-11	P Cook	—
18	(9)		PROVOCATION (Mrs J Reed) D Murray Smith 8-11	W R Swinburn	—
21	(1)		ROCKALONG (Mrs O Lusty) J Fox 8-11	R Fox	—
22	(11)	0	ROCKY REEF 10 (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 8-11	C Asmussen	80
23	(5)	0	*SEND IN THE CLOWNS 11 (Mrs R Sangster) L Piggott 8-11*	M Hills	—
25	(7)	0042	SOUTHERN SKY 13 (N Dent) D Elsworth 8-11	S Cauthen	79
27	(14)	3	STORM KITTY 14 (Princess Lucy Ruspoli) L Cumani 8-11	R Cochrane	89
28	(10)	000	SUNLEY STARS 13 (Sunley Holdings Ltd) R Hannon 8-11	B Rouse	71
29	(17)	00	TRELEVEN 67 (W H Williams Ltd) L Cottrell 8-11	A Clark	—

BETTING: 9-4 Storm Kitty, 3-1 Always Alone, 7-2 Djlah, 8-1 Southern Sky, 10-1 Miss Chrissy, 12-1 Legendary Dancer, 14-1 Native Romance, 20-1 others.

1986: SCIMITARRA 8-11 (7-4 fav) H Cecil 23 ran

FORM ALIPURA (9-1) 4th, stayed on, beaten 5¾l by Y V Tucker (8-6) here (7f, £3140, soft, Sep 12, 11 ran).

ALWAYS ALONE (8-8) 3rd, beaten 5l by Moogie (8-12) at York (6f, £4084, good, Sep 2, 5 ran).

DJLAH (8-8) 3rd, lost lead final furlong, beaten 3l, nk by Humble Pie (9-0) here (6f, £3047, good to soft, Sep 11, 6 ran).

LEGENDARY DANCER (8-11) 3rd, failed to quicken, beaten 5l by Vive (8-11) at Salisbury (7f, £2674, good to firm, Sep 10, 16 ran).

MISS CHRISSY (8-9) 3rd, showed some promise, beaten 5¾l by Runnetforfun (9-0) at Goodwood (6f, £4090, firm, Aug 1, 9 ran).

SOUTHERN SKY (8-11) 2nd, kept on close home, beaten 3l by Roedean Honey (8-11) with SUNLEY STARS (8-11) never a factor in 8th at Lingfield (5f, £1257, good, Sep 15, 12 ran).

STORM KITTY (8-11) 3rd, can improve on debut when finished well, beaten nk, sh hd by Danthonia (8-11) ay Wolverhampton (5f, £822, good to firm, Sep 14, 10 ran).

Selection: MASARRAH

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	37	108	34.3	S Cauthen	47	279	16.9
L Cumani	24	82	29.3	R Cochrane	15	94	16.0
R Armstrong	12	76	15.8	W Carson	48	301	16.0
M Ryan	6	40	15.0	J Reid	19	136	14.0
I Balding	15	123	12.2	W R Swinburn	18	136	13.2
G Lewis	8	76	10.5				

Only qualifiers

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 What A Henry.
2.30 Promise Kept.
3.00 Caesar's Palace.
3.30 Ben Ledi.
4.00 King Richard.
4.30 Wild Grouse.
5.00 Sher Shah.
5.30 Ibn Majed.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Dragons Wrath.
2.30 Dancing Verity.
3.00 Mad Milly.
3.30 Miss Charming.
4.00 Henrietta Place.
4.30 WILD GROUSE (nap).
5.00 Sher Shah.
5.30 Gerunty.

Michael Seely's selection: 5.00 Sanaabell.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 HYPNOLOGY.

Going: good to firm **Draw 5f-6 high numbers best**

2.0 FOSTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,396: 1m 50yd) (20 runners)

4	(3)	212	*DRAGONS WRATH 87 (BF,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-7*	W Ryan	90
10	(5)	014U0	SNO PROBLEM 52 (BF,S) (Mrs J Gold) R Boss 8-13	W Newnes	92
13	(7)	024232	GREATLY TOUCHED 13 (P Savill) P Walwyn 8-12	N Howe	86
14	(14)	031040	WHAT A HENRY 21 (G) (P Savill) M H Easterby 8-11	M Birch	84
18	(15)	0440	CHAMPAGNE RUN 9 (V) (Champagne Racing Ltd) M Usher 8-8	A McGlone	75
19	(16)	010100	*ROYAL COURSE 11 (G) (A Fawcett) J Wainwright 8-6*	—	80
20	(12)	00008	BOLD PETER 7 (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 8-6	Pat Eddery	87
22	(19)	030	GOOD MOOD 27 (B) (J Anthony) J Watts 8-5	N Connorton	85
24	(10)	004100	BAKER'S LAMB 21 (F) (L Baker) C Tinkler 8-5	J Matthias	90
27	(20)	200002	BANK VIEW 12 (Bank View Hire Ltd) N Tinkler 8-4	G Duffield	84
29	(2)	300	MERCHANT'S DREAM 62 (M Baxter) M Ryan 8-2	G Bardwell (5)	90
31	(16)	000400	CARICOM SOMETHING 32 (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 8-1	S Dawson	88
32	(13)	300	L'ENCHERE 48 (H Hardy) M Fetherston-Godley 8-0	C Rutter	85
34	(8)	040340	*ATEL FLYER 18 (Qualitair Eng Ltd) K Stone 7-13*	N Carlisle	91
35	(1)	000401	BRITANNIA BELL 7 (G) (K Ward) M Brittain 7-13 (10 ex)	—	● 99
36	(4)	000010	ILKOMO 6 (G) (J Good) R Hollinshead 7-12	A Culhane (5)	86
40	(9)	000000	DUSKY NANCY 11 (R Cross) S Dow 7-10	G Hind (7)	76
46	(17)	040040	DADDY'S DARLING 39 (V) (Mrs P St Clair Baker) G Blum 7-7	—	86
47	(11)	1	*BOULEVARD GIRL 24 (G) (A Lyons) C Booth 7-7*	J Lowe	88
49	(6)	400030	MELRA LADY 21 (G) (J Ross) G Moore 7-7	A Proud	83

BETTING: 4-1 Dragons Wrath, 5-1 Britannia Bell, 11-2 Boulevard Girl, 6-1 Greatly Touched, Ilkomo, 8-1 Atel Flyer, Daddy's Darling, 10-1 others.

1986: AKROTIRI BAY 7-10 R Fox (6-1) L Holt 12 ran

2.30 SIBTHORPE SELLING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £1,139: 1m 50yd) (13 runners)

8	(1)	0	GOOD EASTER 74 (M Forbes) J Scallan 8-11	C Rutter	—
9	(10)	00	IM GAME 24 (K Stone) K Stone 8-11	T Quinn	81
10	(6)	430030	JONDREW 5 (B) (J Rowbottom) J Etherington 8-11	M Birch	90
11	(8)	00	LOOSE FLING 16 (Mrs J Mackie) J Mackie 8-11	N Carlisle	—
13	(4)	000003	MILE END 18 (C Wildman) C Wildman 8-11	—	78
18	(5)	40	PROMISE KEPT 49 (Windflower Overseas Holdings Inc) J Dunlop 8-11	Pat Eddery	● 99
23	(11)	410280	WINMOSS 56 (F) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-11	—	87
25	(2)	00	*AN DOUVE 48 (A Hayes) D Haydn Jones 8-6*	P Johns (5)	—
30	(9)	000080	DANCING VERITY 6 (A Razzak) D Morley 8-6	J Lowe	72
34	(7)	000092	INCREDIBLE LADY 13 (J Marsella) J Jenkins 8-6	J Matthias	95
36	(12)	0	JOESFOAL 20 (A Fawcett) J Wainwright 8-6	M Hindley	—
38	(13)	0	LOCH TALT 72 (Mrs V McGeough) W Wharton 8-6	J Carroll (5)	—
39	(3)	04	LUTINETTE 16 (P Deal) M Usher 8-6	A McGlone	82

BETTING: 11-4 Promise Kept, 7-2 Jondrew, 5-1 Incredible Lady, Winmoss, 8-1 Im Game, Lutinette, Mile End, 10-1 others.

1986: COROFIN LASS 8-8 M Wood (4-1 jt-fav) C Tinkler 12 ran

3.0 SIBTHORPE SELLING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,125: 1m 50yd) (13 runners)

3	(1)		BOURBON PRINCE (Mrs M Lockwood) D Morley 8-11	—	—
5	(7)	0100	CAESAR'S PALACE 12 (G) (B Wheatley) M Pipe 8-11	*Paul Eddery*	93
14	(4)	000002	MOTTRAM'S GOLD 5 (G Ashton) M Brittain 8-11	—	92
15	(9)		NICKNAVAR (W Wharton) W Wharton 8-11	J Carroll (5)	—
16	(10)	0	PELAGIAN ZEST 21 (T Connolly) R Thompson 8-11	A Riding (7)	—
25	(5)	0	ANN BOLEYN 16 (T Marshall) M Usher 8-6	D McKay	—
28	(6)	00	CARBON LADY 55 (J South) J Harris 8-6	S Quane (5)	—
29	(8)	0000	CRACKLE MOOR 3 (Hippodromo Racing) M W Easterby 8-6	T Lucas	—
31	(11)	0000	DONROYA 5 (Lord Zetland) J Watts 8-6	N Connorton	● 98
35	(3)		*JASMIN PATH (J Hopper) H Fleming 8-6*	G Duffield	—
40	(13)	0040	MAD MILLY 13 (J Devonport) P Kelleway 8-6	Gay Kelleway (3)	91
42	(2)	000200	QUALITAIR DUTCHESS 12 (P Bottomley) K Stone 8-5	W Newnes	98
44	(12)	400040	TRACIES DELIGHT 6 (C Wildman) C Wildman 8-6	—	96

BETTING: 9-4 Caesar's Palace, 9-2 Crackle Moor, 5-1 Tracies Delight, 8-1 Donroya, Mad Milly, Mottram's Gold, Qualitair Dutchess, 10-1 others.

1986: SEE FIRST DIVISION

3.30 CARLTON CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £1,856: 1m 50yd) (16 runners)

1	(16)	030204	*BEN LEDI 9 (F,G) (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 9-5*	M Birch	91
2	(9)	040100	ICARUS 17 (CD,F) (T Holland-Martin) D Arbuthnot 9-5	G Baxter	80
6	(8)	00-0	PALACE SONG 27 (A Anastasiou) C Charlet 9-0	P Bloomfield	84
11	(15)	0	*CHARISMATIC 7 (H Stancliffe) P Cundell 8-9*	J Matthias	—
14	(12)	000	GO WEST 80 (R Sangster) B Hills 8-9	W Newnes	—
17	(13)	100-	WORTHY PRINCE 368 (F) (W O'Callaghan) J Payne 8-9	W Ryan	80
18	(5)	001300	SUPER SURPRISE 10 (B) (J Maxwell) M Fetherston-Godley 8-8	Paul Eddery	86
20	(2)	000000	SNO SURPRISE 52 (F,S) (Mrs J Gold) R Boss 8-7	—	80
25	(3)	10-0020	*SWALLOW BAY 27 (G) (Mrs T Parry) D Haydn Jones 8-6*	P Johns (5)	76
26	(1)	00-0001	FRANK THE BANK 86 (F) (F Farrant) M Pipe 8-5	Pat Eddery	81
35	(11)	00	BARITONE 14 (C Dingwall) N Tinkler 8-2	G Duffield	—
39	(14)	000023	KNOCKSHARRY 32 (F) (P White) R Hollinshead 8-1	P Hill	80
41	(7)	012000	PRETTY SOON 14 (F) (C Barber-Lomax) C Elsey 8-1	N Connorton	85
42	(4)	0-00000	TWICE BITTEN 14 (B) (Mrs P Malon) P Makin 8-1	T Quinn	80
45	(6)	0430	MISS CHARMING 20 (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Ryan 7-12	G Bardwell (5)	● 98
47	(10)	000040	FOREST BIRD 20 (Mrs A Lloyd) J Winter 7-10	A McGlone	96

BETTING: 3-1 Forest Bird, 7-2 Miss Charming, 6-1 Ben Ledi, Palace Song, Worthy Prince, 8-1 Icarus, Pretty Soon, 10-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.0 CARLTON CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £1,842: 1m 50yd) (16 runners)

5	(9)	434020	MADAM BILLA 10 (BF,F,S) (M Tabor) N Callaghan 9-2	G Bardwell (5)	82
7	(10)	32-2010	HAILEY'S RUN 63 (BF,S) (R Barnes) M Pipe 8-11	—	84
8	(15)	00-00	LOVENKO 82 (D Jackson) H Collingridge 8-10	A Barclay	80
9	(2)	400404	SUSAN HENCHARD 11 (G) (Mrs P Harris) J Francome 8-10	C Rutter	94
10	(5)	000030	BOWERS FOLD 20 (B) (Mrs C Geraghty) M W Easterby 8-9	T Lucas	84
13	(14)	000440	GOLDEN TOPAZ 20 (B) (D Abeyewardene) E Eldin 8-9	J Quinn (5)	62
19	(6)	02-0010	*AKII-BUA 77 (V,G) (T Sivier) Mrs S Oliver 8-7*	—	91
21	(11)	000100	CALL FOR TAYLOR 39 (F) (Taylors of Soham Ltd) D Leslie 8-6	N Carlisle	68
24	(13)	322020	HYPNOLOGY 23 (V) (Lord Derby) W Hastings-Bass 8-6	Pat Eddery	● 99
27	(7)	040042	FIESTA MOON 2 (BG) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds C Plc) N Tinkler 8-4	M Birch	81
29	(8)	040320	KING RICHARD 21 (B,BF) (D Hunnisett) J Dunlop 8-4	G Duffield	85
31	(1)	000-000	*PORTENTOUS 147 (J Lilley) G Wragg 8-4*	*Paul Eddery*	80
36	(3)	214032	CITY FINAL 14 (F) (Mrs P Tellwright) R Hollinshead 8-1	A Culhane (5)	81
37	(4)	033012	FUNNY SARAH 14 (B,G) (P Riseborough) M Tompkins 8-1	G King (5)	77
38	(16)	300031	HENRIETTA PLACE 12 (G) (G P-Gordon) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-1	N Kennedy (7)	80
45	(12)		FIRST ERROR (K Bradley) K Bridgwater 7-13	B Crossley	—

BETTING: 3-1 Hypnology, 5-1 Henrietta Place, 6-1 Akii Bua, Susan Henchard, 7-1 King Richard.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.30 EXTON PARK GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £1,531: 6f) (19

3	(9)	41203	SHERJAN 13 (CD,F) (Mrs S Khan) L Piggott 9-3	G Starkey	95
4	(13)	341423	TRUE FACT 27 (F) (F Salman) P Cole 9-3	T Quinn	● 99
5	(16)	21	WILD GROUSE 49 (D,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-3	W Ryan	90
8	(7)	232404	*AQUARIAN PRINCE 28 (V) (Mrs F Toefy) R Casey 8-11*	—	78
16	(3)	00	LAUDIBLE 21 (E Turner) J Glover 8-11	J Quinn (5)	69
17	(19)	244	LOBRIC 53 (P Goulandris) D Laing 8-11	A McGlone	84
18	(17)	0	LORD FASHION 12 (Elsha Holding) E Eldin 8-11	—	80
19	(12)		MASONS AVENUE (D Roberts) R Boss 8-11	N Connorton	—
20	(8)	00	*MIHMAZ 30 (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-11*	N Howe	63
23	(5)		NABEEL DANCER (Maktoum Al Maktoum) O Douieb 8-11	Paul Eddery	—
25	(15)	0	ONLY A SUGGESTION 21 (S Mason) R Thompson 8-11	J Matthias	—
26	(18)	0	PASSKEY 21 (H H Prince Y Saud) B Hills 8-11	W Newnes	76
27	(11)	04	PROFESSIONAL TOUCH 88 (C Webster) Mrs J Ramsden 8-11	—	76
28	(14)		*REALISM (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-11*	Pat Eddery	—
29	(10)	0	ROCASTLE 21 (J Fisher) M Ryan 8-11	P Gunn	67
31	(4)		SECRET ARCH (Mrs F Manning) B Palling 8-11	C Rutter	—
33	(6)		SHOE LANE (Mrs P Atkinson) M Prescott 8-11	G Duffield	—
35	(2)	0	SPORTING SIMON 17 (A F Budge Ltd) R J Williams 8-11	M Birch	—
38	(1)		*WISLON (Dr M Botte) L Cumani 8-11*	R Guest	—

BETTING: 6-4 Wild Grouse, 3-1 Realism, 5-1 True Fact, 7-1 Wislon, 8-1 Sherjan, 12-1 Lobric

1986: WAR BRAVE 9-0 B Thomson (Evens fav) J Dunlop 13 ran

5.0 BENTINCK EBF STAKES (£3,277: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

2	(9)		PLATINUM KING (Mrs B Curley) B Curley 3-9-1	J Curant	—
6	(1)	040320	QUALITAIR KING 84 (S) (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) K Stone 4-9-0	W Newnes	50
7	(5)	040/120-	TIMBERWOOD 471 (G) (H Kaye) J Edwards 4-9-0	A McGlone	68
10	(3)	0-2120	SHER SHAH 39 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-12	W Ryan	90
13	(6)	040	LAOCHAIL 6 (G Tong) R Armstrong 3-8-7	G Baxter	56
16	(4)	00	*TOP OF THE PYLE 13 (D Fisher) D Arbuthnot 3-8-7*	B Proctor	—
18	(2)	0-03234	GOLDEN BRAID 11 (F) (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 3-8-4	J Matthias	● 99
20	(8)	004040	RHONDALING 21 (V,G,S) (Mrs R Hambro) P Walwyn 3-8-4	N Howe	88
21	(7)	1-00302	SANAABELL 11 (F) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 3-8-4	Pat Eddery	98

BETTING: 2-1 Golden Braid, 5-2 Sher Shah, 4-1 Sanaabell, 6-1 Rhondaling, Timberwood, 12-1 others.

1986: FINAL TRY 3-8-7 B Thomson (11-8 fav) J Dunlop 6 ran

5.30 VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP (£2,164: 2m) (14 runners)

3	(4)	211/00	SOLAMENTE 181 (F,G) (Mrs B Curley) B Curley 5-9-10	J Curant	—
4	(14)	120130	TURMERIC 20 (F) (Mrs M Morley) D Morley 4-9-9	Pat Eddery	92
6	(6)	112003	*HOLLY BUOY 27 (D,F,G,S) (R Wood) Mrs G Reveley 7-9-4*	S Quane (7)	● 98
7	(12)	000	IDREASE 153 (F Salman) P Cole 3-9-4	T Quinn	81
8	(9)	0044	BELL TONE 9 (B) (R Sangster) J Watts 3-9-3	N Connorton	90
11	(6)	010000	JACKDAW 4 (D,F,S) (J Bigg) R Hollinshead 7-9-2	A Culhane (5)	98
13	(1)	101/000-	ROMANA 504 (G) (M Moore) J Jenkins 5-9-1	J Matthias	—
14	(5)	00-1000	*IBN MAJED 19 (S) (P O'Donnell) C Spares 5-9-1*	A Proud	94
15	(3)	034	TUNKIN 76 (S Bird) J Scallan 5-8-11	C Rutter	95
22	(13)	000-000	PRADEL 13 (Mrs W Sole) M Ryan 3-8-3	G Bardwell (5)	—
27	(2)	304400	KASU 7 (S Taberner) J Harris 4-8-0	Dana Mellor (7)	98
29	(11)	00-0180	GERUNTY 28 (F) (I Southcott) M Prescott 3-7-13	G Duffield	98
33	(7)	0/000-00	ZIRCON'S SUN 161 (F) (Dorothea Viscountess Kelburn) D Laing 8-7-8	R Street	—
34	(10)	000044	KOOKY'S PET 27 (F) (T Quek) E Eldin 4-7-7	J Quinn (5)	97

BETTING: 4-1 Ibn Majed, 9-2 Gerunty, 5-1 Holly Buoy, Turmeric, 6-1 Bell Tone, Romara, Tunkin

1986: PYJAMA PARTY 3-9-1 B Thomson (7-2) J Dunlop 7 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	36	81	44.4	Pat Eddery	23	121	19.0
M Stoute	20	77	26.0	M Birch	10	73	13.7
J Dunlop	18	116	15.5	Paul Eddery	19	139	13.7
C Tinkler	8	52	15.4				
R Armstrong	9	67	13.4				
P Walwyn	11	91	12.1				

Only qualifiers

Allez Milord last in Belmont

Theatrical, third to Manila in the Budweiser-Arlington Million, returned to top form with an authoritative success over French challenger, River Memories, in the £243,243 Turf Classic (12f), at Belmont Park on Saturday.

British hope Allez Milord, ridden by Greville Starkey, was a disappointing last of six after making the early running. Allez Milord was recently sold for $1.3 million and is likely to have his final race in the Japan Cup before retiring to the Shadai Stud in that country.

● Pasticcio (Bruce Raymond), 5-2 on, finished only third behind the French-trained Tout est Permis in the Elite-Preis (1m) at Cologne on Saturday.

● Acatenango will be retired to his owner's Gestut Fahrhof after finishing eighth behind Kamiros in the Puma Europa Preis at Cologne yesterday. Gesedeh (Bruce Raymond) was fifth.

● The Gavin Pritchard-Gordon-trained Gulfland (Abigail Richards) won the £18,400 Siemens Oslo Cup at Ovrevoll yesterday.

● Sprowston Boy (Gay Kelleway) finished last behind Yaka in the 2½-mile Prix Gladiateur at Longchamp yesterday. Earlier in the afternoon, Takfa Yahmed won the 10-furlong Prix Dollar to become a Champion Stakes possible.

FOOTBALL: THE GROWING CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE AT LOFTUS ROAD MAY YET PERSUADE AN ENGLAND INTERNATIONAL THAT HIS FUTURE LIES AS A SWEEPER

Kendall starves hungry Lineker

From Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Bilbao

Athletic Bilbao 1
Barcelona 0

Howard Kendall made extensive plans for Gary Lineker in Bilbao. Booking a table at a restaurant was the only amicable feature of the arrangements for Saturday night. He feared that his former player might already have enjoyed himself lavishly at the expense of his own side.

Kendall has retained such respect for Lineker's abilty that, for the first time this season, he altered his preparation and his formation. On Friday, the day he usually reveals his line-up, he "locked the doors" and kept silent. "I didn't want anybody to know about the changes I had made."

He was concerned about the security of his inexperienced full backs (he had to convert them both, one from a central defender and the other from midfield). "Gary spins away so quickly, pulls people out of position and then gets in behind them," Kendall said. Within five minutes his worst fears were realized.

Television replays later confirmed that Lineker's header which was disallowed because he himself was adjudged to be offside, was indeed legitimate. The goal brought Kendall to his feet. He left his customary position in the stands, descended to the dugout and issued further instructions to strengthen the predicted weakness in his design.

He withdrew Salinas, his deepest midfield player, to act as an additional central defender. Although midway through the first half Lineker almost turned in Caldere's intelligently early cross, Kendall's tactic worked. England's centre forward became a distant figure, increasingly removed from Barcelona's ploy of moving in ever decreasing triangles.

"He didn't get the service he would have wanted," Kendall said. "Barcelona's build-up was too slow for him. They played around in midfield, using their great technique, when he was making his runs."

Barcelona, in suffering their fourth successive defeat, dropped to eighteenth place, a position which Kendall considers utterly false. "They have too many gifted individuals to stay in trouble."

Lineker agrees. "It is too late for Terry Venables, but all we need is a couple of results and you will see the real Barcelona. At the moment we haven't got any confidence and the pressure here, unless you experience it for yourself, is unbelievable."

Bilbao is a comfortably warm kitchen compared to the burning furnace at the Nou Camp and Lineker appreciates that he may soon be the only British representative there. Steve Archibald will leave when he finds a club that can afford his wages and Mark Hughes, visibly depressed, is growing even more impatient.

The prospect of being left alone does not inhibit Lineker. He almost relishes the idea. Even though he would be sorry to see his friends go, "I have a few friends in the side", he says. "Besides, when things are going wrong, that is the time to show your character."

ATHLETIC BILBAO: Biurrun; Ayarza, Urtubi, Ferreira, Andrinua, Salinas, Galego, Elguezabal, Uralde, Aguirre, Argote (sub: Sarriugarte).
BARCELONA: Zubizarreta; Gerardo, Miguel, Manolo, Victor, Moratalla, Carrasco, B Schuster, Clos (sub: Urbano) G Lineker, Caldere.
Referee: M Navarrete.

Fenwick's decision to stay will add to QPR's credentials

By Dennis Signy

Queen's Park Rangers.. 2
Luton Town 0

As the analysts and cynics decry Queen's Park Rangers' capability to stay the pace in the championship race, October approaches with Jim Smith's unheralded side four points clear at the top of the first division and making a mockery of the bookmakers' 100 to one odds against them in August.

Certainly their performance against Luton, a side they had never previously beaten in the League on their artificial surface, did not suggest championship quality, but it was their fifth consecutive win at Loftus Road, to which they have added three away victories on grass.

Some measure of the growing belief in Rangers as a force comes with the news that Fenwick, their reinstated captain, is to have talks this week with the chairman, David Bulstrode, about signing an improved contract that will reputedly make him the highest paid player in the club's history.

Fenwick, who had hankered after a "big" club following the loss of his England place after the World Cup finals in Mexico, is the only first team regular not committed to Rangers into the 1990s; McDonald, the Northern Ireland centre half, signed for a further five years before this match.

Fenwick's role as sweeper is crucial to Rangers' tactical formation; he operates behind the dependable McDonald and the spring-heeled Parker with the full backs, Fereday and Dawes, able to operate as auxiliary wingers.

Rangers' success is likely to bring recognition to the newcomer, Parker, alongside Seaman and possibly Brock and Bannister, for the England B side playing Malta on October 14.

The Rangers system relies on the quick break from defence. Ray Harford, the Luton manager, bemoaned: "That is the way they are playing and they do it well. I thought we got sick of the ball."

Well-organized Luton contained Rangers for 70 minutes until Dawes cut back a precise centre for Coney to power in a header and ease his side's growing anxiety.

The irony for Harford was that he helped develop Coney, whom he describes as a football workaholic, and Parker, when he managed Fulham's youth team.

Fenwick slotted home a penalty after 84 minutes when Donaghy tripped Byrne, a decision that did not please Sealey as he showed when he threw the ball in Byrne's direction and earned a rebuke from the referee.

Sealey had earlier been shown the yellow card when he raced 30 yards from his line to check Bannister and handled the ball.

Rangers struggled against a defence well marshalled by the Luton player-coach, Foster.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Fereday (sub: W Neill), I Dawes, P Parker, A McDonald, T Fenwick, M Allen, D Coney, G Bannister, J Byrne, K Brock.
LUTON TOWN: L Sealey; T Breacker, A Grimes, R Hill, S Foster, M Donaghy, D Wilson, B Stein, M Harford, M Weir, K Black.
Referee: K Barrett.

Blazing the trail: Byrne, the QPR forward, takes on Donaghy (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Memories of past encounters

By Martin Searby

Leeds United 2
Manchester City 0

Even in the grander days of recent history, it is doubtful whether these two clubs could have produced a more compelling ninety minutes. Both displayed their new signings, and it was De Mange, formerly of Liverpool, who opened the scoring inside eight minutes and ended the goal famine that has threatened Leeds's promotion ambitions.

Sheridan produced a well-paced pass down the left, Snodin outpaced Gidman, and when the centre came over, De Mange's header flew into the net. The air of relief remained with Leeds for the rest of the match.

City were no slouches, though, with Scott and Simpson playing well-defined balls, but the Leeds defence was tight and sure with Rennie's marking of Stewart evoking memories of Norman Hunter.

Seagraves, Manchester's signing from Liverpool, took over after the interval, and his presence tightened what had been a shaky central defence. But in such a passionate encounter tempers became short, and four men — Stewart, Varadi and Gidman after one incident and Adams, who attempted a tackle of such recklessness that there was little choice — were booked in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

The decisive goal followed quickly when Taylor won a ball he might have been denied. His cross was only partially cleared and Snodin hit a left-foot volley that curved across Mimms and inside his left-hand post.

LEEDS UNITED: M Day; N Aspin, M Adams, P Haddock, J Ashurst, D Rennie (sub: P Mumby), K De Mange, J Sheridan, J Melrose (sub: J Pearson), R Taylor, G Snodin.
MANCHESTER CITY: R Mimms; J Gidman, A Hinchcliffe, P Lake (sub: M Seagraves), P Simpson, S Redmond, D White, P Stewart, I Varadi, I Scott, N McNab (sub: A Adcock).
Referee: T Holbrook.

United nerves under strain

By Ian Ross

Manchester United 1
Tottenham Hotspur 0

There is an obsessive attitude pervading Old Trafford's corridors of power. Winning the Football League championship is not so much a target as a necessity. You get the distinct and rather unnerving feeling that if Merseyside's monopoly of the game's most coveted prize is not broken this season — and not broken by United — that Alex Ferguson's side will fall to pieces like a pyramid of playing cards swept away by a draft.

United, however, would be well advised to sit and ponder the implications of drawing a veil over drawbacks that are both obvious and far-reaching. The strain on a collection of highly talented if occasionally volatile players is already beginning to show. While it is unthinkable that any Manchester United side would totally sacrifice entertainment in preference for mere winning, it is already clear that it is results that matter.

But will this present United side have the resilience and inner belief to keep their collective nerve and feed that obsession in a few months hence when the going will be a good deal tougher than it is now?

On the evidence of this encounter with one of England's other perennial "nearly" teams, it does seem a little doubtful for while there was obvious delight at the seizure of another three points it was another emotion, relief, that was etched on the faces of players and supporters alike after the final whistle.

Tottenham, who performed poorly in the first half and quite splendidly in the second, deserved at least a point and would have got one had Gary Walsh, United's much-maligned goalkeeper, not produced a series of highly competent saves in the game's final quarter.

Five times during that frantic period he stood firm as Tottenham beavered away furiously in an attempt to wipe out a highly dubious United penalty.

The incident that was to so infuriate David Pleat, the Spurs manager, came deep into injury time at the end of the first period when Ardiles was judged to have tripped Olsen inside the penalty area. It was to say the least a borderline decision and the referee would possibly have helped his case had he opted to consult his linesman. He did not, was suitably adamant and McClair did the rest.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Walsh; V Anderson (sub: C Blackmore), C Gibson, B Garton, P McGrath, M Duxbury, B Robson, G Strachan (sub: P Davenport), B McClair, N Whiteside, J Olsen.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; G Stevens, M Thomas, R Gough, C Fairclough, G Mabbutt, P Moran (sub: V Samways), P Allen, O Ardiles (sub: J Metgod), S Hodge, N Claesen.
Referee: J Key.

Hallmark of quality in Coventry attack

By a Special Correspondent

Everton 1
Coventry City 2

Coventry City have viewed recent visits to Goodison Park with an increasing sense of despair, having enjoyed only two League victories there in the last 20 years. But both champions, Everton, and FA Cup holders, Coventry, have displayed such inconsistency this season to make it virtually inevitable that the form book would be ignored

The Everton manager, Colin Harvey, believed his side's cutting edge had been blunted by recent punishing home games. Despite the efforts of Snodin, they rarely looked capable of launching a sustained assault.

Coventry's attacks bore the hallmark of quality. Regis and Speedie combined to break the deadlock after 38 minutes. Ogrizovic's long kick instigated fatal hesitation between Harper and Watson, and Speedie headed on for Regis to leave Southall helpless

Six minutes later the game was effectively ended as a contest. Regis found Bennett with a sweeping pass, and the winger cut inside before laying the ball into the path of Phillips, the midfield man, to add to his enviable catalogue of spectacular goals from 25 yards.

Clarke's sixth goal of the season following a goalmouth scramble in first-half injury time should have signalled the start of an Everton revival. But without the driving force of Reid, the absent player-coach, and the creation provided by the highly talented but injury-plagued Sheedy, Everton lacked imagination.

EVERTON: N Southall; P Van den Hauwe (sub: A Heath), N Pointon, K Ratcliffe, D Watson, A Harper (sub: D Mountfield), T Steven, W Clarke, G Sharp, I Snodin, I Wilson.
COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; B Borrows, N Pickering, L McGrath, S Sedgley, T Peake, D Bennett, D Phillips, C Regis, D Speedie (sub: K Houchen), M Gynn.
Referee: J W Lloyd.

Brewery deals come under FA's scrutiny

Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, has expressed reservations about deals signed by Manchester United and Liverpool to market their own brands of beer

Liverpool already sell their own brand of Scotch whisky and United market champagne bottled on the club's behalf, but both now want to sell to the popular end of the market via supermarket shelves.

"It is our policy not to promote links with alcohol or cigarettes and I would want to see the agreement before making any further comment," Millichip said.

Both clubs expect to profit from the promotion with the beers being advertised in their stadiums — even though sales of alcohol are banned on all Football League grounds.

Chelsea, Derby County, Everton, Sheffield United and West Ham are expected to sign similar deals to promote their own canned varieties.

Brady swallowed up by emotion

By Clive White

Arsenal 1
West Ham United 0

The love affair that had lingered on for Liam Brady, seven years after the separation, may have finally died on Saturday. Returning to Highbury for the first time since he and Arsenal parted company, Brady was choked with emotion and a certain knowledge that people change.

"The Arsenal team I played in would never have played like that," Brady said after he and his new partners, West Ham, had lost to an eightieth-minute goal by Sansom. "But football has changed. This team hardly ever passed the ball in midfield, except to give it to Williams to play long." But he had to admit: "They're getting as many good results as the old Arsenal side."

Winning was never everything to Brady, and no doubt the majority of the 40,127 crowd would have swapped three points, or two at least, to be captivated once more by that bewitching left foot at the end of a red sock. But he was too overcome with emotion even to inflict any harm upon his old North Bank friends.

For Brady the butterflies started while he was seated for the first time in the Highbury visitors' dressing room — and they never went away. "It's the first time this has ever happened to me. For some reason I was never able to settle down."

There was certainly a lack of virility about Brady's new love. This was the seventh League match in eight that West Ham have failed to win. John Lyall, the manager, blamed it upon lack of ambition — "survival football", he called it. "We paid the price for not enough possession."

The Cottee-McAvennie partnership that once spouted more goals than West Ham could blow bubbles has run drier than a British Rail football special. It, too, could be facing divorce. Brady was unwilling to point the finger at anyone, remaining optimistic that good times are ahead. "What matters is we're trying to play the type of football I enjoy," he said.

Not on Saturday they weren't. Not as far as the vast majority was concerned; which was a pity, given the splendour of the audience and the day. It was as well they did not hear Lyall and George Graham extolling the virtues of their teams' one-half performances; West Ham in the first, Arsenal in the second. Otherwise the local asylum's switchboard would have been jammed with requests to take two people away from Highbury pretty quickly.

As far as Graham is concerned, the result would have justified the means. He is intent on building a mean machine at Highbury, which occasionally amounts to losing a few friends to win a few points. Whether or not he was wrong not to have befriended Brady and been the one to end his Italian exile, there could be no argument that in Williams he has a player of great influence, something his predecessor failed to appreciate, perhaps to his cost. Williams's domination of midfield was irrefutable proof that Graham was at least right to sell Robson, who laboured where his toil was once an inspiration.

Brady will have taken some inverted pleasure, no doubt, in watching Rix, a chip off the Brady block, who is now back in favour, conjure up the winning goal with a sleight of foot. Sansom, who could not remember the last goal he scored, almost two years ago to the day, commented on his thumping winner: "Graham is the only player who would have known 10 seconds before I did that I would run into that gap." Perhaps Rix knew, too, it was Sansom's birthday.

ARSENAL: J Lukic; M Thomas, K Sansom, S Williams, D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle (sub: M Hayes), P Davis, A Smith, P Groves, G Rix.
WEST HAM UNITED: T McAlister; R Stewart, G Parris, G Strodder, A Martin, L Brady, K Keen, F McAvennie, P Ince, A Cottee, S Robson.
Referee: D Elleray.

Merthyr back on the right track

By Simon Jones

Barry Town 0
Merthyr Tydfil 1

After all the excitement of their 2-1 victory over Atalanta in the first leg of their first round European Cup Winners' Cup tie, Merthyr Tydfil have had to return to the realities of non-League football.

Having suffered a 4-1 defeat in the Beazer Homes League by Moor Green immediately after their success against the Italians, the Welsh club might have feared further humiliation against their local rivals, Barry Town, in the FA Cup second qualifying round on Saturday.

But Merthyr's pride would not allow them another lapse. A penalty 12 minutes from time by Ceri Williams, the scorer of the winning goal against Atalanta, was decisive. Their manager, Lyn Jones, was delighted. "I'm much happier with 1-0 than 5-4. It shows we've got our discipline back," he said.

Barry, in their own way, are as extraordinary a side as Merthyr. Their line-up includes three Welsh internationals: Pontin, Marustik and Giles, whose only concession to age is the grey that now streaks his Byronic locks. Since dropping out of the Southern League in 1982, Barry have won the Welsh League for five successive seasons and were undefeated since losing to Merthyr in the fifth round of the Welsh Cup last March.

The quality of both sides' football was surprising. The long ball was rarely used and there was no emphasis on offside. Their touch and skill seemed incongruous on a ground open to the elements on all four sides except for a handful of seats under rusting corrugated iron behind one goal, and a rudimentary covering over a crumbling terrace that looked little more than a large bus shelter.

The Merthyr coach, Wyn Hopkins, a school teacher, has an explanation for this. He said: "At this level the players want to enjoy themselves. They want to play the ball around. They're not as stereotyped and regimented as League players."

Hopkins went to Italy with Merthyr for the Anglo-Italian Cup two years ago and professes an admiration for the fluidity of the Continental sweeper system. Yet the only Atalanta player he is worried about for the second leg on Wednesday is the Swede, Stromberg. "We may have special plans for him," he said.

BARRY TOWN: C Sander; R Miller (sub: R Smith), B Dowd, A Griffiths, K Pontin, C Marustik, I Sutton (sub: B Rigby), T Micallef, D Giles, A Waddle, P Fisher.
MERTHYR TYDFIL: G Wager; D Tong, C Baird, R Mullen, P Evans, K Rogers (sub: P Jones), N French, D Webley, Chris Williams, A Beattie, Ceri Williams.
Referee: R Gifford.

Monaco still top in France

Monaco overcame the absence of their England forward, Hateley, and remained top of the French league by beating Lille 1-0 on Saturday. Without the inspiration of their leading goalscorer, out for a month with abdominal pains requiring surgery, Monaco made a hesitant start against their mid-table opponents.

However, Monaco recovered to dominate the second half and, after missing several chances set up by their England midfield player, Hoddle, they scored through Fofana in the 58th minute.

The champions, **Bordeaux**, beat Laval 1-0 to move into third place, four points off the pace.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Barclays League
First division

Arsenal	1	West Ham	0
Derby	0	Oxford Utd	1
Everton	1	Coventry	2
Man Utd	1	Tottenhm	0
Newcastle	2	Southamptn	1
Norwich	0	Nottm For	2
Portsmth	2	Wimbledon	1
QPR	2	Luton	0
Sheff Wed	2	Charlton	0
Watford	0	Chelsea	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
QPR	9	7	1	1	14	4	22
Chelsea	9	6	0	3	18	11	18
Nottm For	9	5	2	2	15	9	17
Tottenham	9	5	2	2	12	6	17
Liverpool	6	5	1	0	15	6	16
Man Utd	9	4	4	1	14	8	16
Arsenal	8	4	2	2	13	5	14
Coventry	8	4	1	3	10	12	13
Everton	9	3	3	3	10	7	12
Wimbledon	9	3	3	3	11	11	12
Oxford	8	3	2	3	11	14	11
Portsmth	9	2	4	3	9	18	10
Derby Cnty	7	2	3	2	6	6	9
Luton	9	2	2	5	10	14	8
Newcastle	8	2	2	4	9	14	8
Watford	8	2	2	4	5	10	8
Southmptn	8	1	4	3	11	13	7
Norwich	9	2	1	6	6	11	7
West Ham	8	1	3	4	7	11	6
Sheff Wed	9	1	3	5	9	17	6
Charlton	8	1	1	6	7	16	4

GM Vauxhall Conference

Bath	2	Alt'cham	0
Dagenham	4	Boston	2
Enfield	5	Kidminstr	2
Runcorn	1	Wldstone	0
Telford	0	Lincoln	1

Second division

Aston Villa	1	Sheff Utd	1
Blackburn	0	Middlsbro	2
Bournmth	2	Leicester	3
C Palace	1	Ipswich	2
Leeds	2	Man City	0
Millwall	2	WBA	0
Oldham	1	Barnsley	0
Plymouth	1	Birmingham	1
Shrewsbry	2	Bradford	2
Stoke	1	Huddrsfld	1
Swindon	4	Reading	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford	9	6	2	1	16	8	20
C Palace	10	5	3	2	25	14	18
Hull	9	4	5	0	13	8	17
Middlesbro	9	5	1	3	13	8	16
Swindon	9	5	1	3	14	10	16
Millwall	9	5	1	3	14	13	16
Ipswich	9	4	3	2	10	7	15
Birmnghm	9	4	3	2	10	11	15
Barnsley	9	4	2	3	9	9	14
Aston Villa	10	3	4	3	9	8	13
Leeds Utd	10	3	4	3	5	6	13
Man City	8	3	3	2	12	7	12
Leicester	9	4	0	5	14	11	12
Plymouth	10	3	3	4	15	16	12
Stoke	10	3	3	4	7	12	12
Blackburn	10	3	2	5	12	15	11
Oldham	10	3	2	5	9	16	11
Bournemth	9	3	1	5	11	14	10
Shrewsbry	9	1	6	2	5	8	9
WBA	10	2	2	6	11	18	8
Reading	8	2	1	5	6	12	7
Sheff Utd	9	1	3	5	8	12	6
Huddersfld	8	0	5	3	8	15	5

Third division

Aldershot	4	Brentford	1
Blackpool	3	Preston	0
Bristol C	3	Gillnghm	3
Chestrfld	2	Notts Co	0
Fulham	3	Bristol R	1
Grimsby	0	Walsall	2
Northptn	1	Port Vale	0
Rotherham	2	Mansfield	1
Southend	2	Brighton	1
Sunderld	0	Chester	2
Wigan	0	Bury	2
York	1	Doncaster	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Northmptn	9	5	2	2	13	4	17
Fulham	9	5	2	2	13	7	17
Walsall	9	5	2	2	13	8	17
Wigan	8	5	2	1	14	11	17
Gillingham	9	4	4	1	27	8	16
Bristol City	9	4	4	1	15	11	16
Chester	9	5	1	3	14	15	16
Notts Cnty	9	4	3	2	18	13	15
Brighton	9	4	3	2	14	9	15
Bury	9	4	3	2	11	8	15
Port Vale	8	4	2	2	14	8	14
Sunderlnd	9	3	4	2	12	10	13
Brentford	8	4	1	3	10	9	13
Chesterfld	9	4	1	4	6	16	13
Bristol R	9	3	2	4	16	17	11
Blackpool	9	3	1	5	12	12	10
Rotherham	9	2	4	3	10	10	10
Grimsby	9	3	1	5	9	9	10
Doncaster	9	3	1	5	7	14	10
Mansfield	8	3	0	5	8	12	9
Preston	9	1	3	5	5	13	6
Southend	9	1	2	6	13	29	5
Aldershot	7	1	0	6	8	19	3
York	9	0	2	7	9	19	2

Fourth division

Bolton	1	Hartlpool	2
Cambridge	2	Halifax	1
Carlisle	4	Scarboro	0
Darlingtn	1	Scunthrpe	4
Leyton O	2	Peterboro	0
Rochdale	2	Burnley	1
Swansea	2	Crewe	4
Wolves	1	Torquay	2
Wrexham	2	Stockport	1

Yesterday

NEWPORT (0) 0 HEREFORD (0) 0
1,480

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Exeter	9	5	3	1	17	7	18
Torquay	9	5	2	2	19	9	17
Cardiff	9	5	2	2	13	10	17
Leyton O	9	4	4	1	20	13	16
Scarboro	9	5	1	3	18	13	16
Scunthorpe	9	4	3	2	19	15	15
Burnley	9	5	0	4	10	14	15
Halifax	9	4	2	3	15	13	14
Cambridge	9	4	2	3	13	11	14
Bolton	9	4	2	3	12	10	14
Hartlepool	9	4	2	3	16	15	14
Wolves	9	3	3	3	16	13	12
Crewe	9	2	6	1	15	14	12
Stockport	9	4	0	5	11	12	12
Darlington	9	3	2	4	15	17	11
Wrexham	9	3	2	4	11	15	11
Peterboro	9	3	2	4	7	12	11
Hereford	9	3	2	4	5	11	11
Carlisle	9	3	1	5	17	18	10
Rochdale	9	2	4	3	8	13	10
Swansea	9	3	0	6	10	14	9
Colchester	9	2	2	5	11	13	8
Tranmere	9	2	1	5	5	12	7
Newport	9	1	2	6	7	16	5

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Luton 0, Chelsea 2; Reading 1, Fulham 2; Southampton 1, Portsmouth 2; Tottenham 3, West Ham 2.

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Bohemians 1, Shamrock Rovers 4; Derry City 7, Cork City 2; Limerick City 0, Bray Wanderers 0; Sherbourne 0, Dundalk 2; Sligo Rovers 1, St Patrick's Athletic 3; Waterford United 1, Galway United 1.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Gold Cup: Section A: Ballymena 3, Carrick 2; Coleraine 0, Crusaders 2; Larne 2, Portadown 1. Section leaders: Linfield, 15pts; Larne, 12. Section B: Ards 0, Newry 3; Distillery 0, Linfield 5; Glenavon 1, Cliftonville 0; Glentoran 5, Bangor 0. Section leaders: Newry, 15pts; Glentoran, 12.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor City 5, Workington 0; Caernarfon 3, Oswestry 0; Chorley 0, Frickley 3; Gateshead 4, Gainsborough 1; Rhyl 0, Morecambe 0; South Liverpool 1, Southport 1, Worksop 1, Mossley 0. First division: Accrington Stanley 4, Curzon Ashton 0; Eastwood Town 1, Radcliffe 1; Stalybridge 4, Lancaster 1; Sutton Town 0, Eastwood Hanley 2; Winsford 0, Congleton 1.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chelmsford 1, Burton 1; Corby 2, Ashford 4; Crawley 4, Witney 3; Dartford 2, Gosport 2; Nuneaton 2, Redditch 2, VS Rugby 0, Dorchester 0. Midland division: Dudley 2, Grantham 0; Gloucester 1, Bridgnorth 2; King's Lynn 3, Sutton Coldfield 0; Mile Oak 1, Wellingborough 1; Paget 3, Stourbridge 1; Rushden 1, Hednesford 2; Trowbridge 2, Coventry Sporting 0. Southern division: Andover 1, Dover 0; Hounslow 0, Canterbury 3; Corinthian 0, Salisbury 1; Erith and Belvedere 2, Folkestone 2; Hastings 2, Ruislip 0.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 3, Bognor 0; Farnborough 4, Slough 1; Hitchin 0, St Albans 3; Kingstonian 1, Barking 1; Windsor and Eton 2, Dulwich 0. First division: Basildon 1, Lewes 2; Chesham 1, Stevenage 3; Grays 1, Walthamstow Avenue 0; Leatherhead 2, Worthing 1; Staines 0, Hampton 1; Wolverton 4, Billericay 3. Second division north: Clapton 3, Wivenhoe 2; Collier Row 3, Tring 1; Rainham 2, Tilbury 2; Royston 5, Hornchurch 2; Ware 0, Aveley 0. Second division south: Egham 1, Maidenhead United 1; Horsham 0, Chalfont St Peter 1; Hungerford 1, Molesey 4; Southall 3, Dorking 2; Yeading 3, Petersfield 3.

FA CUP: Second round qualifying: Clitheroe 0, Harrogate 0; Seaham Red Star 0, Bishop Auckland 1; Chester-le-Street 1, Billingham Synthonia 1; Bridlington Town 1, Blyth 2; Gretna 1, Fleetwood 2; Crook 0, Barrow 1; Penrith 1, Easington Colleries 2, Ryhope 0, Newcastle Blue Star 2; Tow Law 2, Farsley 1; Cleveland Bridge 2, South Bank 1; Wembley 1, Ruislip Manor 1; Dunstable 0, Leyton-Wingate 1; Hendon 1, Hertford 2; Sudbury 1, Aylesbury 1; Welling 2, Walton and Hersham 1; Burnham 2, Harrow Borough 1; Hayes 4, Darenth Heathside 1; Chatham 0, Fisher 3; Sutton United 3, Redhill 1; Harefield 2, Bromley 3; Gravesend and Northfleet 1, Witham 0; Saffron Walden 1, Carshalton 5; Tooting and Mitcham 0, Pagham 0; Marlow 1, Basingstoke 1; Metropolitan Police 3, Epsom and Ewell 0; Ramsgate 0, Croydon 1; Littlehampton 0, Thanet 3; Banstead 0, Woking 0; Eastbourne United 0, Tonbridge 0; Whyteleafe 3, Wokingham 3; Bracknell 4, Chichester 0; Chertsey 0, Newport IOW 1; Wimborne 2, Oxford City 1; Waterlooville 1, Yeovil 1; Weymouth 3, Radstock 0; Swanage and Herston 0, Fareham 2; Ton Pentre 1, Weston-super-Mare 2; Mangotsfield 1, Cheltenham 1; Barry 0, Merthyr Tydfil 1; Barnstaple 1, Forest Green 2; Saltash 7, Ottery St Mary 1; Tiverton 4, Bideford 2; Buckingham 0, Boreham Wood 0; Leamington 0, Worcester 6; Berkhamsted 3, Hemel Hempstead 3; Irthlingborough 0, Barnet 4; Bury 1, Letchworth GC 1; Haverhill 0, March 1; Uxbridge 1, Baldock 0; Great Yarmouth 3, Cambridge City 1; Harlow 1, Kingsbury 1; Histon 1, Leytonstone Ilford 2; Rossendale 2, Guisborough 3; Stockton 0, Emley 1; Northwich Victoria 2, Droylsden 1; St Helens 0, Horwich RMI 0; Macclesfield 5, Chadderton 0; Bootle 2, Marine 2; Alfreton 2, Irlam 0; Colwyn Bay 2, Buxton 2; Leek 2, Hyde 1; Stafford 2, Moor Green 3; Arnold 2, Matlock 3; Wisbech 2, Tamworth 3; Boldmere St Michaels 1, Shepshed Charterhouse 2; Oldbury 5, Hinckley 2; Atherstone 1, Lye 0; Rothwell 1, Alvechurch 2.

FA VASE: Preliminary round: Merstham 2, Southwark 0; Boston 2, Rossington 2 aet. Preliminary round replays: Wren 1, Gosforth St Nicholas 0; Brereton 6, Holbeach 3 aet; Purfleet 2, Tiptree 2; Kempston 1, Burnham Ramblers 2; Wingate (Herts) 1, Abingdon United 2; Bosham 0, Burgess Hill 4; Vale Recreation 4, Brockenhurst 4; Warminster 2, Wantage 3; Supermarine 1, Flight Refuelling 0 aet; Malden Vale 2, Hailsham 1.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Preliminary round: Ampthill 0, Shillington 2; Arlesey 4, Cranfield 0; Barton 2, Wootton 2; Potton 4, Electrolux 0; Stotfold 1, Leighton 0; Caddington 0, 61 FC 1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chippenham 2, Taunton 2; Clevedon 3, Plymouth Argyle 2; Frome 1, Exmouth 4; Paulton 0, Bristol Manor Farm 3; Torrington 1, Bristol City 2; Clandown 0, Melksham 3.

Scottish premier division

Dundee Utd	3	Falkirk	0
Dunfermline	0	Hearts	1
Hibernian	0	Aberdeen	2
Mthrwell	0	Dundee	2
Rangers	7	Morton	0
S Mirren	0	Celtic	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hearts	9	7	1	1	17	7	15
Celtic	9	6	2	1	15	5	14
Aberdeen	9	5	4	0	16	7	14
Rangers	9	5	1	3	19	6	11
Dundee	9	4	1	4	20	12	9
St Mirren	9	3	3	3	10	9	9
Hibernian	9	3	3	3	11	15	9
Dundee Utd	9	2	4	3	11	12	8
Dunfrmline	9	2	3	4	10	17	7
Motherwell	9	2	1	6	6	13	5
Falkirk	9	1	2	6	6	19	4
Morton	9	1	1	7	12	31	3

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Ferryhill 0, Brandon 6; Spennymoor 1, Shildon 0; Whitby 2, Consett 0; Whitley Bay 1, North Shields 0.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthorpe Welfare 3, Bridlington Trinity 0; Harrogate Railway 0, Guiseley 1; Ossett 3, Grimethorpe MW 3; Pontefract Collieries 1, Hallam 3; Thackley 0, North Ferriby 1.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: League Cup: First round replays: Charlton 2, Crystal Palace 1; West Ham 1, Southend 0. First division: Arsenal 6, Leyton Orient 0; Cambridge 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1; Chelsea 3, Portsmouth 1; Fulham 1, Millwall 1; Ipswich 1, Tottenham 2; Watford 4, Gillingham 1. Second division: Bournemouth 1, Brentford 6; Colchester 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Oxford 1, Luton 3; Reading 0, Southampton 9; Swindon 3, Northampton 5; Wimbledon 5, Brighton 0.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: AFC Cardiff 2, Milford 0; Aberystwyth 1, Briton Ferry 1; Cwmbran 5, Blaenrhondda 0; Caerleon 1, Ebbw Vale 0; Llanelli 3, Bridgend 0; Pembroke 0, Maesteg 0.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Brentwoods 1, Old Malvernians 1; Old Foresters 1, Old Chigwellians 1; Old Salopians 2, Old Carthusians 3. First division: Old Ardinians 2, Old Wellingburians 1; Old Bradfieldians 0, Old Aldenhamians 2; Old Westminsters 1, Old Harrovians 3.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Toulouse 0, Matra Racing 0; Paris Saint-Germain 3, Saint Etienne 0; Niort 3, Brest 0; Monaco 1, Lille 0; Cannes 1, Toulon 0; Bordeaux 1, Laval 0; Marseille 0, Auxerre 1; Lens 2, Metz 0; Le Havre 2, Nice 1; Montpellier 0, Nantes 0. Leading positions: 1, Monaco, played 12, 18pts; 2, Niort, 12, 15; 3, Bordeaux, 12, 14.

Scottish first division

Dumbarton	2	Qn Of South	2
Hamilton	0	East Fife	1
Kilmarnock	2	Clyde	0
Meadowbnk	0	Clydebank	0
Partick	1	Forfar	1
Raith R	3	Airdrie	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	10	8	1	1	24	8	17
Clyde	10	5	2	3	30	18	12
Forfar	10	3	6	1	20	12	12
Meadowbk	10	4	4	2	13	12	12
Airdrie	10	5	2	3	19	19	12
Raith	10	5	1	4	18	17	11
Queen Sth	10	2	5	3	11	13	9
East Fife	10	3	3	4	15	21	9
Dumbarton	10	3	3	4	13	19	9
Partick	10	1	5	4	12	20	7
Kilmarnck	10	2	1	7	14	20	5
Clydebank	10	1	3	6	10	20	5

Scottish second division

Albion R	1	Alloa	0
Arbroath	3	Berwick	1
Ayr	4	Queens Pk	1
E Stirling	0	S Johnstne	2
Montrose	1	Stenhsemr	0
Stirling Alb	2	Cowdenbth	0
Stranraer	1	Brechin	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ayr Utd	9	7	2	0	27	5	16
St Johnstne	9	5	4	0	12	3	14
Queen's Park	9	5	1	3	17	14	11
Brechin	9	3	4	2	12	9	10
E Stirling	9	4	2	3	11	8	10
Arbroath	9	4	2	3	16	14	10
Stirling A	9	3	3	3	12	13	9
Stranraer	9	3	3	3	11	14	9
Alloa	9	4	0	5	16	11	8
Albion	9	3	2	4	10	19	8
Stenhsmuir	9	2	3	4	9	11	7
Cowdenbth	9	1	4	4	12	24	6
Montrose	9	2	1	6	7	15	5
Berwick	9	1	1	7	8	20	3

ITALIAN LEAGUE: First division: Ascoli 3, Torino 0; Avellino 2, Roma 3; Cesena 0, Milan 0; Fiorentina 1, Como 1; Internazionale 2, Empoli 0; Juventus 3, Pescara 1; Pisa 1, Napoli 0; Sampdoria 3, Verona 1. Leading positions: 1, Roma, played 3, 5pts; Equal 2, Fiorentina, 3, 4; Juventus, 3, 4.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Athletic Bilbao 1, Barcelona 0; Real Madrid 2, Las Palmas 0; Español 0, Real Sociedad 4.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: (Friday) Werder Bremen 3, SV Waldhof Mannheim 1; Hanover 2, Borussia Dortmund 3. (Saturday) Bayern Munich 4, Schalke 1; Cologne 3, FC Homburg 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 3, Nuremberg 1; Borussia Mönchengladbach 8, Hamburg SV 2; Kaiserslautern 2, Stuttgart 1; Karlsruhe 1, Bayer Leverkusen 1. Leading positions: 1, Werder Bremen, played 10, 16pts; 2, FC Cologne, 10, 16; 3, Borussia Mönchengladbach, 10, 15.

POOLS CHECK

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
1	1½	1½	1	1	1½	1	1	1	1½	● 3	1½	1½	1½	1	1	1	● 3	● 3	● 3	1	1	● 3	1	1	1½	1	1	1

30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
1½	1½	● 3	1½	1	1	1½	1	1	1½	1½	1	1	1	1	1½	1	1½	1½	1½	1	1½	● 3	1½	1	2	● 3	1	1

Mayhew listed

The Bristol Rovers forward, David Meyhew, has been placed on the transfer list at his own request. Rovers will want a fee for Meyhew, who was signed from Leeds two years ago and was their top scorer last year.

YACHTING

British at head of fleet in unfavourable winds

From Barry Pickthall, Pusan, South Korea

Conditions at the pre-Olympic regatta off Pusan ranged from one extreme to the other over the weekend as the winds, which gusted above 30 knots on Saturday, deserted the venue yesterday.

There were few complaints from the British side, however, for Nigel Buckley and Peter Newlands's success in the men's 470 class is now matched by Cathy Foster and Jackie Patton in the ladies' 470, and by Stuart Chilverley, who heads the Finn fleet as the regatta moves into its closing stage today.

Buckley and Newlands looked set for their second win of the series on Saturday after they had pulled out an extensive lead in the blustery conditions, but they capsized and finished third.

They were followed round the same course by Foster and Patton, who pulled through to the fore and secured their second win in the series. Yesterday, the British pair maintained their overall lead by finishing fifth in one of only four races to be completed without protest.

The wind never provided sufficient purpose for the Soling and Tornado classes and the men's 470 race ended in uproar when the committee called a halt after the first five boats had finished. The Finn class failed to complete its course before the time limit.

The day before, the South Koreans were forced to abandon racing on the Flying Dutchman and Tornado courses after complaints about the inexperience and lack of attention of the rescue boat crews

RESULTS: Sailboards Division II: 1, S Steele (US); 2, D Woods (Aus); 3, P Rasmussen (Den); 4, N Ball (NZ); 5 E Belot (Fr). British: S Goody W Benham, 11. Overall: 1, R Nagy, 37.4pts, 2, Belot, 37.7, 3, Steel, 39. Women's 470: 1, L and J Egnot (NZ); 2, C and C Alexandersson (Swe); 3, J Lugar and M McLean (Can); 4, L Niece and P Raymond (US); 5, C Foster and J Patton (GB). Overall: Foster and Patton 26; Niece and Raymond 33.7; B and A Lemstrom (Fin) 36.7. Flying Dutchman: 1, J Moeller and C Groenborg (Den); 2, F McLaughlin and J Millen (Can); 3, L Irwin and P Chadwick (Aus); 4, S Borodinov and V Vudantsev (USSR); 5, R Beerwitz and T Pollack (US). British: 12, R Yeoman and N Burgin; 17, J Turner and P Allam. Overall: Y Sela and E Amir (Isr) 14.7; 2, G Braun and W Kenney (US) 19.4; 3, Moeller and Groenborg 19.7. British: 5, Turner and Allam; 15, Yeoman and Burgin. Men's 470: 1, J Wicki and A Frey (Swi); 2, K Nakamura and M Takahashi (Jpn); 3, D Pietro and G Kojana (It). (N Buckley and P Newlands awarded sixth place after protest and lead class overall). Star Class: 1, S Gould and G Sieck (US); 2, M Johansson and M Hansson (Swe); 3, P Talde and B Nettlefold (Aus); 4, R Ferrarese and G Girone (It); 5, E Hatzipavlis and M Mitakis. Overall: E Adams and T Olsen (US) 14.7; 2, Johansson and Hansson 19.7; 3, Gould and Sieck 21.

BASKETBALL

Dolan's debut success

The Carlsberg League programme may have barely started, but Sharp Manchester United have already dispensed with three Americans in their search for the best. (Nicholas Harling writes). So the latest recruit, Jim Dolan, could have been excused for approaching his first game for United on Saturday with trepidation.

However, Dolan, aged 23, had every reason for satisfaction after sinking 19 points to be their top scorer in their fine 70-69 victory at HFS Portsmouth. Dolan came good in the second half, transforming a 63-61 deficit into a lead of 67-65 with a flurry of six points. A further three-pointer from Jones gave United just enough to spare in the face of a late bombardment from last season's champions.

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CRICKET: CAPTAIN GATTING HAS HIS WORK CUT OUT FOR WHAT IS LIKELY TO PROVE HIS MOST TESTING WINTER YET

England are setting out for unknown territory

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

The England cricket team sets out for Delhi this evening at the start of what has all the makings of a very testing winter. The personnel will change, according to the nature of the campaign, but one can see nothing in the least bit easy coming England's way.

The World Cup comes first, England's opening match being on Friday week at Gujranwala, an hour and a half's drive out of Lahore. The final, in Calcutta on November 8, will be watched by 125,000 people, whether India are in it or not. There are then another seven weeks in Pakistan, taken up playing three Test matches, three one-day internationals and two other three-day matches, followed by Christmas at home.

On January 13 the party sets off again to New Zealand for 10 weeks, a visit interspersed with a fortnight in Australia for a Test match in Sydney and a one-day international in Melbourne, arranged to coincide with Australia's own bicentenary celebrations. It is 200 years ago that the first fleet from these islands, bearing the ancestors of many a great cricketer, landed in Sydney.

There has never been a tour like it. After being preoccupied during the World Cup with saving runs, the side must turn its attention to taking wickets, first against the same Pakistanis who scored 708 at the Oval last month.

But this is no time for trepidation. When England last met the other Test-playing countries in one-day matches, they beat them all — Pakistan in England last summer, Australia and West Indies in Australia last winter, New Zealand and India in England in 1986, and Sri Lanka in the 1983 World Cup. At all stages of the tour, and despite its undoubted limitations, the team can give a perfectly good account of itself simply by doing the basic things properly.

Bowling, except occasionally for the West Indians, is all to do with line, length, concentration. If England can make that, together with good catching, their doctrine, there should be few disasters, anyway in the field. The World Cup is going to be won not necessarily by the most talented side, so much as the most adaptable, and the one that better disciplines itself.

Splendidly successful as England were in Australia last winter, I was by no means convinced they worked hard enough at their game. Richard Hadlee, whose opinion is worth knowing, has recently expressed doubts about the commitment of the average England professional cricketer.

As much, and in many ways, as Botham and Gower will be missed, the practices should be more meaningful without them. The more demands England make of themselves in the nets, the better they are likely to do. A side with so few absolutely top-class players can take nothing for granted.

By making the best of their ability, England could win the World Cup, find Pakistan easier to bowl out than they were in England this summer, beat Australia in Sydney and show greater versatility that New Zealand. When I say that Australia in Sydney look to give England their best chance of a victory, it is not a case of the wish being father to the thought but because of the ravages Mr Packer left behind him, from which Australia have yet to recover.

There is a fellowship which comes from touring together that can be turned to great advantage. That is the one reason for questioning the chopping and changing which the selectors have gone in for. It could be unsettling, for example, to lose Downton, Lamb, Pringle and Small after the World Cup, especially if the side has been doing well. On the other hand, there is a sufficient infusion of new blood for no one in the side, apart from Gatting, to feel certain of his place.

More was never asked of an England captain than of Gatting now. I can think of some among his predecessors who could never have coped with the many different demands that will be made of him. He will need the stamina of the early explorers, uncommon reserves of patience and determination, the capacity to lead the side and at the same time provide the runs expected of its best batsman, and the loyalty of all his players.

If he gets through the tour without bellowing at anyone — which should be easier to do in the absence of the engaging but iconoclastic Edmonds — he will have gone a long way towards winning everyone's respect.

The problems of making oneself understood on the Indian sub-continent, quite apart from the intrusions being constantly made upon a captain's privacy, are enough to tax Job himself. The quickest way to disillusionment and, therefore, to failure, will be to condone despair over the umpiring, in whatever country.

For the first time, England will have a doctor on board today, to help keep spirits up and the germs at bay, as well as a physiotherapist. Tomorrow, in Delhi, comes the opening ceremony of the World Cup. After that there is no time to be wasted. Until Christmas, anyway, the opportunities for self-indulgence will be a little less than legion.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Four sent off after pitch fight

By Keith Macklin

There was an explosive start to the second half of yesterday's match at **Leigh** when four men were sent off in **Wigan's** 36-10 victory. Tempers ran high in this local derby until the referee, Robin Whitfield, sent Dunn and Cottrell, of Leigh, and Goodway and Lydon, of Wigan, down the tunnel after a particularly ugly fracas. Wigan proved just as superior at 11-a-side as at 13-a-side and retained their unbeaten record.

Warrington and **Widnes** also kept their 100 per cent records. Warrington took part in a 70-point thriller at **Castleford**, winning 40-30 with outstanding performances from Woods, who scored three tries and kicked six goals, and Drummond, who accounted for three tries. Widnes had little difficulty in brushing aside the challenge of newly promoted **Hunslet**, winning 30-10 at Naughton Park.

At Headingley **Leeds** had the biggest score of the day, rattling in 60 points against hapless **Salford**, who have conceded 100 points in a week. The Salford coach, Kevin Ashcroft, described his team's performance as "garbage".

In the second division, **Doncaster** returned to form after recent reverses by beating the top team, **Oldham**, 20-18.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Castleford 30, Warrington 40; Hull KR 29, Halifax 8; Leeds 60, Salford 6; Leigh 8, Wigan 36; St Helens 38, Bradford 10; Swinton 9, Hull 15, Widnes 30, Hunslet 10. **Second division:** Bramley 22, Featherstone 38; Doncaster 20, Oldham 18; Keighley 20, Barrow 10; Mansfield 20, Wakefield 20, Rochdale 20, Carlisle 5; Sheffield 18, Whitehaven 13; Springfield 32, Huddersfield 10; Workington 22, Fulham 14; York 16, Runcorn 19.

RUGBY UNION

New move on Bishop

Pontypool have concluded their investigation into the events of last week surrounding their controversial scrum half, David Bishop (David Hands writes). Their findings will be reported to Ray Williams, secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union, and the club hope to issue a statement today to bring the matter to a swift conclusion.

Bishop, capped once by Wales, in 1984, was linked with the St Helens Rugby League Club for a sum reportedly about £100,000, but the deal fell through at the last moment, with no explanation offered on either side.

Pontypool welcomed Bishop back by making him a replacement for their game on Saturday against Bridgend, but were instructed otherwise by Williams. He said: "We would be failing in our responsibility if we didn't investigate. The club ... must satisfy themselves that none of their players is in breach of the amateur regulations."

CYCLING

Witham crash draws outcry from riders

By Peter Bryan

The final day of the season-long British Best All Rounder (BBAR) competition was marred when women's title challenger, Christine Spotswood, of Crewe, was seriously injured when competing in the Viking Road Club 50-mile race at Witham, Essex, yesterday.

Spotswood was in collision with a car in the second half of the trial and taken to a Romford hospital. She was suffering from head injuries. The accident produced an immediate demand from many of the country's top riders to ban the course because of heavy traffic and the danger from fast-moving cars joining the dual-carriageway from slip roads.

Ian Cammish became best all-rounder for a record seventh time, although beaten yesterday. Dave Smith, a first-year entrant for the BBAR competition, was desperate for a fast time in this event and leap-frogged over Eddie Adkins to become overall runner-up to Cammish. He beat his personal best by 10 seconds with a time of 1hr 45min 36sec, but it was a minute too slow to change the final all-rounder finishing order.

Viking RC 50-mile time trial: 1, D Smith (Horwich) 1:45:36; 2, E Adkins (High Wycombe) 1:48:18; 3, I Cammish (Mancester Wheelers) 1:48:25. **British Best All-Rounder Competition: Men:** (average speed at 50, 100 miles and 12 hours) 1, Cammish, 26.094mph; 2, Adkins, 25.740; 3, Smith, 25.500mph. **Women:** (25, 50 and 100 miles) 1, M Allen (Barnsley), 25.687mph

MOTOR SPORT: WILLIAMS ONE-TWO SECURES CONSTRUCTORS TITLE

Mansell revives challenge

From John Blunsden
Jerez, Spain

Full of suspension: Mansell, in a normally suspended car, leads from Piquet, Senna, Berger

Nigel Mansell kept his Formula One world championship challenge alive yesterday with a resounding victory in the 72-lap Spanish Grand Prix.

Using his normally suspended Canon Williams-Honda in preference to his team's active-suspension car, he took the lead from his team mate Nelson Piquet on the last corner of the opening lap and was never under serious threat from that point on.

Elated by his fifth victory of the season, Mansell, limping from a pinched nerve in his left leg and suffering a blistered right hand due to a difficult-to-engage third gear, has now become the leading threat to Piquet's championship, and is determined to make the most of it in the remaining three races.

Piquet, who raced an "active" Williams that was expected to provide him with an advantage as his fuel load decreased, could only finish fourth after an adventurous race during which he spun to a standstill when locked in close combat for fourth place with Michele Alboreto's Ferrari and Thierry Boutsen's Benetton-Ford.

He then restarted after losing two places, climbed back upto second, only to run off the track on another corner and dropped behind the Marlboro McLarens of Alain Prost and Stefan Johansson in the closing laps of the race.

The two Williams drivers were well clear of the field before the mid-race pitstops for fresh tyres, the race pattern largely dictated by Ayrton Senna's decision to run through on his original set of Goodyears. His actively suspended Camel Lotus was quick down the straights and rapid enough through the faster corners to make it almost impossible for him to be passed by the ever-lengthening crocodile of cars queueing up behind him as he protected his third place.

Several other drivers had also intended to run through non-stop, but their inability to pass Senna called for a change of plan, and Prost was the first of them to opt for fresh tyres. Others followed the McLaren lead and their tactics paid off when they quickly regained their lost ground and rejoined the high speed chase of the yellow Lotus.

The issue was decided by Senna's deteriorating tyres and 10 laps from the end he slipped from second to fifth and the wheel-to-wheel battle was finally broken up. On the previous lap only just over three seconds had covered the cars running from second to eighth places.

Boutsen's determined drive looked to have won him third place, but he ran out of brakes six laps from the end and spun out of the race while Fabi's Benetton had already retired with engine trouble.

Meanwhile, Canon Williams can now celebrate their victory in the constructors' championship.

● Riccardo Patrese, of Italy, will join the Williams team from Brabham for the 1988 Grand Prix season it was announced on Saturday. Patrese will take the place of Nelson Piquet.

SPANISH GRAND PRIX RESULT: 1, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, 72 laps, 1hr 49min 12.692sec (103 77mph); 2, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-Tag, 1:49:34.917; 3, S Johansson (Swe), Marlboro McLaren-Tag, 1:49:43.510; 4, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:49:44.142; 5, A Senna (Br), Camel Lotus-Honda, 1:50:26 199; 6, P Alliot (Fr), Larrousse Lola-Cosworth Ford, 71 laps; 7, P Streiff (Fr), Courtaulds Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, 71 laps; 8, E Cheever (US), USF and G Arrows-Megatron, 70 laps; 9, S Nakajima (Japan), Camel Lotus-Honda, 70 laps; 10, D Warwick (GB), USF and G Arrows-Megatron, 70 laps; 11, M Brundle (GB), West Zakspeed, 70 laps. **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers:** 1, Piquet, 70pts; 2, Mansell, 52; 3, Senna, 51; 4, Prost, 46; 5, Johansson, 26; 6, Berger, 18. **Constructors:** 1, Williams-Honda, 122 (1987 champions); 2, McLaren TAG, 72; 3, Lotus-Honda, 57; 4, Ferrari, 26; 5, Benetton-Ford, 20; equal 6, Arrows-Megatron and Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, 6; 8, Brabham-BMW, 6; equal 9, Lola-Cosworth Ford and Zakspeed, 2. **FIA Jim Clark Cup:** 1, Palmer, 71; 2, Streiff, 64; 3, Capelli, 38. **FIA Colin Chapman Cup:** 1, Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, 135; 2, March-Cosworth Ford, 38; 3, AGS-Cosworth Ford, 35; 4, Lola-Cosworth Ford, 34.

Gardner clinches championship

From Michael Scott, Goiania, Brazil

Wayne Gardner, the Australian Rothmans Honda rider, won the first Brazilian Grand Prix and the 500cc world championship here yesterday, conquering baking 40-degree heat and a whirlwind on his way to a start-to-finish victory.

His championship rival, Randy Mamola (Lucky Strike Yamaha), never came closer than five seconds, after fighting his way to second place from eighth. Mamola then dropped back to third behind Eddie Lawson (Marlboro Yamaha).

Niall Mackenzie (Honda), in eighth place, was the top British rider.

The former champion, Freddie Spencer (Honda), was a non-starter after complaining of trouble in the dry heat with his contact lenses.

The 32-lap race was almost stopped 10 laps from the end when a minor tornado picked up a column of newspaper from the crowd and deposited much of it on the main straight. Gardner now leads Mamola by 22 championship points, an unassailable position

RESULTS: 500cc: 1, W Gardner (Aus, Honda), 47min 39.57sec, av speed 155.495km/h; 2, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 47.44.76; 3, R Mamola (US, Yamaha), 47.52.18. **World championship** (after 14 rounds): 1, W Gardner (Aus, Honda) 168; 2, R Mamola (US, Yamaha), 146; 3, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 142.

HORSE TRIALS

Top riders drop out after protest

By Jenny MacArthur

Virginia Leng, the world champion, and several other top international riders, including Diana Clapham, the Olympic team silver medal winner, withdrew their horses from the advanced class of yesterday's Ingersoll Engineers' Bourton Horse Trials in Warwickshire after complaining about the course.

Their complaint centred on fence 18, a big upright timber barrier with a steep drop — which offered no smaller alternative fence. Richard Walker said that it would not have looked out of place at Badminton. Mrs Leng, who had been scheduled to give Master Craftsman an important last run before next month's Boekelo three day event in The Netherlands, said: "The fence is all right — you can jump it if you want to be a hero, but who wants to be a hero?"

In fact, both the winners of the advanced sections — Chris Hunnable, on Ballyquinn, and Brynley Powell, on Howson Homes' Spiderman III, did manage to jump it without incident but they were in the minority.

Emily Clarke, on Aqaba Legend, was an early faller there, Jemima Johnson, on Mr McGoo, retired after two refusals, Mary Thomson, on King Arthur, and Jon Evans, with The Cordwainer.

Then, as if to add insult to injury, a Daihatsu car was suddenly driven up past the tape roping off the course and parked right against the wing of the fence. The fence judges asked for it to be moved only to be told: "The organisers say it's all right."

It may well have distracted Robert Lemieux's The Gamesmaster, the next competitor on the course. They took the worst fall of the day at fence 18 with The Gamesmaster, one of the most experienced horses in the competition, somersaulting over the prostrate Lemieux.

It was only then that the British Horse Society steward, Mrs Janet Plant, together with the technical adviser, David Merrit, and the course builder, Robert Pugh, decided to remove the fence. At the end of the competition 10 time penalties were deducted from the times of those who had jumped fence 18.

REAULTS: Advanced section I: 1, Spiderman III (B Powell), 58; 2, Sparrow Hawk II (J Tudor), 59; 3, Resolution (A Tucker), 60. **Advanced Section II:** 1, Ballyquinn (C Hunnable), 58; 2, Silverwood (J Sleeper), 60; 3, Chopin (M Davies), 76.

SNOOKER

Clark threatens

By Sydney Friskin

Martin Clark's 5-0 defeat of Dennis Taylor in the Fidelity Unit Trusts International at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday night struck a note of warning for the more senior players on the circuit. Clark is rated the best of the rising young prospects.

Clark, aged 18, from Sedgley, was admitted to the professional ranks on September 1 and has achieved a 100 per cent record in seven matches. Earlier this month he had defeated the world's No. 3, Neal Foulds, in the qualifying round of the Rothmans Grand Prix tournament at Bristol. Now he has disposed of Taylor, who is ranked No. 8.

The high road to fame beckons Clark, who has set up a fifth-round meeting with the young Irishman, Joe O'Boye, and their match tomorrow evening should attract a large gathering at Trentham Gardens. On the same afternoon Stephen Hendry, the Scottish champion, who defeated the title holder Foulds 5-2, meets Dave Gilbert, of Hornchurch.

Tony Knowles, ranked No. 7, earned his passage into the fifth round yesterday afternoon after his 5-2 victory over David Taylor. Knowles, who dropped the first frame, recovered well to lead 4-1 and said after the match: "I have stayed in the top eight even though I have not played good snooker for the past two years."

Having found suitable diversion through water-skiing and playing tennis, Knowles believes himself to be a good bet for this tournament. Taylor's old classic style came to the surface when he won the first frame with a supporting break of 74 but Knowles, with successive breaks of 33, 60, 37 and 52, took control until Taylor snatched the sixth frame with a late spurt.

He had his chance in the seventh after Knowles misfired a straight pink aimed at a sidepocket, but in the end Taylor fell to an onslaught by Knowles on the colours.

GOLF

Llewellyn holds on for win at last

By Mel Webb

The temperature on a sunny autumn day at Hoylake was raised yesterday several degrees by a mighty struggle which developed in the final round of the £70,000 Vernons Open between David Llewellyn and Rodger Davis, of Australia — a battle which was finally won by Llewellyn by two shots with a final round of 70 and a total of 284, four under par.

For Llewellyn, aged 35, this victory, which won him £10,500, was the culmination of a season which started disastrously but took a distinct turn for the better when he finished third in the Scandinavian Open at the beginning of August.

More recently he heard that he had been selected to partner Ian Woosnam in the World Cup in Hawaii in November, followed by invitations to play in the Australian Open and two tournaments in New Zealand.

Yet this win was in one way the best news of all for the Welshman. It was his first professional victory on British soil, and, what is more, he held his nerve splendidly against Davis, arguably one of the 10 best players in the world.

Both men, joint leaders at the start of the day started well, birdies for each at the third opening up a gap of three strokes from the following pack. Things really started to go Llewellyn's way at the 449-yard fifth, when Davis hooked his second shot into the rough by the green. Llewellyn, meanwhile, hit his second stroke to 15 feet and holed the putt.

He marched off to the next tee with the sudden comfort of a two-stroke cushion, which became slightly less comfortable at the 10th, when he made a mess of his chip and took two putts to bring the gap back to one shot. Davis returned the compliment on the 454-yard 12th, but reduced the lead to one again when he sank a 15-footer at the short 13th.

Davis missed his chance to draw level when he took three putts on the 16th, but a 30-foot putt on the next put him within a shot of his opponent. However, Llewellyn finally killed off the Australian's challenge at the last hole when he holed a 15-foot putt for a birdie

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 284: D Llewellyn, 73, 69, 72, 70. 286: R Davis (Aus), 71, 69, 74, 72. 287: P Walton, 74, 70, 72, 71. 288: A Oldcorn, 75, 76, 70, 67. 289: P Way, 74, 74, 72, 69. 290: J Morgan, 74, 77, 70, 69. 291: W Longmuir, 74, 78, 71, 68; M Davis, 73, 72, 74, 72; P Cowen, 74, 74, 71, 72. 292: I Mosey, 77, 71, 71, 73; N Briggs, 76, 72, 75, 69.

Thornhill guides team home

By Patricia Davies

Given the European heroics in the Ryder Cup, disconsolate Spanish golfers were a rare sight this weekend past. But on Saturday they were to be spotted at Berkshire Golf Club, where Great Britain and Ireland defeated the Continent of Europe by 15 points to nine to win the Vagliano Trophy for the third successive time.

Marie Carmen Navarro, a chunky Spaniard, aged 16, sat hunched by the side of the 18th green on the Blue Course trying to rationalize her one-hole defeat by Jill Thornhill in a match the Continent had to win to regain the Trophy

Mrs Thornhill was all-square after the 16th. She then obtained a four at the next and watched as Miss Navarro missed from two feet to lose the hole. Barring selectorial whimsy, Mrs Thornhill's place in next year's Curtis Cup side must be secure.

Karen Davies and Susan Shapcott were also unbeaten, and Miss Shapcott played a superb second shot on to the green at the 16th, a par five, to nose in front of Sophie Louapre. Miss Davies tangled with a laurel bush at the last and had to settle for a half with Stefania Croce, a determined Italian.

RESULTS (British and Irish players first): **Foursomes:** J Collingham and S Shapcott bt S Croce and S Wunsch, 2 and 1; L Bayman and K Davies bt R Lautens and S Louapre, 2 and 1; J Thornhill and V Thomas bt S Gronberg and H Andersson, 2 and 1; M McKenna and C Hourihane lost to A van der Haegen and M C Navarro, 2 holes. **Singles:** Collingham lost to Andersson, 2 and 1; Bayman bt van der Haegen, 3 and 2; Thornhill bt Navarro, 1 hole; Shapcott bt Louapre, 1 hole; Davies halved with Croce; McKenna bt Wunsch, 5 and 4; Hourihane lost to Lautens, 3 and 2; Thomas bt Gronberg, 5 and 4.

Nicholas on a high with her latest win

By John Hennessy

Alison Nicholas, all 5ft nothing of her, walked tall on the fairways of Stoke Poges on Saturday. With a final round of 69 and a total of 281, 11 under par, she beat Corinne Dibnah, of Australia, by two strokes in the Laing NSPCC Classic.

Her victory in the British Open last month seems to have made her a more complete golfer, and that new-found confidence stood her in good stead in the final round as her playing partner and, for much of the time, principal challenger Debbie Dowling, began to falter. Miss Nicholas, by contrast, remained composed and continued to find fairways and greens with truly struck golf shots.

Laura Davies, the overnight leader by two strokes, was a severe disappointment to a large gathering with a round of 78, and lost the opportunity of overhauling Dale Reid at the top of the Order of Merit

LEADING FINAL SCORES (British unless stated): 281: A Nicholas, 76, 67, 69, 69. 283: C Dibnah (Aus), 73, 74, 69, 67. 285: D Dowling, 71, 70, 71, 73; J Connachan, 72, 73, 67, 73. 286: M Wennersten (Swe), 71, 72, 75, 68. 287: K Lunn (Aus), 69, 75, 72, 71; C Panton, 71, 73, 71, 72. 288: L Davies, 71, 69, 70, 78; A Jones (Aus), 72, 71, 74, 71.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

WINDSOR: Polytechnic marathon: 1, M McGeogh (Les Croupier), 2hr 28min 50sec; 2, D Bright (Les Croupier), 2:34.45; 3, G Swindells (London Road Runners), 2:36.09. **Team:** Herne Hill H, 40 pts. **Women:** 1, C Gray (Portsmouth), 3:18.51.

COCKERMOUTH 10 MILES: 1, K Stuart (Keswick), 48min 51sec (course record); 2, I Cook (Burn Road H, West Hartlepool), 50.38; 3, D Swanston (Cockermouth), 51.05. **Team:** Burn Road H, 21 pts. **Women:** 1, A Harkar (Cockermouth), 63.45.

NORFOLK 15 MILES: 1, J Potts (Birchfield H), 1hr 19min 57sec; 2, L Gough (Belgrave H), 1:19.58; 3, J Davy (Ipswich H), 1:21.46. **Team:** Wymondham, Norwich, 70 points. **Women:** 1, S Kenworthy (Bury St Edmonds), 1hr 50min 14sec.

CRYSTAL PALACE: Croydon Harriers open meeting: Men: 110m hurdles: J Mason (Crawley), 14.17sec. **Long jump:** M Akungbode (Haringey), 7.28m. **Hammer:** M Gavan (Wolverhampton), 68.20m. **Javelin:** M Roberson (Haringey), 74.18m. **Women: 400m hurdles:** C Dawkins (Solent), 60.2sec. **Shot:** M Lines (Croydon), 15.2m. **Discus:** K Pugh (Birchfield), 49.56m.

NORFOLK: 15-mile road race: 1, J Potts (Birchfield), 1hr 19min 57sec; 2, L Gough (Belgrave), 1:19.58; 3, J Davey (Ipswich), 1:21.46. **Team:** Wymondham, 70pts. **Women:** S Kenworth (Bury St Edmunds), 1:50.14.

SUTTON COLDFIELD: Midland men's 6 x 3¾ mile road relay: 1, Tipton Harriers, 1hr 26min 15sec; 2, Leicester Coritanian, 1:26.23; 3, Stourport, 1:27.4. **Midland women's 4 x 5000m road relay:** 1, Birchfield, 1hr 2min 58sec; 2, Tipton, 1:3.35; 3, Charnwood, 1.07.01.

BARNSLEY: Kodak Festival of Running (10km): 1, P Klimas (Aldershot, Farnham and District), 28min 54sec (course record); 2, M McLaughlin (Liverpool Pembroke), 28.54; 3, E Martin (Basildon), 29.08. **Team:** Derby and County, 37pts. **Women:** 1, L Irving (Edinburgh Southern), 33min 55sec; 2, A Hodnett (Hounslow), 34min 09sec; 3, C Kennedy (Aldershot), 34min 49sec. **Team:** 1, Aldershot and Farnham, 29pts. **Veterans:** M Hurd (Bridlington), 30min 20sec (course record). **Over 45:** T Dews (Aldershot and Farnham), 31min 56sec. **Over 50:** C Lee (Wigan Phoenix), 33min 00sec. **Team:** Aldershot and Farnham, 19pts. **Women's veteran:** D Fellows (Cannock), 37min 39sec.

LEWISHAM: Modern Pentathlon: Men's Open: 1, J Lawrence (Lewisham), 5504pts; 2, G Brookhouse (Spartan), 54.95pts; 3, R Phelps (Spartan), 5309pts. **Women's Open:** 1, L Ball (Pegasus), 4930pts; 2, J Foster (Wessex), 4400pts; 3, K Young (Ind), 2923pts. **Men's Intermediate:** 1, J Greenwell (Pegasus), 4346pts; 2, C Howser (Redhill), 4334pts; 3, S Batts (W Norfolk), 4044pts. **Women's Intermediate:** 1, Phelps (Spartan), 3983pts; 2, R Hamson (Millfield), 3872pts; 3, K Ayton (Pegasus) 3586pts. **Team:** 1, Spartan; 2, Lewisham; 3, Army.

CHICHESTER: Parkland Races: Women: 4.5km: 1, Z Budd (Aldershot), 15min 28sec (course record); 2, C Kilick (Horsham), 16.40.3; 3, S Walters (Oxford), 16 40.9.

SOUTHEND: Open 5 miles Roadwalk: 1, S Rais (Ilford/Portugal), 34min 32sec (course record); 2, R Mills (Ilford) 36.04; 3, J Hall (Belgrave) 37min. **Team:** Belgrave, 44pts. **Women:** L Simpson (Mitcham & Sutton) 41.38.

CYCLO-CROSS

HORTON-IN-RIBBLESDALE: North Yorks Three Peaks (35 miles): 1, T Gould (Ace Rt and Peugeot) 3 11 26; 2, M Hammond (Amvance Reprol), 3:23.59; 3, M Bradbury (Ponteland CC and Air Canada), 3:26.21. Team: [illegible] and Peugeot. **GS EUROPA** (11 miles): 1, A MacDonald (GS [illegible]

BADMINTON

BANGKOK: Asia versus Europe: First-day results (Asian names first): **Women's singles:** S Kitada (Jap) bt C Magnusson (Swe), 11-4, 11-4. **Men's singles:** R Sidek (Malaysia) bt I Frederiksen (Den), 17-14, 17-16. **Women's doubles:** C Maung Hee/H He Young (S Kor) bt G Gowers/G Clark (Eng), 7-15, 15-4, 15-9. **Men's doubles:** P Joo Bong/K Moon Soo (S Kor) bt S Fladberg/J Paulsen (Den), 15-9, 15-9. **Second-day results: Men's singles** (Asian players first): S Kukasemkij (Thai) lost to D Hall (GB), 14-18, 3-15; I Sugiarto (Indo) lost to M Frost (Den), 15-5, 13-15, retired. **Women's singles:** Li Ling Wei (China) bt K Larsen (Den), 12-10, 11-2. **Men's doubles:** J Sidek and Rasif Sidek (Mal) bt P-G Jonsson and J-E Antonson (Swe), 15-7, 15-7. **Mixed doubles:** Park Joo Bong and Chung Myung Hee (S Korea) bt S Fladberg (Den) and G Gowers (GB), 15-5, 18-18. **Result:** Asia won 7-2.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Pittsburgh Pirates 6, New York Mets 2; Houston Astros 5, Cincinnati Reds 3; St Louis Cardinals 5, Chicago Cubs 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Diego Padres 1; Montreal Expos 7, Philadelphia Phillies 4; Atlanta Braves 10, San Francisco Giants 5. **American League:** Kansas City Royals 7, Minnesota Twins 4; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Boston Red Sox 2; Toronto Blue Jays 10, Detroit Tigers 9; Chicago White Sox 3, Oakland Athletics 2; New York Yankees 2, Baltimore Orioles 0; Seattle Mariners 2, Texas Rangers 1; Cleveland Indians 11, California Angels 10.

BASKETBALL

PRUDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: First round: BPCC Rams Derby 106 (Tanner 27, Lascelles 18), Swindon Rakers 62 (Brown 16, Wiltshire 8); Calderdale Explorers 81 (Ellis 31, Findley 18), Bolton and Bury Giants 71 (Bons 24, Peers 17); Draper Tools Solent 111 (Smith 31, Brown 29), Financial Matters Worthing 91 (Hungreskier 32, Rudd 20); Alphaprint Hemel and Watford 106 (Thomas 35, Keenan 22), Brixton Topcats 78 (Howse 26, John 18); Stevenage 93 (Rapp 20, Darlow 19), North London College 99 (Martell 29, Overton 24); Stockport Giants 53 (Parr 15, Siddall 15), Lofty's Travel Ellesmere Port 74 (Martin 28, Holloway 18); Sunderland 76ers 88 (Saunders 24, Lynch 20), Birmingham 83 (Stewart 20, Ogums 17). **CARLSBERG LEAGUE:** Oldham Celtics 88 (Dunlan 26, Weavill 20), Bracknell Tigers 112 (Gordon 32, Scantlebury 29), Portsmouth FC 89 (Cunningham 26, Irish 15), Sharp Manchester United 70 (Dolan 19, Byrd 18); BCP London 37, Livingston 109. **WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP: First round:** Birmingham Aztecs 30, South Kesteven 45; Birmingham Bullets 51, Wirral 61; Enfield 29, Swindon 50; Sunderland 45, Tyne Tees 74.

TABLE TENNIS

SCOTRAIL SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Greaves 8, Irvine 2; Dumbarton 1, Paisley 9; Fife Sport 4, Murrayfield 6.

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES: Grand Prix tournament: S Edberg (Swe) bt T Wilkison (US), 6-2, 6-3; D Pate (US) bt B Gilbert (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. **HAMBURG: Virginia Slims women's tournament: Semi-finals:** S Graf (WG) bt S Cecchini (It), 6-0, 6-2; I Cueto (WG) bt K Horvath (US), 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. **Final:** Graf bt Cueto, 6-2, 6-2.

GOLF

SAN JOSE: Women's tournament (US unless stated): **Second round leaders:** 138: J Inkster, 71, 67. 139: M Bertocth, 68, 71. 140: P Sheehan, 69, 71; C Figg-Currier, 69, 71; J Stephenson (Aus), 69, 71; A Alcott, 70, 70. 141: S Steinhauer, 71, 70; P Putz (Aus), 72, 69; J Geddes, 72, 69; B King, 71, 70; L Cassaday, 69, 72; A Okamoto (Jap), 69, 72.

ABILENE, Texas: Southwest Classic (US unless stated): **Third round leaders:** 202: D Edwards, 70, 67, 65. 203: B Eastwood, 65, 69, 69; H Irwin, 70, 68, 65. 204: D Halldorson, 66, 66, 72. 205: M O'Meara, 68, 70, 67. 206: S Pate, 67, 71, 68. 207: G Morgan, 68, 68, 71; L Hinkle, 72, 67, 68; R Black, 67, 71, 69; V Heafner, 69, 68, 70. 208: B Kratzert, 68, 68, 72; P Azinger, 69, 67, 72. 209: R Cochran, 70, 70, 69; T Sills, 71, 67, 71; C Pavin, 67, 73, 69; D Forsman, 66, 70, 73; Ed Fiori, 69, 69, 71; C Byrum, 71, 71, 67; D Waldorf, 70, 68, 71. **British:** 212: P Parkin, 70, 73, 69.

NORTHUMBERLAND: County finals: Hertfordshire bt Devonshire, 5½-3½; Yorkshire bt Warwickshire, 5½-3½

HOCKEY

MIDLAND LEAGUE: Amington 0, Stafford 2; Ashby 0, Beeston 0; Birmingham Municipal 2, GEC Coventry 7; Disley 3, Belper 3; Grantham 1, Lincoln 1; Michelin 1, Old Halesonians 1. **NORFOLK: Under-21 international:** England 6, United States 1.

FOOTBALL

BARCLAY'S LEAGUE: Fourth Division (Friday's results): Colchester 0, Exeter 2; Tranmere 0, Cardiff 1.
JERSEY: Typhoo Tea Cup: Jersey 2, Army 2.

DARTS

REDCAR: Unipart British championship: K Deller (Eng) bt L Rees (Wales), 7-5.

POWERBOATING

BOURNEMOUTH: Prudential Festival: World 1.3-litre championship: Third race (92 miles): 1, B Eastham (GB), Kun-ell-Fire, 1hr 53min 51sec, av speed 47 6mph, 400pts; 2, C Malzard (Jer), Technics, 1:55.21, 46.8mph, 300; 3, S Pallant (GB), PFM, 1 57 06, 46 1mph, 225. **Final standings:** 1, Eastham, 1,200pts; 2, Malzard 825; 3, Pallant, 619. **European 4-litre championship: Second race** (120 miles): 1, J Yeoman (GB), Unipart, 1hr 58min 22sec, av speed 60.6mph, 400pts; 2, D Charnley (GB), 2:0.29, 59.6mph, 300; 3, D Trotter (Guern), Magician IV, 2:0.58, 59.3mph, 225. **Final standings:** 1, Trotter, 625pts; 2, Yeoman, 569; 3, Allenby, 525. **British: Class II:** S Bourn (Poole), 1hr 14min 39sec, av speed 74mph. **Overall champion:** M Toleman, 696pts. **4-litre class:** J Yeoman (Poole), 1hr 13sec 21sec, av speed 65.6mph. **Champion:** D Allenby (Chandlers Ford), 99pts. **2-litre:** A McNulty (Ferndown), 1:16 34, 63mph. **Champion:** McNulty. **1.3-litre:** B Eastham, 1:5.15, 50.3mph. **Champion:** Eastham, 76pts. **Sports cruiser:** Lady Arran, 59min 19sec, 55.3mph. **Champion:** Lady Arran.

MUNICH: World Formula Two championship, eighth race: 1, J Jones (Wales), av speed 44.40sec, 9pts; 2, B Seebold (US), 6; 2, M Wilson (GB), 4. **World standings:** 1, Seebold, 34.5pts; 2, M Werner (WG), 24; 3, Jones, 21.5; 4, A Williams (GB), 15.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Hackney 39, Bradford 39; Swindon 42, Oxford 36; Coventry 50, Hackney 28; Cradley Heath 47, Belle Vue 31; King's Lynn 36, Ipswich 42.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edinburgh 43, Stoke 35; Peterborough 54, Middlesbrough 24; Berwick 43, Mildenhall 35; Canterbury 42, Poole 35.
CHALLENGE MATCH: Stoke 44, National League Select 34.

CYCLING

LUGO, Italy: Tour of Romagna (150 miles, Italian unless stated): 1, E Moroni, 6hr 6min; 2, P Mattia Gavazzi; 3, M Fondriest; 4, M Saligari; 5, D Cassani; 6, L Shoenemberger (Switz); 7, R Sorensen (Den); 8, C Chappucci; 9, F Vannucci; 10, D Caroli, all same time.

Time trials

VIKING RC (50 miles): 1, D Smith (Horwich CC), 1hr 45min 36sec; 2, E Adkins (High Wycombe CC), 1:48 18; 3, I Cammish (Manchester Wh), 1:48.25. **Team:** Elite CC, 5:59.58.

SOUTHAMPTON WH (50 miles): 1, J Woodburn (Manchester Wh), 1:49.40; 2, T Icke (Antelope Rt) 1:54.44; 3, D Edwards (Southampton Wh), 1:56.02. **Team:** Bournemouth Jubilee, 6:08.35.

NORWICH ABC (50 miles): 1, M Agnew (Norfolk RC) 2:00.03. **Team:** Norfolk RC, 6:32.09

HARROGATE NOVA (50 miles): 1, A Leadbeatter (Mirfield CC), 1:59.52. **Team:** Scarborough Paragon, 6:22.48.

STEVENAGE CC (25 miles): 1, M Pyne (CC Breckland), 52.58; 2, J Pritchard (Polytechnic CC), 53.00; 3, R Queen (VC Slough), 54.09. **Team:** VC Slough, 2:44.53

CHESHIRE RC (25 miles): 1, G Wood (Macclesfield Wh), 57 59. **Team:** Holme Valley Wh, 3:12.58

GLENDALE CAC (25 miles): 1, G Chapman (Solihull CC), 56.58. **Team:** Solihull CC 3:10.28

WORTHING EXCEL (26 miles): 1, G Longland (Antelope Rt), 1 03 06. **Team:** Central Sussex CC.

SOLIHULL CC (25 miles): 1, J Herring (Coventry Olympic), 56.52. No team winners.

Road Races

PORTHCAWL FESTIVAL PROFESSIONALS (102 miles): 1, I Sanders (Glenhazel Trust) 4:9.24; 2, D Mann (Raleigh Banana), same time; 3, G Mitchell (Percy Bilton), same time. **Amateurs** (58 miles): 1, R Harrington (Wrexham RC), 2 14 11

BIRMINGHAM CC AUTUMN CLASSIC (70 miles): 1, M Norman (Solihull CC), 2:58.00.

REAL TENNIS

LORD'S: Inter-club match: MCC bt Petworth 3-2 (MCC names first): P B Allen bt M R Fairbairns, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4; B A Sharp bt C E Higham, 6-3, 6-2; R A Lawrence lst to D J L Godfray, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6; S A Leigh lst to P A L Vine, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6. **Doubles:** L M Doffman and R M G Simpson bt J Wiseman and Capt J Coote, 6-2, 4-6, 6-5

RUGBY UNION

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa: Tour match: South African Federation 25, South Pacific Barbarians 25.
JOHANNESBURG: Currie Cup final: Northern Transvaal 24, Transvaal 18.
NAGOYA, Japan: Tour match: Irish Universities 50, Toyota Motor Co 13

RUGBY LEAGUE

SYDNEY: Championship match: Manly Warringah 18, Canberra Raiders 8
SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: Egremont 21, Heworth 12; Milford 24, Dudley Hill 11; Millom 8, Pilkingtons 11; Wigan St Patricks 10, Leigh Miners 23; Woolston 25, West Hull 28.

SHOOTING

SEOUL: World Cup: Men's free pistol: 1, I Bassinsky (USSR), 666 pts; 2, Y Wang (China) 658; 3, Z Papanitz (Hun), 657. **Women's air rifle:** 1, V Letcheva (Bul), 496.7 pts; 2, L Meili (US), 494.5; 3, V Tcherkasova (USSR), 492.5.

MOTOR CYCLING

DONINGTON: World TT Formula One championship: 1, P Iddon (Suzuki); 2, R Marshall (Suzuki); 3, J Dunlop (Honda); 4, Merkel (Honda USA). **ACU British championship 125cc:** 1, R Milton (MBA), 15:14.91; 2, R Appleyard (MBA); 3, M McGarrity (MBA). **250cc:** 1, A Machin (Spondon Rotax); 2, G Cowan (Honda); 3, S Patrickson (Raydel Yamaha), 26:27.34.

MOTOR SPORT

BRANDS HATCH: Uniroyal production saloon meeting: Owen Brown RAC FF1600 championship: E Irvine (van Diemen RF87), 16min 11.86sec. **Townsend Thoresen Champion of Brands FF1600 championship:** R Dean (Swift FB4), 16:23 16. **Ford Credit Fiesta championship:** B Farminer (Fiesta XR2), 19:1 17

SCARBOROUGH: Marlboro Auto Sport National Rally championship: 1, K Wood (Aberdeen), MG Metro; 2, S Bannister (N Yorkshire), Ford Escort.

NICOSIA: Cyprus Rally (Cypriot unless stated): 1, Llewelin/Short (GB), Audi Quattro Coupe, 6hr 59min 58sec; 2, Terzian/Theopanous Nissan 200 SX, 7:10.02; 3, Ans/Sergides, Honda Civic SI, 7:18.52; 4, Mavropoudis/Adams (GB), Ford Sierra RS, 7.22.21.

FUJI, Japan: World Sports-Prototype Car Championship: 1, J Lammers (Neth)/J Watson (GB) Jaguar XJR8 5hr 40min 55.634sec; 2, R Boesel (Br)/J Dumfries (GB), Jaguar XJR8, also 224 laps; 3, M Baldi (It)/M Thackwell (NZ) Porsche 962 GTI, at three laps. **World drivers' championship standings after 10 rounds:** 1, Boesel, 127pts; 2, Watson/Lammers, 103; 4, E Cheever (US), 100; 5, D Bell (GB)/H-J Stuck (WG), 99.

SWIMMING

SOUTHAMPTON: Short course meeting: Men: Freestyle: 50m: 1, M Foster (Southend), 23.21sec. **200m:** 1, P Brew (Kelly College), 1min 52.04sec. **1500m:** 1, Brew, 15min 57 42sec. **Backstroke: 100m:** 1, I Panting (Kelly College), 1min 00.55sec. **Breaststroke: 100m:** 1, A Moorhouse (City of Leeds) 1min 01 23sec. **Butterfly: 50m:** 1, Foster, 25.05sec. **Women: Freestyle: 200m:** 1, N Cumbers (Kelly College), 2min 07 81sec. **Backstroke: 100m:** 1, R Slater (Kelly College), 1min 07 38sec. **Breaststroke: 50m:** 1, L Burt (City of Southampton), 33 15sec. **Butterfly: 200m:** 1, C Foot (Millfield) 2min 17.90sec. **Medley: 400m:** 1, Slatter, 4min 48.74sec

TRIATHLON

BARCELONA: Le Coq grand prix final: Men: 1, R Barel (Neth) 2hr 0min 38sec; 2, R Brew (GB), 2:03 35; 3, J Zak (WG) 2:06.52; 4, E Burguete (Sp) 2:07 50; 5, D Rebeyrol (WG), 2:08 45. **Women:** 1, S Coope (GB) 2:21.30; 2, S Springman (GB), 2:21.36; 3, A Kremer (WG), 2.25.01

VOLLEYBALL

BRUSSELS: European championships: Men: Pool A: France 3, Yugoslavia 0; Soviet Union 3, Netherlands 1; France 3, Rumania 0. **Pool B:** Greece 3, Bulgaria 1; Sweden 3, Belgium 1; Czechoslovakia 3, Spain 0. **Women: Pool A:** Soviet Union 3, West Germany 0; Poland 3, Italy 1; Czechoslovakia 3, Holland 1. **Pool B:** East Germany 3, France 0; Hungary 3, Belgium 0; Bulgaria 3, Belgium 0.
BIRMINGHAM: Royal Bank Cup: Final: Canada 3, Tunisia 1. **Final standings:** 1, Canada; 2, Tunisia; 3, England; 4, GB select.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

Barclays League
Third division
P Vale v Brighton

Fine Fare Scottish League
First division
Airdrie v Forfar (4.45)

GM Vauxhall Conference
Kidderminster v Macclesfield

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradford v Leicester
MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Swansea City v Plymouth Argyle (2.0).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde v Workington.
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Westgate Insurance Cup: First round: Chelmsford v Erith and Belvedere, Hounslow v Salisbury, Trowbridge v Forest Green; Worcester v Banbury.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Stevenage v Wolverton.
DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blue Star v Bishop Auckland.

FA CUP: Second qualifying round replay: Ruislip Manor v Wembley.
SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: First round replay: Charlton Athletic v Brentford.

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: Terry Ramsden promotion (at Dulwich Baths, London)
GOLF: Golf Foundation schools' championship: Qualifying round (at Lisburn and Bramall Park).
SNOOKER: Fidelity international (at Stoke-on-Trent).
SPEEDWAY: British League: Reading v Swindon; Wolverhampton v King's Lynn. National League: Exeter v Eastbourne. Challenge: Newcastle v Sheffield.
TENNIS: British closed championship (at Telford).

SPORT ON TV

SNOOKER: Fidelity international from Stoke-on-Trent C4: 2-5 p m ITV: 5.15 and 10.30 p.m
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: Boxing: Tyrell Biggs's warm-up fight against Lorenzo Boyd in preparation for his meeting with Mike Tyson for the undisputed world heavyweight championship next month, plus highlights of Frank Warren's Bethnal Green promotion ITV: 1.15 a.m. (tomorrow)

Victorious Europe keep the Cup

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Columbus, Ohio

Europe scaled a phenomenal peak when they completed an historic 15-13 triumph over the United States in the 27th Ryder Cup on the Muirfield Village course here yesterday.

For the first time in the 60-year history of this memorable match, *the United States had* lost in their own backyard although they staged a remarkable last-day rally which exerted enormous pressure on all of the European golfers.

Victory came at precisely 2.50 p.m. on a gloriously warm afternoon when Severiano Ballesteros secured the winning point by beating Curtis Strange 2 and 1. It was not the grandstand finish of two years ago but the celebrations began immediately as Tony Jacklin, the European captain, warmly shook hands *with every person in sight.*

Howard Clark had provided Europe with the first of the 3½ points they needed to make sure of retaining the Ryder Cup, and after Sam Torrance had halved, it was Eamonn Darcy who gained another vital point. It seemed a desperately long day, as the pendulum swung back in favour of the United States.

Bernhard *Langer, however,* came back from three down to halve with Larry Nelson and by then Europe were home and dry because Ballesteros was *two up with two to play.* The Spaniard, however, finished it in style.

It was too much even for the personable Ben Crenshaw to accept and he displayed the frustration shared by his team *colleagues when he broke his* putter by slamming it against the ground after he had three-putted to lose the sixth hole. From then on he had to putt with his one-iron.

For Nicklaus defeat represented a personal *catastrophe* as he watched his players lose on the course which he designed and where he felt the American golfers would have a significant advantage.

He had suggested prior to the contest that being the captain was "not a big deal" and that it was more a question of keeping a supply of Band-aids and tee pegs. He *said: "We're the firm* favourites, they are the underdogs, and this course will certainly suit our guys more."

Nicklaus, of course, accepted defeat with his usual good grace, but his laid-back style of captaincy has been questioned by some American observers whereas *Tony* Jacklin, the captain of the European team, was again the hero.

Jacklin, of course, had steered Europe to victory at The Belfry two years ago, when the Americans were *beaten for the first time since 1957.* So, under another clear blue sky here yesterday, they retained the elegent golden chalice for the first time to create another piece *of history.*

This time Jacklin blended *his team* of four Scotsmen, three Spaniards, two Englishmen, one West German, one Welshman and one Irishman into an inspired unit determined *to disprove the American* theory that the Europeans lack strength in depth.

Jacklin, however, played his hunches and took firm decisions, like excluding the out-of-form Howard Clark and Sam *Torrance after the first* morning, and he piloted his team once more with vitality and vision.

Europe began the final series of 12 singles matches needing only 3½ points to tie, thereby retaining the Cup.

Woosnam, his energy tank not surprisingly beginning to run dry *following his own* exertions, fought all the way to *take Bean to* the last green. The American, however, rebelled and his win lifted the morale of his team.

Ten minutes later Howard Clark rescued an all-important point for Europe, as Pohl cracked at the *last.*

The emotions were begin*ning to run high and suddenly* the Muirfield Village course was no place for weak hearts. Sam Torrance, the hero of The Belfry, managed to extract a half from Larry Mize in the next match to finish.

Nick Faldo had looked, on paper, a logical banker for Europe as he faced the out-of-form Mark Calcavecchia. Faldo led by one hole at the turn but he took six to lose the 11th and he was in trouble again at the 14th where the American moved ahead for the first time. Both were bunkered at the *last,* which they halved with fives, so Calcavecchia captured a vital point for his team.

The pressure on the Europeans was beginning to tell and the distress signals were there for all to see. *It seemed likely,* especially with Ben Crenshaw clawing his way back form three behind against Eamonn Darcy, that the majority of matches would go to the last green. Even so, Ken Brown *and Sandy Lyle* were being soundly trounced by Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite.

Europe still required two points and Jacklin was beginning to look nervously for them. Severiano Ballesteros, *three up after 10, lost the 11th* and 13th holes to Curtis Strange. Gordon Brand jnr, four up after 10, lost the 11th to a Hal Sutton eagle and then the 12th to a birdie two.

Crenshaw, putting with a one-iron, moved *ahead at the* 16th, but Darcy was back on level terms again at the next where the American left the ball in a greenside bunker. Ahead of them, José-María Olazábal was playing with *tremendous courage* in order to stay in touch with Payne Stewart, but he came to the last one down.

Stewart's approach momentarily looked as if it might roll into a bunker, but the ball *remained on the edge of the* putting surface. He got down in two and Olazábal had been beaten by one hole.

The United States claimed another point when José Rivero, of Spain, lost two and one to *Scott Simpson.* But then came, perhaps, the turning point.

Darcy, having won the 17th, watched Crenshaw drive into trouble at the 18th. The Texan took four to reach the green, whereas *Darcy* was in a greenside bunker in two and was up and down it two to win the match.

By now Kite had shut out Lyle, 3 and 2, and Wadkins was four up on Brown with *four to play.* Europe, however, required only one more point.

The end came, without the majority of the spectators knowing, when Nelson surprisingly agreed to take a half with Langer.

RESULTS FROM COLUMBUS

Overall Result: Europe 15, United States 13.

(US names first)

Friday

Foursomes

C Strange and T Kite bt S Torrance and H Clark, 4 and 2.

H Sutton and D Pohl bt K Brown and B Langer, 2 and 1.

L Wadkins and L Mize lost to N Faldo and I Woosnam, 2 up.

L Nelson and P Stewart lost to S Ballesteros and J M Olazábal, 1 up.

Fourballs

B *Crenshaw and S Simpson lost to G* Brand jnr and J Rivero, 3 and 2.

A Bean and M Calcavecchia lost to S Lyle and Langer, 1 up.

Sutton and Pohl lost to Faldo and Woosnam, 2 and 1.

Strange and Kite lost to Ballesteros and Olazábal, 2 and 1

Saturday

Foursomes

Strange and Kite bt Rivero and Brand, 3 and 1

Sutton and Mize halved with Faldo and Woosnam.

Wadkins and Nelson lost to Lyle and Langer, 2 and 1.

Crenshaw and Stewart lost to Ballesteros and Olazábal, 1 up.

Fourballs

Kite and Strange lost to Woosnam and Faldo, 5 and 4.

Bean and Stewart bt E Darcy and Brand, 3 and 2.

Sutton and Mize bt Ballesteros and *Olazábal, 2 and 1.*

Wadkins and Nelson lost to Lyle and Langer, 1 up.

Sunday

Singles

Bean bt Woosnam, 1 up.

Pohl lost to Clark, 1 up.

Mize halved with Torrance.

Calcavecchia bt Faldo, 1 up.

Stewart bt Olazábal, 2 up.

Simpson bt Rivero, 2 and 1.

Kite bt Lyle, 3 and 2.

Crenshaw lost to Darcy, 1 up.

Nelson halved with Langer.

Strange lost to Ballesteros, 2 and 1.

Wadkins bt Brown, 3 and 2.

Sutton halved with Brand.

Full playing records

Great Britain and Europe

	P	W	H	L
N Faldo	5	3	1	1
I Woosnam	5	3	1	1
S Ballesteros	5	4	0	1
J-M Olazábal	5	3	0	2
B Langer	5	3	1	1
A Lyle	4	3	0	1
G Brand jnr	4	1	1	2
J Rivero	3	1	0	2
S Torrance	2	0	1	1
H Clark	2	1	0	1
K Brown	2	0	0	2
E Darcy	2	1	0	1

United States

	P	W	H	L
H Sutton	5	2	2	1
C Strange	5	2	0	3
T Kite	5	3	0	2
L Mize	4	1	2	1
P Stewart	4	2	0	2
D Pohl	3	1	0	2
A Bean	3	2	0	1
L Wadkins	4	1	0	3
L Nelson	4	0	1	3
B Crenshaw	3	0	0	3
S Simpson	2	1	0	1
M Calcavecchia	2	1	0	1

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	446	4	10	441	4
2	452	4	11	538	5
3	392	4	12	156	3
4	204	3	13	442	4
5	531	5	14	363	4
6	430	4	15	490	5
7	549	5	16	204	3
8	189	3	17	430	4
9	410	4	18	437	4
Out	3,603	36	In	3,501	36

Total yardage: 7,104 Par: 72

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Two for Rush in home league debut

Rome (Reuter) – Ian Rush made a perfect home debut in the Italian league with two masterly goals as Juventus beat Pescara 3-1 yesterday. The victory removed doubts about Rush's form after a long lay-off because of a thigh injury, and pushed the newly promoted club off the top of *the table.*

Rush opened the scoring for *Juventus* in the 43rd minute when he picked up a long cross from Laudrup, the Danish international, turned unexpectedly and struck home. His second was a solo effort in the 61st minute when he *enticed Gatta off his line* and pushed the ball into an open goal.

Napoli, the defending champions,

Quick move

Glyn Hodges will join Watford today after 86 days as a Newcastle United player. Dave Bassett, Hodges's former manager at Wimbledon, has agreed to give Newcastle the £300,000 they paid the Plough Lane club for him in the summer. Hodges, who will sign after a medical test, said: "I have only had seven games for Newcastle and I really don't think I have been given a fair chance."

European hero: Severiano Ballesteros on his way to his match-clinching victory over Curtis Strange yesterday

Defiant Americans carry on the fight to the last man

David Miller

Columbus, Ohio

For drama fought against a background of unrivalled beauty, there have been few events such as the Ryder Cup in my 30 odd years in sport. Following two days of spectacular foursomes, the suspense is almost unbearable as the United States chip away at the five-point lead of the *European team.*

The result hovers for both sides like a beautiful, drifting balloon, one moment soaring skywards, the next about to land on a hollybush.

Down at the first hole, when the sun is still rising, the crowd is already gathering. Two American grandfathers are there on their shooting sticks, determined to shout their boys home. "Andy, Andy, you're the man – if you can't beat 'em, *no one can" they* chant as each successive American player arrives at the green.

Yet the behaviour of the huge, enthusiastic American crowd has been exemplary, they are straight down the middle in their generous applause for which ever player strikes a great shot: and there have been many by the Europeans.

There is humour. As Ballesteros bunkers his approach to the first, an American voice, unable to restrain its glee, yells: "Yeaahh". Ballesteros merely gives the man a huge grin and proceeds to hole out from the bunker.

At 11.30, after two hours play, it is four up to the Americans, four to the Europeans and four matches even. An hour and a half later it is becoming edgy for Tony Jacklin, the European captain, *as he watches them through* the ninth green. It is now standing at 6-3-3.

As Olazabal sees his 15-foot putt hover on the lip and finally drop for a half – he is one down to Stuart – Jacklin lies back on the grass and stares at the sun.

"If only he can halve the match, that's important" Jacklin mutters a half is as good *as a point when you lead* by five

Darcy, *with that idiosyncratic* Irish swing, is two up against Crenshaw, who drives into trees on the right. Darcy is on the green 25 feet from the *hole* and two *putts* to go *three* up. Next is Rivero one down to Simpson. Rivero cannot match Simpson's glorious approach shot to within a foot and goes two down.

Jacklin, knowing the match is now *looking* like going the full distance, decides his presence is needed up among the front matches, where Woosnam and Faldo are *down,* Clark and Torrance are even. The captain goes racing off to the 17th and finds Dean is in trees. But Woosnam misses his chance on the green, *goes to the last hole* still one down, and cannot claw it back.

Down the final fairway comes Clark, evens with Pohl. Clark has hit a massive 290-yard drive, gets a free drop and because of an obscured line of sight and hits his iron to the *green. Pohl stumbles around* in three bunkers: and Clark at the last gasp has gained a vital point. Jacklin looks heavenwards.

He is equally thrilled when Torrance, one down to Mize coming to the *last,* snatches a half. Mize has veered wide to the left, takes a penalty drop, and puts his approach in the front bunker at the green. *Torrance* plays safe from 10-feet.

The 20,000 crowd now massing round the 18th green is beginning to believe the United States can still turn the match when Calcavecchia and Stuart *halve the last hole* to maintain their one hole leads. But Darcy has a poignant moment, as the one whose inclusion in the European team was questioned when his see-saw dual with Crenshaw is *snatched with a par four.*

With six pairs still to come *in, the Americans* still need four points: but are leading in only three with Europe up in two others. It remains desperate until Ballesteros finally clinches victory over Strange.

Day that will echo in sport

Columbus, Ohio – As the autumn sun dipped behind *the hills on Saturday, a day of* exceptional golf was drawing to a climax, one of three days of this Ryder Cup that will echo around sport for many a year (David Miller writes).

On the 17th green, a plateau surrounded by trees just beyond a 50ft deep grass ravine, Ballesteros and Olazábal, behind for most of the day against Sutton and Mize and now two down, were giving the last ounces of resistance in *the lengthening shadows.* Sutton had put his approach almost dead beside the pin. The Spaniards attempted birdies from the edge of the green and failed. To a roar, Ballesteros successfully took two *putts* for par. Would Sutton miss from two and a half feet for his three? No.

The United States now led 2-1 in the afternoon four-ball matches, reducing *Europe's* five-point margin after the morning foursomes to Friday's four-point margin. *Could Wadkins and Nelson* come back from three down with three to play against Lyle and Langer in the last match, in which there were a total of *17 birdies?* It was critical for the US.

As the four players came to the par-three 16th, all of them made the green – Wadkins just seven feet from the hole. He got his two.

The Americans needed to win both remaining holes to halve the match and the afternoon. At the 17th the sun had gone, a mist was rising from the fairways, the light was going. With some four or five thousand spectators clustered round the green and *fairway, not a sound could be* heard but the crickets in the grass as Wadkins birdied from nine feet. One hole to go.

All four hit the 18th green with *their short irons: Lyle 10* feet from the pin, Nelson a little further, Wadkins pitching within two feet but rolling away to perhaps seven. Remarkable shots. Now came Langer, longest off the tee. His ball rose in the gloom, curved, fell, and to a tremendous *shout dropped dead 14 inches* from the hole. Amid memorable scenes, the Americans conceded.

"I never thought I'd live to see golf played like I saw today," Tony Jacklin, the Europe captain, said. "It was incredible on both sides, but 'incredible' is not enough." Jack Nicklaus, generous in spite of his team's predicament, said: "Today we didn't give away anything; we were *beaten by marvellous golf.*"

It is the tale of the Cup that on *Friday Strange and Kite* were six under par yet lost 2 and 1 to Olazábal and Ballesteros, and on Saturday afternoon were five under *against Woosnam and Faldo* yet were whipped 5 and 4.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Not plain sailing

The San Diego Yacht Club has asked the New York State Supreme Court to reject the New York Yacht Club's attempts to intervene this week in the dispute over New Zealand's contentious challenge for the America's Cup (Barry Pickthall writes).

The San Diego memorandum claims that the New York club, which held the Cup for 132 years before losing it to Alan Bond, of Australia, in 1983, is not an objective bystander because it cannot challenge again until a foreign club wins the trophy. Thus, by *supporting the New Zealand*ers and contesting San Diego's move to change the Deed of Gift controlling this event, the New York club is merely trying to force *San Diego* into a match as soon as possible.

Playing on

New York (AP) – *With* negotiations stalled in the National Football League strike, the players' union said that it might stage its own games during the dispute. The owners intend to continue the schedule *with non-union play*ers beginning next Sunday. During the 1982 strike, the union staged several "all-star" games that were largely ignored by the public.

Tiriac: weary of travelling

Tiriac tired

Ion Tiriac is looking for *someone to take his place* as trainer of Boris Becker, the double Wimbledon champion, he told *Sport Illustrierte,* the West German magazine. Tiriac, a Romanian, said he has had enough of the con*stant travelling and living out* of a suitcase which goes with the job, and wants to give up the post and take a rest.

Third title

Brian Eastham, of Preston, yesterday became the only driver to hold the world, European and British 1.3-litre offshore powerboat titles in one *season when* he won the national championship in the Prudential Bournemouth F stival.

Thorpe again

David Thorpe *retained* the British 500cc moto-cross championship in dramatic fashion at the final round near Frome, Somerset, yesterday. *He started the day* level on points with Kurt Nicoll and after two races had taken a six points lead. In the third race, Thorpe was quickly into sec*ond place,* but on the fourth lap he suffered a rear wheel puncture. Nicoll, who was behind, went past but he eventually managed to finish only sixth. Thorpe struggled on despite his handicap and *finished* in *ninth place* which meant the two were still level on points. On the tie-break, however, Thorpe took the title for a fifth time with 10 wins to Nicoll's two victories.

MP support

John Carlisle, the pro-South African Conservative MP, has taken up the case of three British runners barred from next Sunday's London to Brighton road race because they competed in South Africa. He has *raised the issue* with Colin Moynihan, the Sports Minister. The three are Vic Gutteridge, Steve Hollier and Steve Sharp. Don Turner, of the Road Runners' Club, who organize the event, said: "The Amateur Athletic Association have seen every entry and have told me not to accept these three."

Bugner signs for bout with Bruno

Joe Bugner yesterday confirmed his agreement to box Frank Bruno at White Hart Lane on October 24. A contract signed by Bugner arrived at the office of the promoter, Barry Hearn, yesterday, clearing the way for a heavyweight contest that could gross more than £2 million.

Bugner, aged 37, the former British and European champion, who previously turned down Hearn's £200,000 offer, changed his mind in a 2.30 a.m. telephone call from his home in Sydney, Australia, on *Saturday. Bugner* will have the Australian TV rights.

It *is* Hearn's intention to match the winner of the bout against the world *champion,* Mike Tyson, sometime next summer. He expects a crowd of 40,000 to see the match.

Tickets for the bout, costing up to £100 for ringside seats, go on sale on Wednesday and Bugner is expected in London at the end of the week.

Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless, said: "It will be tough. I have the greatest respect for Joe Bugner. He is probably the most experienced professional in the world at the moment. But I think Frank's youth will be too much for him."

END COLUMN

England accused of Cup sabotage

From Michael Hamlyn
Delhi

Indian resentment at the attitude of England and a number of top international cricket players to the World Cup burst into the open yesterday when the chief organizer assailed "reprehensible and deplorable *attempts*" to sabotage the tournament.

N. K. P. Salve, chairman of the India-Pakistan Joint Management Committee for the World Cup, which is sponsored by Reliance Industries, an Indian textile giant, said the Test and *County Cricket Board in England* had asked for facilities to be provided for a British company promoting a tournament for all-rounders in Hong Kong from November 7 to 10.

***"They had the cheek to ask* us to help them get players, while fully well knowing that the Reliance Cup final is being held on November 8. We have given them the reply they deserve," he said.**

***The Reliance Cup,* which begins on October 8 at Hyderabad, Pakistan, and closes at Calcutta a month later, has been built into a matter of huge national pride in some Indian quarters with an outpouring of jingoistic rhetoric from some magazines and newspapers. The popular *Illustrated Weekly,* for instance, has devoted an entire issue to the *tournament, at the front* of which the editor, Pritish Nandy, warns: "It will be a war, the likes of which has never been seen on Indian soil."**

Such national pride is being wounded by rumours that the absence of Botham and Gower, from the England party, Hadlee, from New Zealand, and Marshall and Greenidge, from West Indies, is because they *simply do not like playing* in the sub-continent and that they are considering offers to play in Hong Kong.

Satish Jacob, a cricket enthusiast who works for the BBC in Delhi, says: "I have *been talking* to a lot of people, from the team, from the management, cricket watchers, and it is universally felt that the players have dropped out, not because they are tired, but because they simply don't like to come here. There is a lot of resentment about that."

"Let's face it," Bishen Singh Bedi, the former Indian captain, said the other day, "many English players don't like the Indian climate. They don't like our pitches or Indian hotels or Indian food."

This attitude has intensified the Indian perception that England believe the World Cup *ought never* to be played anywhere other than England.

***Satish Jacob said:* "It was a stupid idea that because India won the cup they had *the right* to stage it here. They don't have the dressing-rooms here. The day is not long enough. Apart from Bombay and Calcutta, no other cricketing centre offers decent facilities."**

***But Abbas Ali Baig,* the former Indian Test player, is philosophical about the absence of Botham and Gower. "It doesn't make much difference or otherwise to the success of the tournament," he said. "It might actually enhance the tournament. They are *jaded* and probably need the rest, but the young ones who take their place will be eager to make their mark, and that enthusiasm is vital in one-day cricket."**

England's task, page 39

Six of the very best

Hutton: 364 at the Oval

The Times tomorrow begins a series of The Great Matches – six of the most memorable cricket matches as seen by contemporary reports in this newspaper . . . from England's recovery of the Ashes in 1926 to Ian Botham's heroics against Australia at Headingley in 1981; from Len Hutton's 364 at the Oval in *1938* to West Indies' win in the inaugural World Cup in 1975. The series is part of the day-by-day build-up in *The Times* to the World Cup in India and Pakistan, starting on October 8.

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